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The Egyptian, January 15, 1954

Egyptian Staff

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Jeanne McManus

Deadline Tomorrow For Tournament Entries

Tomorrow is the deadline for students to sign up for participation in SIU's Tournament Week to be held Jan. 25-29.

214 Pre-Register For Spring Term On First Day

Acting on the assumption that the early student gets the class, 214 persons pre-registered for spring term on Monday, the first day of spring pre-registration.

Although the registration center was open from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. during the past week, students began forming a line at the center before noon on Monday. They were processed through registration at the rate of about one a minute Monday, according to Alden M. Hall, division chief at the Registrar's office.

This speed will be slowed down somewhat when classes start closing, Hall said. The 214 person total is 78 persons higher than the 136 persons who pre-registered for classes the first day of winter term pre-registration.

Starting next week, the registration center will be open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The pre-registration period will end on Feb. 26.

Before registering, students must meet with their advisers. Pre-advisement appointments may be made at the Office of Student Affairs for meetings with advisers from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 10:30 a. m. until noon on Saturday.

Activity fee for the spring term will cost \$9.50 instead of \$8.50.

Library May Open On Sundays Before Finals

The SIU Library may be open on the last four Sunday afternoons of this term if the Student Council succeeds in negotiations with Library officials.

In previous years the Library had been open on Sunday afternoons, but Dr. Robert Mueller, Director of SIU Libraries, discontinued the policy because so few students used the Library on Sundays, and the state's money was being wasted.

Student Council representatives are trying to arrange to reopen the Library on Sundays because of student demands, according to Anna Marace, president.

The hours the Student Council is asking for the Library to be open are from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Jan. 15—Visa Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Alhaged 202.
Faculty Play Reading Group, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., Studio Theatre.
Saturday, Jan. 16—Basketball Clinic, 8:00 to 12:00 a. m., Men and Women's Gym and U. School Gym.
High School Band Clinic, All Day, Shrock Auditorium.
AFROTIC Military Ball, 9 p. m., Carbondale Armory.
Sunday, Jan. 17—Newman Club, 9 a. m., Communion Sunday.
Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., Methodist Church.
Joint Youth Fellowship, Christian Church.
Monday, Jan. 18—Movie Hour, "Johnny Belinda," 6:30 and 9 p. m., University School Auditorium.
"Mister Roberts" 8 p. m., Shrock Auditorium.
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Kappa Omicron Phi meeting.
Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.
IFA Card Party.
DFA Meeting, 7:00 p. m., University School.
Sorority Rush, 6:30 p. m.

AAS Sponsors Military Ball Tomorrow Night

The Arnold Air Society will present the Third Annual Military Ball tomorrow night in the Carbondale Armory. The Ball will begin at 9 p. m. and will be open to all AFROTIC cadets and any other military personnel, active, reserve, or retired, who are authorized to wear a formal military uniform.

Preparations for the event are in the final stages, according to AAS president James Goggin. The pledges to the Society have begun work on the decorations which will follow a "diamond theme."

According to the Decoration Committee, the diamond idea will be established through the use of chandelier - type decorations which will be hung from the ceiling and around the Queen's throne. By using phosphorescent paint and aluminum they hope to create a glittering, crystal like decoration which will follow their theme.

Dick Edwards will emcee the Ball, and it will be McManus will announce the new queen mid-way through the Ball. The new queen was selected in the AFROTIC assembly Tuesday. As at the two previous Balls, the queen will be crowned by retiring queen Ida MacWeiss, and her court will be composed by the four runner up candidates.

THE SOCIETY has contracted the Stan Daugherty CBS orchestra to supply the music for the event. Daugherty will bring 15 pieces of his regular orchestra as well as female vocalist Jeanne McManus to the Ball and he will play until the 1 a. m. deadline.

The Office of Student Affairs, who approved the Ball, have also sent out a notice that the affair will not be covered by the "blanket" leave, and that all students must secure individual leave permission.

"The dress for the Ball will be strictly formal," said Goggin. "This formal," he said, "consists of a white shirt and square-crowned black bow tie with the normal blue uniform. No other uniform will be permitted."

THE HIGHLIGHT of the night will be the queen crowning. After the five candidates have been escorted to the throne by the AAS, the queen will be announced. She will be given a bouquet of flowers, a loving cup, and in the near future she will be given the standard white dress uniform that the past queens have worn. She will reign as queen with the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel for the coming year.

QUEEN CANDIDATES are Pat Hicks, Barbara Furt, Christine Minckler, Pat Bruce and Marilyn Linch.

Committee members for the Military Ball are: John Keller, William Goggin, decorations; Charles Hines, George Harrell, queen, Curtis Hamilton, Richard Edwards, finance and ticket; William Young, publicity; Elmer Funderburk, refreshments.

Ralph Becker introduced the officers of the Arnold Air Society and then stood by as Gregory took over the "mike" and the audience, Dick gave out with his well known comedy and waddled around in a pair of Air Force blue pants which were designed for three brothers.

The program, broken intermittently by music by the AF ROTC band, was concluded with the appearance of the five Queen candidates. One of these girls was elected in a secret ballot which was collected at the cadets left the auditorium. The new Queen will be announced at the Ball tomorrow night.

J. Henry Schroeder, of the Industrial Ed faculty, is acting as temporary chairman of the department.

Dr. Smith was a member of Ohio State's faculty for 38 years before retiring and is the author of various publications, including two text-books, "Machining of Metal" and "Machine Woodworking," widely used in high schools and colleges. He previously taught at Southern in 1950, 1951, and 1952.

DAVIS ATTENDS HARVARD BUSINESS SEMINAR
I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs at Southern Illinois University, has been attending a seminar at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business this past week.

The sessions began at the school last Monday and were to conclude today. The study group is a new experiment in which Harvard is trying out on deans of students certain techniques of study used unsuccessfully in seminars for business executives concerned with personnel problems. It is being conducted in cooperation with the National Association of Student Personnel.

Students are to be admitted to the Carbondale Kivans Club sponsored play, "Mister Roberts," Monday night for \$1.

The organization has made the reduced rate available so that more people will have an opportunity to see this immensely popular play.

The special student tickets will not be sold in advance, but may be purchased at the door on Monday night by showing activity cards. Seats will not be reserved. Season ticket holders will occupy their regular seats; the remaining seats will be available to students.

"Mister Roberts" has proved to be one of the most popular plays in the title role, supported by a company of players who are all veterans of past productions of the play.

The performance in Shrock Auditorium begins promptly at 8 p. m.

Dr. Tenney Fractures Leg

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Vice President of SIU, fractured the tibia bone in his right leg Wednesday when he slipped and fell on his way to the campus.

According to Lois H. Nelson, secretary to the president, Dr. Tenney was on his way to the campus to address high school superintendents who were on campus for a discussion Wednesday.

Dr. Tenney was taken to Doe's hospital, where his leg was set in a cast. He is expected to be home Wednesday afternoon. According to the latest report, he suffered no other injuries.

Circle K Club Organizes

The second Circle K club to be formed in Illinois held its first organizational meeting in the University cafeteria Wednesday evening. Amendments were voted up on and officers were elected.

This organizational meeting was a Kivans project for college men and is the 60th Circle K club to be organized in the United States. The Circle K is a service organization, similar to, but not a integral part of Kivans. It is a character building organization which will offer services to campus, school and community.

Officers elected were Bill Bauer, president; Bill L. Phelps, vice-president and William A. Kamm, secretary-treasurer. Four Board of Directors elected were Jim Aiken, Paul E. Nagel, Forrest Junck and Bob Drumm.

Notice

Students who are required to take the ACE Psychological Examination of general scholastic aptitude may report to the University School Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 22 at 10 a. m.

All new students and other students who have not taken the test are required to take this test. Transfer students are expected to take test unless there have been results recorded in the Office of Student Affairs from their previous university.



WOODY HALL residents who entered from the Grand avenue side the early part of this week were greeted by this lady sentinal which three Woody Hall residents are shown on strutting above.

'Line of Dimes' Drive Begins Here Tuesday

Southern's President Delve W. Morris will place the first dime on the walk leading north from Old Main in this year's "Line of Dimes" drive for the national campaign of the March of Dimes.

The goal for this year is to have a line of dimes extending from the Main gate to the steps of Old Main. To fulfill the goal, approximately \$40 will need to be placed on the walk. The drive is scheduled to start at 9:55 a. m. Tuesday and will end at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is sponsoring the drive and the chairman Dick Schmitz stated the drive will officially open with the explosion of an aerial bomb. The APO has also been in charge of collecting money for the March of Dimes drive.

The National March of Dimes quota is 75 million dollars. This is a considerable increase over last year's goal because of the expense of Gamma Globulin and a trial vaccine program.

Carbondale's quota for the drive is \$5,000, and the Jackson County quota is \$16,000. Walt Schuler of WCIL radio station is Carbondale chairman of the drive.

A radio program, "The Battle of Music," will start Monday over WCIL to solicit funds for the drive. Blue Grass Folk will present a program of hillbilly records, between 1 and 2 p. m., and Don King will present a program of pop records between 3 and 4 p. m.

Each dice jockey will try to outdo the other in trying to present the better features of his type of music, all the while soliciting pledges over the telephone. All donations will be acknowledged over the air.

Religious Drama Club Begins Organization

A religious drama club is being organized on campus. Any student interested is welcome to join regardless of denominational affiliation according to Bill Parker, temporary chairman.

The next meeting of the group is Monday at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Foundation lounge. A constitution is to be adopted and officers elected at that meeting.

There were 15 present at the first meeting of the group last Monday night. Betty Morgan, Denny Freese, and Norval Brand are serving on the constitution committee. Earl Sanders, Norm Stephenson, and Barton Small are on the nominating committee.

The purpose of the club is primarily to spread the gospel through the medium of drama. The club will sponsor the production of a play this term in connection with Professor Harrell Hall's religious drama class at the Baptist Foundation.

Betty Betts, senior speech major, will direct the play. The Baptist Student Union council will give Monday night before the drama club meets on whether or not the drama club will become a unit organization of BSU.

Harvey Chesley, BSU vice president, said where they can be picked up in the rushes between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Thursday or Friday.

Thursday night the rush parties will continue. There will be no favor, and the rush student will have their dressup dinners. The dinners will be over by 8:30 p. m.



Sororities Begin Rush Next Week

Our Opinions

Circle K Begins

With the formal organization of Circle K, the Kiwanis-affiliated service organization on campus Wednesday night, another name was added to the long list of extra-curricular groups on Southern's campus.

The direction which the newly-formed group will take depends both on the Board of Directors and the members as a whole.

The announced aims of the group entail a continuing program of service to the school and to the community. This, we believe, is a broader platform than other campus service groups offer.

Despite the breadth which may be attributed to the platform, three remains the inevitable question of the strength of the platform.

Whether the initial life of interest in providing service to the campus and to the community will survive time, the rigors of criticism and even indifference will, of course, answer the question about the strength of the Circle K platform.

The officers of this club, as well as those of other clubs on campus, should guard against stagnation. They must utilize the energies of their members to the fullest, and the members, in turn, must stand ready to volunteer their work and their ideas. This is a healthy formula in almost any campus organization.

That Time Again

Despite the frigid blanket of air over these parts, many are turning to thoughts of spring. And with this, a young man's thoughts are turning, naturally, to looking for another job — if he's a member of the Egyptian or Obelisk staffs.

Even students who have not held paid staff positions before will vie for them, for all students, whether they are journalism majors or not, are eligible to apply for positions on the two student publications.

When all applications are in, the Publications Council will consider them carefully and then announce their appointments in time for the appointees to undergo a brief apprenticeship before they assume office officially at the beginning of spring term.

The editors and business managers of the Egyptian and Obelisk join in extending an invitation to those who are seriously interested in applying for paid staff positions to visit the editorial offices, and perhaps work informally for a while with the present staff members.

This experience should help students to decide definitely whether or not they have the sincere interest and the time and background for editorial work.

The Publications Council is expected to meet soon to determine the methods for publicizing the opening of applications, and to set deadlines for making application.

As soon as this is done, the Egyptian will present the first details on who may apply, when they may apply, and how and where they may apply.

Again, we feel it would be advisable for prospective editors to undergo a brief period of apprenticeship, although it is not required, by any means, before making application, in order to see for themselves what the advantages and disadvantages of staff membership are.

15 Easy Ways To Flunk

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
 2. Don't bother with a textbook.
 3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
 4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
 5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
 6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
 7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
 8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
 9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
 10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is never pleasant anyway, since it shows up your deficiencies.
 11. Avoid snoring with notes. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: Keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
 12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
 13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
 14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
 15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.
- Oregon State Daily Barometer

Michigan Professor Suing His Spiritualist

(ACP) His faith "materially shaken" in the power of crystal balls, Dr. Albert Hyma, a professor at the University of Michigan, has sued his Detroit spiritualist for \$16,400.

A fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London and of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, Hyma began having seances with the spiritualist in 1937. Her financial advice, he said, has been nothing but wrong. At one time the professor even mortgaged his house to get \$9,500 he needed to follow up on tips.

During the seances the spiritualist would connect Hyma with his mystic "godfather" — English author Thomas Carlyle.

THE EGYPTIAN

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Bob Brim editor-in-chief
Jim Aiken managing editor
Pat Sherman business manager
Bob Poes sports editor
Ken Davis, Don Phillips, Jerry Anderson, Don Hargus, Don R. Grubb photographers
Deborah-Jim Dowell, Dan Holloran, Dan Hargis, Elaine Hartley, Bob Henley, Jim Hicks, Jerry Kolesky, Richard Lee, Sam Lock, Sue Alice Martin, Harlan Matthews, Phillip Mesgher, Mike Patrick, Don Phillips, Don Primas, and Bill Young circulation faculty advisor

which has regular activities affecting a large number of students.

Let us point out that we would not recommend activity for activity's sake alone. We would recommend, however, that whatever projects are considered be considered carefully, not over-cautiously.

After proposed projects have been considered thoroughly, then the group should plan, plan, plan — so that they achieve for themselves a reputation for accomplishment, rather than a reputation for repeated failures or near failures.

The projects which they start as a campus-community service should be pursued with the same industry and should be brought to fruition.

There are few things which will dawn an organization quite as quickly as will a string of poorly organized, poorly done endeavors.

B. B.

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—Oregon State Daily Barometer

Seniors Required To Register With SIU Placement Service

All seniors and graduate students whose requirements for graduation were met in December or will be met in March, June, or August of this year are required to register with the Placement Service according to Dr. Royce R. Bryant, Director of Placements.

This includes those seniors and graduate students who are going into school, who plan to attend graduate school, or whose futures are otherwise decided.

REGISTRATION will be conducted according to schedule. Graduating seniors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will meet in Shryock auditorium, Monday, Jan. 18 at 10 a. m., for this purpose. The representatives of the College of Education will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, in room 104, Old Main.

Graduates and prospective graduates from the College of Vocations and Professions, including the divisions of communications, fine arts, and rural studies will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10 a. m. in Shryock auditorium.

GRADUATE students who plan to continue the requirements for a Master's degree this year will meet in Shryock at 10 a. m. on Friday, Jan. 22.

These meetings are requested to allow the Service to answer questions concerning job opportunities as well as to explain the registration, which is essential to graduation.

Master's candidates who registered upon completion of undergraduate work are not required to attend the meetings, but are requested to bring their papers in the Placement Service up to date as soon as possible.

Graduating seniors or graduate students who are completing requirements for a Master's degree this year and who find themselves unable to attend the scheduled meetings should call the Placement Service as soon as possible to secure the registration forms.

THE OFFICE is located in Barndollar Hall, on the west side of Thompson at the intersection of Harvard avenue. The telephone number is extension 273 or 294. There is no charge to student or employer who desires aid from the Placement Service.

ONLY YOU Can Add More Power!



THE OLD LOG school house which is being renovated on the Experimental Farm, as it appears now, before being chinked.

SIU Log Schoolhouse In The Midst of Repairs

By Richard Lee

Hidden in a thicket of pine trees about a quarter of a mile south of the campus stands one of the two remaining log school houses in the state of Illinois. The house was moved from Lebanon several years ago and is now in the midst of repairs which will rehabilitate it.

The old school was found by a committee headed by Dean Lawson with the purpose of securing such a building as a memorial to Southern Illinois.

It served a large school district in St. Clair County until 1889 when it was found to be too far away from the more heavily populated part of the township. A petition was then drawn up to divide the Cherry Grove district into two parts, and a short time later, a new school was erected and the original log building was closed permanently.

DURING FEBRUARY of 1889, the log school and its contents were put up at a public auction and sold for \$6.25. The school was then used for storage and shed space on what is now the farm of Theodore Reuss.

In December of 1950, the University bought the building, its furniture, and the records of the old school from Mrs. Reuss, widow of Theodore Reuss, for \$350.

At one time, the structure had weather boarding which was added for insulation in 1886, but it has been removed so the logs will show. Before moving, the walls on the inside of the building were originated with straw and mud, but it has had to be removed.

AT THE PRESENT time, the logs comprising the walls of the house have gaps of four to eight inches between them, but they are filled with plaster as they originated. The old windows have also decayed and fallen to pieces, and they too will have to be replaced as will the floor.

A new roof has been added to the building, and then covered with old wooden shingles to duplicate the roof the building once had.

The pine grove in which the old school is located is situated on a bluff on the left side of the new Route 51 near its junction with the old route.

This Gun For Hire?

He walked up the Student Union sidewalk. He was tired; he was dejected.

He stuck out in front and in back. His feet barely cleared the cracks in the concrete as he walked.

He pulled on the door. The door stuck. Nothing happened.

He pulled again. The door opened.

He was lonely, so he put a nickel in the juke box and punched the button for "Rochester." Nothing happened. He pushed another button, this time for "The Ban ny Hop." Nothing happened.

He was thirsty, so he put a nickel in the Coke machine. Nothing happened. He put a nickel in the 7-Up machine. Nothing happened.

He thought a cigarette might pick his spirits up. He put a quarter in the cigarette machine. Nothing happened.

He walked up to the lost and found desk and said to the girl on duty, "Found any good books lately?"

She smiled toothily and said, "No, but we have 3 books, 7, 18 screws, a fur coat, and a Smith & Wesson revolver. Did you lose anything?"

He said, "Yes, the Smith & Wesson revolver."

She said, "You'll have to identify it."

He said, "It had a barrel, a trigger, a handle and some bullets in it."

She said, "That's right, it has. Must be yours." So she gave it to him.

He went out the back door, trudged past the tennis courts, and sat down under the stadium.

He felt tired, he felt dejected. He stuck out in front and in back. He put the gun to his head. He pulled the trigger. Something happened.

—Phillip Space

Southern Society



Pi Kappa Sigma sorority recently elected the following new officers: president, Ann Schroeder; vice-president, Sally Smyser; keeper of the archives, Yvonne Frazier; historian, June Heigman; corresponding secretary, Margaret Ritchie; and president, Betty Rae King.

On Sunday 10, the Pi Kaps initiated five girls into the chapter. The five new members are Shirley Bellin, Joann Jennings, Betty Rae King, Margaret Ritchie and Sharon Rushing. Active members and initiates attended church and ate together Sunday before the initiation ceremony at 2 p. m.

Maxine Schroeder, Pi Kap alum, spent last weekend in the States. Plans are underway for the annual Sweetheart Dance. Helen Ogonski is chairman of the dance which will be held on Feb. 13 in the Student Union. Boyd LaMasi and his band will play for the event.

SIGMA PI ORCHID BALL TO BE HELD FEB. 27

The Sig Pi winter formal, the annual Orchid Ball, will be held in the Gold Room at Herrin Feb. 27. Ten new members were recently initiated into Sigma Pi. They are Don Reed, Bob Donaski, Tony Donna, Jim Hass, Bob Shoop, Roger Hale, Wynn Church, Don Mitchell, Floyd Warren and Bob Walcott.

Bob Donaski was selected as the most valuable pledge for fall term.

Looking Back

By Sue Alice Martin

Think you got problems? They had them back in the 'good old days' too.

If you got in a ditch during the recent snow, you can sympathize with the Obelisk staff following a party at the Jackson County Club back in 1926. The April 20 Egyptian reported that the road leading from the club house to the state road had become very slick because of the heavy rain that had fallen, and "two cars were stuck and were held firmly by Southern Illinois mud until a truck from town arrived early next morning."

DECIDING ON appropriate clothing was a problem back then also. It lead one Egyptian editor to comment: "Students are, and should be, allowed to greater variability of dress than people in general. . . a boy or girl in college has a need for some clothing which the ordinary person would class as unsensible." Sounds like he was a teacher!

Teachers had problems too. The Nov. 2, 1926, issue tells that "Miss Boyer is mourning over the loss of her one and only gold tooth which was stolen while she was on her trip to Jerseyville doing institute work." It was her most expensive tooth and she is offering a reward to anyone who can locate the thief.

THEN THERE WAS the student who went to the Varsity Ski-kuss consisting of stunts by various organizations. The student was told the night before that a group of Sociats would be seated in a certain place, and during the Sociat stunt all the Sociats would yell, "We want the Sociat orifices!" when one of the students doffed his hat.

"The fearful hat was removed. The local and true Sociat waved 'ave' when the Sociat student had troubles for the Jan. 18, 1926 Egyptian reported that cars had been abolished because "some students had abused this privilege." Imagine that!

Parents got into the problems act when in Feb. 27, 1927, the Egyptian printed a parent's letter concerning disapproval of athletics in high school.

The parent said, "A vast amount of money, time, and energy is wasted on athletics, which the taxpayers have the right to insist should be

Civil Service Offers Indian School Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,100 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

(advertisement)
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YOU GOTTA MAKE calls to get results," is the slogan of the Egyptian advertising staff. Here Pat Sherman, advertising manager, makes a call on Egyptian advertiser Martin Cheney, operator of University Drugs.



THE SALE, of course is the end result of the Egyptian ad. Here an SIU student refers to an

Parents Face Indecision

Opposing Claims On Child Rearing Confuse Many

Today's parents are suffering from a disease called "should we or should we not," according to a SIU psychologist.

Dr. Leslie Malpass, consulting psychologist and professor, says opposing claims of scientists on what is best for children has thrown parents in a state of confusion that sometimes renders them almost helpless.

SOMETIMES THE FATHER of four young children, Dr. Malpass says he is confused by current controversies as to whether, for example, spankings should be administered, babies should be "hoorled" or thumb-sucking should be allowed.

"There is no conclusive evidence," he maintains, "that only one kind of discipline is best for all children."

The young professor says a parent's attitude towards his youngsters contributes most to the child's personality development.

If parents make their offspring feel loved and wanted, it doesn't matter particularly what parental technique they follow.

HIS EXPERIENCE with many cases has shown him that a mother who is unaware of scientific data herself may make a better mother than the mother who adheres to "the book." He insists that the important thing is that she make

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also
Norman Conquest

Sunday, Monday, January 17, 18
Give a Girl a Break
The Champions
Debbie Reynolds

Rodgers

Saturday, January 16
Ginsmoke
Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot

Sunday, Monday, January 17, 18
Abbott and Costello Go To Mars
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

Collinsville Man To Conduct Band Clinic

Franklin Kreider, band supervisor at Collinsville High School and a former violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will direct The Southern Illinois Band Clinic at Shryock auditorium tomorrow.

Kreider is one of the most consistently successful high school band instructors in this area, according to Philip Olsson, SIU band director who is in charge of arrangements for the program. The SIU music department and the Division of University will jointly sponsor the clinic.

Some 120 high school musicians from high schools all over Southern Illinois will take part in the clinic. After two rehearsal sessions during the day, the students will play in a public concert that night at 7:30 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the concert, which is free of charge.

"The purpose of the clinic is to draw together into one organization the best talent in Southern Illinois, and give them an opportunity, under a recognized conductor, a chance to perform pieces that they probably would not do in their own organizations," said Olsson.

The high school students selected, on recommendation of their directors, were chosen from a total of 600 to attend the clinic which begins at 10 a. m. and continues all day.

According to Olsson, among those high schools sending representatives are: Anna, Benton, Cairo, Carbondale Community, Gorham, Herkin, Marion, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, Sparta, Thebes, Tipton, University School, Zeigler, Carterville, Chester, Dongola, Dupu, Du Quoin, Eldorado, and Sesser.

Obelisk Plans Distribution For Middle Of May

Tentative plans call for the Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, to be distributed during the middle of May, according to Carolyn Bernhard, editor.

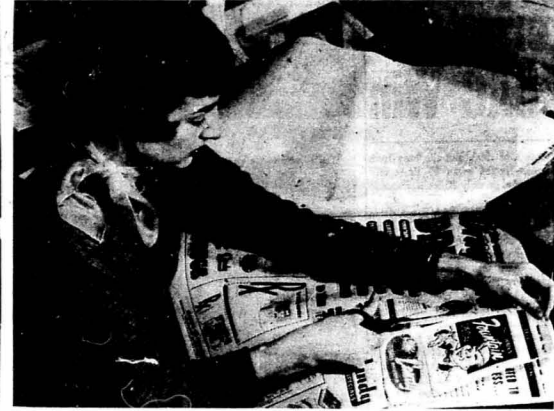
This will be the 40th issue of the SIU yearbook, which Bernhard describes as "the best yet."

Although most of the layout and composition will be left until the Obelisk is distributed, the editor did say that class portraits and living groups have been photographed, and half of the engraving is finished.

This year's Obelisk will contain more pages than in previous years. Features include: a VTI section (14 living group pictures; fall, winter and spring sections); and a personalized index.

All students who pay for activity fees for three terms are eligible to receive an Obelisk. Students who have not paid their activity fees may purchase Obelisks by paying remainder of costs.

Members of the staff are: Carolyn Bernhard, editor; Wyona Smith, copy writer; Malinda Ballinger, business manager; Don Primas, sports editor; Chuck Walter, mounting; Don Hargus and Iris Werner, copy; Donald Grubb, faculty fiscal sponsor; and William Horell, faculty advisor.



AFTER AD SIZE has been agreed upon, and the idea of selling point has been selected, the ad salesman returns to the office to begin the layout, which consists of a combination of illustration material, supplied by a national advertising service, and a sales message. Pat is shown here picking out an illustration for the ad.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley

THERE'S A New York hotel that realizes all its guests may not want to be lulled to sleep with the Manhattan serenade, the honking of cabs, the clatter of ashtrays, and the screech of brakes. So the hotel has set up a sound effects department.

Guests can call up and ask for their own particular lullabies. The hotel obliges by putting on one of their many special recordings. Some of the sounds are the patter of raindrops, the chirping of crickets, the croaking of frogs, and even the wailing of babies.

THE SILVER LINING in Willie Bell's overcoat pocket was his undoing. Bell fled into a swamp after stealing coins from a cigarette vending machine in Cordale, Ga. But it was an easy catch for police. All they did was follow the trail of shiny nickels that spilled from Bell's overcoat pocket as he ran.

THE HORSE has been in the postal service a long time. Fleet-footed ponies carried the mail through the Old West, their big brothers hauled stage coaches over the rocky passes, and in the cities the "Old Dobbies" plodded along with the mail wagons. But in time the mail train rattled a long the old pony express trails, the airplane flew over the rocky passes, and the motor trucks crowded the city streets.

It's not so in Philadelphia. Old Dobbin still is winning out over the horseless carriage. Ever since Benjamin Franklin became the first postmaster general, horses have hauled the mail in the center city area. For some 30 years it was argued they should be replaced by motor vehicles.

Last October clockers were placed on wagons and trucks. Facts are: The horse will stay on the mail run. The clockers proved horses were speedier than trucks in heavy traffic.

TWO BOYS in Fox River Grove, Ill., worked for two hours to release a frozen deer in the ice-coated Fox River. But when Eddie Lander and Roger Koski tried to revive the deer with artificial respiration they ran into an impossible situation. They found the deer was not only frozen but stuffed.

POLICE OF HUDSON, Wis., are wondering what to do about a man from St. Paul, Minn., spotted driving his car on the ice-covered St. Croix river. The driver was arrested on drunk driving charges, but back at jail, the police discovered that Wisconsin law provides penalties only for drunk driving on highways.

THE MORAL of this item is: Never underestimate the height of a mountain. It seems that for years, maps have been listing Mount St. Helens in Washington state as being 9,671 feet in height. But a new geological survey by the government says that's wrong—the height is really 9,677 2/10. That's a gain of six and 3/10 feet in height. Congratulations, Mount St. Helens!

A PITTSBURGH MAN who dissolved a deep-frozen order offered a defense which the court could

n't find an answer to. Six months ago, 58-year-old Ella Ranbetsky, who has a past criminal record, was ordered to return to his native Russia. He didn't do so, and he was hauled before Federal Judge Frederick Folmer in Pittsburgh court. Said Ranbetsky: "The Russians refused to take me back." Folmer thought the reason was so good he dismissed the case.

SEVENTY-EIGHT year-old rancher John Albert has a bad reputation for speeding in his native town of Walla Walla, Wash. He was hauled up to court and fined this week for going too fast in his auto. The judge looked up his record, and found that he was a repeat offender. He had been arrested 55 years ago for racing his horse down Main street. Albert drew a stern look and a warning from the bench as he forked over his two dollars.

SOME FAST TALKING saved theater manager James Hovens of Los Angeles a pile of money the other day. A bandit walked into his office for the purpose of robbing the theater's safe. Hovens told the burglar he had come just a few minutes too late: that the safe had two locks and an employee had just left with one of the keys. The burglar was said as he walked away.

A CANADIAN COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Paul - Emile Trompley, came through on the double this year with another set of twins as usual. The boy and girl were the sixth set of twins for the Trombles in less than seven years. They were delivered in the family's delivery frame house at 116 D'Alma, in the Lake St. John's section of Quebec. The babies have not been weighed yet, since there is no scale in the house.

The Trombles had a spare year. In 1950, when they had only a single child. That makes 13 children for them all together. Mrs. Trombley is 31. Her husband is 29 and unemployed.

A POSTOFFICE employee in Oklahoma City, Thomas Mackabee, doesn't want any more salary raises, big or little. To his wife, he made four cents more in 1953 than he did in 1952. The boss asked him to go to higher tax bracket and Mackabee says it will cost him \$10.96 more in taxes if he files a short form income tax return.

THE GENERAL superintendent of the Ford Motor Company plants in Green Island, N. Y., invited 160 members of the Kiwanis club to visit the plant. Little More wanted to treat members of the service club to a sneak preview of the 1954 Ford. When they'd all assembled he discovered that the only model on hand had been shipped out to a dealer half an hour earlier.

SOMETHING ELSE was missing in Green Island too. It took police two days work and \$50 in

cash to open a 700-pound safe which had been found on the banks of the Mohawk river. They could have saved their time and the \$50. The safe was empty.

PAUL PHILLIPS was patiently standing in line at the teller's window of a bank in Toronto, Ontario. Phillips peered over the shoulder of the man in front of him, saw he was cashing a check for \$225, and screamed bloody murder. The police promptly arrested the man and charged him with forgery. Seems the \$225 check the man was cashing was signed with the name of Paul Phillips.

IN NEW YORK CITY, a truck loaded with 133,000 fresh eggs rolled down a hill when its brakes gave way. The truck smashed into a beauty parlor and caved in the whole front of the structure. Not a single egg was broken.

THE NEW YORK STATE Education department reports that boy students are playing coo-coo-K-Y more. That is spelled C-O-O-K-Y. The department says that in the last four years, enrollment of boys in home-making, cooking and sewing classes has jumped 31 1/2 per cent. Girls' enrollment went up only two and a half per cent.

THE PROPRIETOR of a roadside cafe in Wilmington, N. C., reports that a couple of young men played some modern music the other night before going into action. They listened to the record, "From Rags to Riches" on the juke box — then robbed him of \$100.

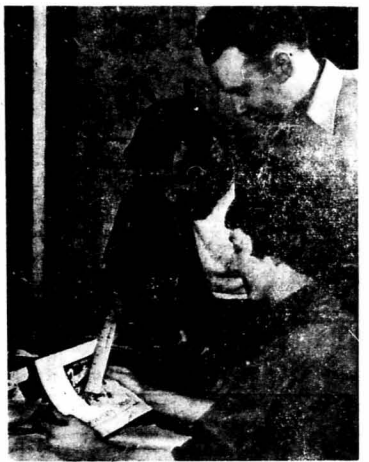
MEMBERS OF the AF of L Teamsters union have been picketing in connection with the AF of L Labor Temple in Denver, Col. They claim a non-union driver is being used on the job.

MEMBERS OF the 500th Air Defense squadron, who are used to piloting jet planes at the speed of sound, have filed a petition with officials governing the greater Pittsburgh Airport parkway. Please, the pilots ask of the officials, set a speed limit along the parkway of 35 miles an hour.

IN FORT WORTH, TEX., a woman called Judge Dave McGee and asked to have her husband excused from jury duty. The poor man, the woman explained to the judge, had broken his ankle and "banged up his shoulder pretty badly."

The judge assumed he must have been in an automobile accident. Not at all, said the woman. Her husband had been showing their daughter how to use a pair of Christmas skates.

MISS LIZZIE SELLERS explained to guests at a party in her honor that she was always the silly one in her family. The party was held in Miss Sellers' home in Knoxville, Tenn., to celebrate her 102nd birthday.



INFORMAL conferences are held, regarding many ads. Jerry Kolesky, assistant advertising manager, Bob Brimm, editor-in-chief, and Pat Sherman, ad manager, get their heads together, over

Altgeld Hall Considered Unique SIU Architectural Structure

By Richard Lee

Altgeld Hall, with its tall turrets, embattlements, and medieval design, has been thought by many to be the most beautiful and unique piece of architecture on the Southern campus.

It was constructed as the School's second building in 1896 when John P. Altgeld was governor of Illinois. Altgeld Hall is only one of five similar buildings constructed on each of the state college campus in accordance with the Governor's wishes.

SOUTHERN'S building was designed after Marburg Castle which overlooks the Rhine River in Germany. It was Altgeld's wish to have each of the buildings designed from medieval castles found in Germany, the country from which he came as a child.

He had ascended the political steps in Illinois via his dealings in Chicago as a real estate dealer and lawyer, and when he became governor, he wished to preserve and carry on some of the beauty of his original homeland.

THE BUILDING, constructed at a cost of \$40,000, housed all of the sciences until Parkinson Laboratory was erected. It also contained the first gymnasium on the campus which has now been converted into the museum annex.

The gym was supposedly a show place in those days with a large circular track in the form of a balcony above it. The track was banked and was supported by rods hanging from the ceiling. It doubled as a balcony for the students to watch the track during athletic events.

THE COURT'S use came mostly from physical education classes flag football.

Pat's latest work. Advertising and editorial departments work together to fill each issue and attempt to keep a healthy ratio between news and advertising.

Altgeld Hall Considered Unique SIU Architectural Structure

(which had rings, ropes, ladders, and practically every kind of paraphernalia imaginable hanging from the ceiling. But the favorite exercise was making the students run the track for 20 or 30 minutes at a time, with the instructor sitting at a desk in the middle of the gym and looking up every so often to urge those running on the balcony track toward.

During World War II it was torn down because architects found it extremely dangerous since it was not securely anchored to the ceiling and walls.

PRESIDENT SHRYOCK once remarked about the gym. "At one time it was the showplace of Southern Illinois, but now it's a sight."

All of the industrial education equipment was housed in the building for a long time, but then it was moved and the room it had occupied was turned into what is now the Little Theatre.

One of the favorite memories of the older Southern alumni as told by John Wright, history professor, was about the weather flag which flew daily from the highest emblem of the structure signifying whether the day would be clear, cloudy, or rainy.

IT WAS ONE day in 1912 or 1913 when the flag was run up as usual by the head of the geography department, and it indicated fair weather for the day. However, during the course of the day, a sudden tornado blew up and swept across the campus taking the fair weather flag, its pole, and part of the building with it. According to the story, that was the last time a weather flag flew from physical education classes flag pole.

STROUP'S Sweater Sale Ends Saturday!

Come in Today for Values Like This \$15.95 value

GARLAND JEWEL SWEATERS \$10

CANTERBURY NYLON SWEATERS

GARLAND WOOL SWEATERS

	Values	To	Sale
Wool Cardigan	8.95	To	5.98
Long Sleeve Pullover	7.95	To	5.54
Short Sleeve Pullover	5.95	To	3.98
Nylon Cardigan	8.95	To	5.98
Pullover	5.95	To	3.98

STROUP'S

United Youth Fellowship

sponsored by

Baptists, Disciples, Presbyterians

at

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Monroe

SUNDAY 8:00 P. M.

Program—Christmas Party

WORSHIP, PROGRAM, FELLOWSHIP, FREE EATS

All Students Welcome

Wisely Florist

Phone 206

204 W. Oak St.

Saukus Blast Western In 26 Point IAC Win

By Don Primas

It may have been colder than a Siberian salt mine on the outside of the gym Monday night, but on the inside things were sizzling as the fired-up Saukus ravished Western Illinois, 72-46.

THE 26 POINT victory margin will undoubtedly serve as a threatening letter to the Eastern Illinois Panthers, at who's den the Saukus will be guests tomorrow night.

Panthers are responsible for SIU's only conference loss, a spine-tingling 69-67 affair. Eastern was later forced into an overtime period by Western before winning by one point, so SIU has a good chance to neutralize that lone conference loss.

Statistics tell the story of SIU's runaway triumph. The Saukus took 85 shots from the field and hit 26 for a fair but not spectacular percentage of .306. But the boys from Carbondale potted away 83 times and connected on only 16 for a miserable 19.3 average.

IT WAS THE SAME way from the free throw line. The Saukus hit 20 out of 26 while the best Western could do was 14 out of 24.

Western was never in the game as far as rebounding was concerned. The Saukus controlled both backboards throughout the game. A constant pain in the Leathernecks from Macomb was the trio of Harvey Welch, Tom Milliken, and Gib Kurtz. Welch was the game's high point man with 22 markers, but his point production was almost overshadowed by his brilliant ballhawking and rebounding.

KURTZ, although one of the shortest men on the floor, undermined the Leathernecks with his tough rebounding. Besides harassing Western's offensive threats and rebounding off both boards, he found time to gather seven points.

Milliken, though, was the "old pro" of the bunch. He of the slashing elbows contributed 17 points, gathered enough rebounds to make Western feel sorry for themselves, and proved to be the cog around which the Saukus offense revolved.

JACK MORGAN shadowed Lino Rios, Western's top cover, with such effectiveness that Rios couldn't tally a single bucket in 21 attempts; he had to be content with three free throws. Morgan accounted for 10 points.

Capt. Jacques Theriot continued to be an ace playmaker while scoring eight points. The most spectacular shot of the contest came in the fading seconds of the third quarter. The ball was passed over the center line to Welch and then, the crowd chanted "Shoot, Harvey!" he threw the ball underarm approximately 40 feet in a long beautiful arc that swished the net as the buzzer sounded.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the game was the manner in which it was refereed. The officials didn't call a foul every time a player breached a hard at his opponent, and while the game got a little rough at times, no one came to blows.

SOUTHERN FG FT F TP Milliken 8 1 2 17 Welch 9 3 3 23 Morgan 3 4 3 10 Kurtz 3 1 2 7 Theriot 1 6 3 8 Smith 2 1 2 4 Tabacchi 1 2 0 4 Holder 0 0 0 0 Davis 0 6 0 0 Blithe 0 0 0 0

WESTERN FG FT F TP Rios 0 3 2 3 Hutt 1 1 4 3 Thornton 1 0 5 2 Stoner 1 3 3 5 Rogers 6 2 4 11 Johnson 5 1 3 11 Wright 1 0 1 2 Reynolds 0 3 0 3 Talbot 1 1 3 3 Lumpp 1 1 2 3

Most people I know have interesting hobbies, such as breeding snakes, reviewing burlesque shows, and voting for the Republican party. But Greasy Charles has a very interesting hobby—keeping himself alive.

I know Greasy Charles pretty well; we've shared the same streets of Denver now for a good many years. So I think I'm an authority on Greasy's hobby.

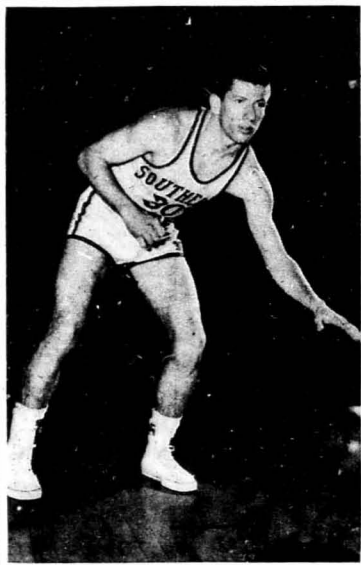
Most people don't have very much trouble keeping alive; it just comes naturally with no sweat involved. But just being alive they avoid the daily disasters that come their way. But not so with Greasy Charles. For him, keeping himself from getting knocked off is quite a chore.

Much of his trouble stems from the fact that his mind is forever in a dense fog; in fact, he was once furnished with a seeing-eye dog to guide him around. But it didn't do any good—the dog was too lazy and eventually went blind from staring at a Marilyn Monroe calendar.

Another attributing factor to Greasy's dilemma is his nearsightedness. Take it from me, he is so nearsighted he almost gouges his eye out every time he picks his nose. And, brother, that is nearsighted!

To say the least, Greasy is unconscious of the world around him. He once stepped into an elevator shaft and fell 50 feet, the sole reason being that there hadn't been an elevator in that building for years.

The most recent episode in Greasy's fight for survival happened just a few nights ago. He was driving along in fine fashion, listening to the jibbering of his passengers. All of a sudden, for no apparent reason at all, the car skidded and crashed headlong into a bridge. Fortunately, no one was hurt, except



Gib Kurtz, second high man for Southern so far. To date Gib has scored 128 points, seven of which he dropped in during the Western.

Primas on The Loose

By Don Primas

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Gym Team Livens B'Ball Halftime

Relax, folks, the days of the three ring circuses aren't over, especially when the Saukus play a home basketball game.

Naturally there's the game, "fire," number one. At the same time, filling the air with a real game beat, is a portion of the SIU band. The hand plays before the game, at time-outs, and at the end of the quarters.

"Ring" number three is the gymnastics team; they strut their stuff at halftime. At the Western game, the boys demonstrated intricate pyramid buildings, while in the past the team performed on the trampoline, parallel bars, and did tumbling stunts.

Members of the team who have taken part in the presentations are Bruce Coleman, Kenneth Barchelder, Vern Harrelson, Jack Koehler, Phil McKendrick, George Willard, Roger Council, Clifford Eckels, Ron Price, Julius Johnson, and Tom Hill.

The fourth attraction is the cheerleaders. Is there any male in school who isn't attracted to them?

Saukus Fight For First Place In Conference

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S revitalized Saukus will clash with defending Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions Eastern Illinois in a battle for first place Saturday (Jan. 16) in Champaign.

SOUTHERN, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, bolstered their second place Monday (Jan. 11) by blasting Western Illinois 72-46 to bring the SIU conference mark to 3-1. After the Southern loss Western dropped to fourth position with a 2-2 record.

In other IAC game this week Central Michigan will be at Michigan Normal Jan. 14, and Illinois Normal will entertain the Huskies of Northern Illinois. Northern won its first conference game of the season Monday (Jan. 11) by downing Michigan Normal 64-62.

Northern (1-2) is tied with Central Michigan (1-2) for fifth spot in the race, while Illinois Normal holds down the number three position with a 2-1 posting. Michigan Normal is in the cellar with a 0-3 mark.

THE STANDINGS:

Eastern	2	0
Southern	3	1
Ill. Normal	2	1
Western	2	2
Central Mich.	1	2
Mich. Normal	1	2
Mich. Normal	0	3

GAMES THIS WEEK
Jan. 14 — Central Michigan at Michigan Normal
Jan. 16 — Southern at Eastern Normal
Northern at Illinois Normal

Results this Week:
Southern 72; Northern 64; Western 46; Michigan Normal 62.

DeKalb, Ill. — Northern Illinois State's basketball team had a near-perfect scoring spread against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant January 9. Nine Huskies hit the scoring column with Freshman Jim Schimman leading the way, scoring 11 points. Norm Goldman followed with ten, Carl Adams nine, John Callahan eight, Wes Ludeking seven, Carl Olson and Jack Jankovic six, John Sarina four and Joe Parns two.

Stacy's basketball team had a near-perfect scoring spread against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant January 9. Nine Huskies hit the scoring column with Freshman Jim Schimman leading the way, scoring 11 points. Norm Goldman followed with ten, Carl Adams nine, John Callahan eight, Wes Ludeking seven, Carl Olson and Jack Jankovic six, John Sarina four and Joe Parns two.

Students Get Flunked In Faculty Fracas

The students of SIU had an opportunity to be the teachers last Friday night. But the task proved too great as the Faculty basketball team bowed with the students in the ISA sponsored attraction to the tune of 34-33.

IN A GAME, and we use the term advisedly, marked by hard play, long football type passes, pro wrestling type officiating, and the introduction of some new plays and rules the Faculty team, headed by Robert Harper, exerted enough pressure to upset the student upstarts.

Both teams made their initial appearances in home-made uniforms which ranged from a cap-and-gown to crepe paper dresses. When the whistle blew at the start of play, however, all of the players were ready for action in almost-regulation uniforms.

THE FACULTY team drew first blood and Philip McGehee dropped in a close 2-pointer after some fancy faculty passing and set up the shot. After that the scoring was well distributed among the 13 faculty and students. Some fancy baskets by Bob Etheridge, Leslie Malpas, Norm White, and Robert McGrath were offset by the unbelievable field goals by the students. At half time the student team had torched to a six point lead as Jack Choe, Bill Phelps, and Gerry Gillmore found the ring.

IN THE SECOND half the faculty team came out on the floor with the determination of an Englishman trying to borrow money from an American. Their speed was so blazing fast that the student players and spectators alike thought there was more than five players on the floor.

No sooner would the high-powered faculty offensive team score than there appeared at the other end of the floor a defensive unit. So many times were the officials Artie Trippel and William Freeburg asked to count the faculty team that they were forced to call numerous technical fouls for delay of the game.

THE OUTCOME was never in doubt after the faculty were given a p.p. talk and half-time instruction around a secret map by Captain Harper. So one-sided a contest was the second half that the final period was shortened to prevent a complete rout.

Phi Kappa Tau didn't quite skunk the Poolecats, but they won handily, 16-28. Phil Kap Reed was high for the game with 19 points, and Flores had 12 for the losers.

Moulton Rouge staged a late rally, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Oilers from winning, 46-39. Ashmore topped the Oilers with 14 points. Schlemmer had nine for Moulton Rouge.

The Lizards slithered right past the Stag Club, 64-39. Crossin and Swanson each hit for 16 points to lead the Lizards. Steuber accounted for 15 of the Stag Club's total.

Theta Xi "A's" suppressed the Rebels, 40-35, with the aid of Carpendale's 14 points. Holland picked up 17 markers for the Rebels.

First Christian Church

University at Monroe
(Next to Post Office)
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . 10:30
HARRY B. ADAMS,
Minister
All Students Welcome

Bob Whelan Is Top Wrestler In His Weight

"The bigger they come, the harder they fall," or so the saying goes. Maybe that is supposed to be true, but the little ones don't fall. At least that seems to be the case with Bob Whelan.

Whelan, 123 lb. Chicago captain of Southern's wrestling team, has compiled a record in the sport that would be rough to belie. Bob has proved himself not only an outstanding conference wrestler, but he has become one of the best in the nation in his weight division.

WHELAN BEGAN wrestling in Chicago for Hirsch high school. In four years of mat work he managed to earn four varsity letters, three city championships, and one state title.

When Bob entered collegiate competition here at Southern, his performances have caused more than passing comment. With only high school experience under his belt, he went to work and ended the season with the conference title for his division.

After the summer of 1950, however, when the North Koreans started holding south, Whelan found himself on a different team. He spent about 21 months overseas, in Japan and Korea. Even then he was not entirely idle. He began to study judo and earned a purple belt in the sport, only one division short of the coveted black belt.

RETURNING to Southern last year, Bob won twelve of thirteen matches, losing only when he wrestled outside of his weight division at 130 lbs. He again captured the conference championship, then headed for Penn State to compete in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, the zenith of collegiate wrestling. He lost in the semi-finals to the Big Ten champ who was the N.C.A.A. runner-up.

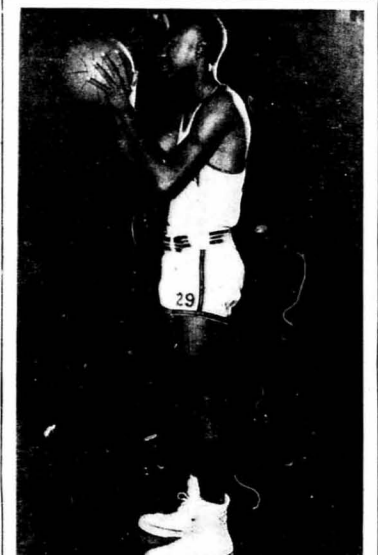
"What about this year? Well it's still early, but he has yet to lose a match this season, and the sky's the limit.

Huske Out In Front As Individual Score For Intramurals

With eight of the 10 leagues having a seen action, Sigma Pi Joe Huske is away out front with 49 points in the race for individual scoring honors.

His closest challenger to date is Theta Xi, Carpenter with 26 points. Branch of the Alpha is third with 22 points, while close behind is the Bootleggers' Cates with 21 points.

Three players are tied with 16 points—Crossin and Swanson of the Lizards, and Pratt of the Vultures.



Harvey Welch, who with 132 points is the top scorer for the Saukus. Not only is he a hot shot, but also is a fine rebounder and plays a stiff game on defense. Welch is a senior playing his last season for SIU.