

1-20-1953

The Egyptian, January 20, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 34, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 20, 1953" (1953). *January 1953*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1953/4

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Ernest Reed To Speak At Career Conference

Ernest H. Reed, Educational and Personnel Director of the International Harvester Co. in Chicago, will be the keynote speaker for the Career Conference, Feb. 10 and 11. As Educational and Personnel Director, Mr. Reed has indirect control over the company's 90,538 employees.

Ernest Reed was born in Chicago on March 8, 1890. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1917, majoring in botany. Continuing his higher education he obtained in 1919 his M. S. degree. Three years later he received his Ph.D. Since Dr. Reed received his Ph. D. in 1922, he has had a varied and busy career.

While still working on his Ph.D. from 1920 to 1922 he worked as a geneticist in the Bureau of Plant Industry for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1922 he joined the staff at Syracuse university as an assistant professor of botany, a position he held until he became an associate professor in 1925. He received his professorship in 1928. Dr. Reed has been chairman of the summer school at Syracuse university since 1932 and chairman of the Department of Plant Science since 1935.

The elderly administrator was assistant dean of the Graduate School from 1929 to 1942. He has been chairman of the Museum of Natural Science since 1932 and chairman of the Department of Plant Science since 1935.

Dr. Reed served as a botanist on a scientific expedition to Venezuela in 1930, and later served as director of another expedition to the Cape Peninsula in 1933. In 1937 he again accompanied an expedition to Venezuela and this time as a geneticist.

During World War I he served in the 339th Inf. as a sergeant major. In 1941 and 1942 he was director of Civil Defense at Onondaga and in Oct. 1942 he became coordinator for the armed forces at Syracuse university. Dr. Reed has been Director of the Veterans Education Program at Syracuse university since March, 1944.

Dr. Reed holds memberships in the American Genetical Society, Sigma Chi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Kappa. The able botanist has also contributed articles to many newspapers and has written feature articles for the Botany Gazette, Journal of the Botanical Society, Current History and the Newsweek Magazine Supplements.

Dr. Reed's adopted company, the International Harvester Company, has a AAAA Financial rating according to the Moody Industrial Guide. The company's net income in 1951 was \$1,277,519,000. The company also has 19 plants in the United States and 12 plants in foreign countries such as France, Germany, England, Sweden, and Australia. The company is the world leader in the production of farm machinery.

A breakdown shows that at present, the largest number of men, 120, live in unorganized houses. Organized houses have the next largest number of male residents, accounting for 336. The five fraternities biller 122.

Organized and unorganized houses for women run a close race in having the largest number of inhabitants, with organized houses winning 251 to 226. Anthony Hall has 120 residents and 68 girls stay in societies. The new Woody hall will accommodate 422 girls.

MARRIED couples have two schools, sponsored communities, Chautauque and Southern Acres, 450, live in unorganized houses. In addition to being the largest, Chautauque also has the largest number of couples both attending school, 25, to only five for Southern Acres.

At the last Newman club meeting 20 new members were initiated and nominations for officers were also held. The following nominations were made for president: Jerry Kolesky, Calumet City; Dolly Andrus, Waterloo; Pat Neagu, Madison, Nominations for the vice presidency are Sally Brockman, Breese; Dolly Andrus, Carolyn Bernhard, West Frankfort; Jerry Mossman, Ridgeview.

Mary Kay LaVelle, Granite City; Flores Paleriti, Highland; and Mary Magy, Herrin; and nominees for corresponding secretary, Record-keeping secretary nominees are Mary Ann Nauris, West Frankfort; Mary A. McGuire, Junction; and Marie Nickoloff, West Frankfort.

Joe DeBernardi, Sandolow; Carolyn Bernhard, Marie Nickoloff; Sally Brockman, and Pat Neagu have been nominated for treasurer. Elections for the 1952-1954 term of office will be held at the next meeting, Jan. 28.

Joe Kalmann is the over-all chairman to compete for the Service to Southern awards may pick up entry blanks at the display stand. From these blanks, the faculty committee will select five girls and five men as finalists in the contest.

These finalists will then have speakers on their behalf appear before the committee which will in turn select the two winners. The announcement of which will be kept secret until the night of the show.

Joe Kalmann is the over-all chairman to compete for the Service to Southern awards, which are to be made at the show. The exhibit is now on display on the second floor of Old Main.

VOLUME 34 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953 No. 27

Students Vote Today For Festival Chairman

Final elections for Spring Festival chairman and freshman Student Council members are being held in the cross halls of Old Main today, lasting until 4 p. m. Dexter Peak, sophomore from West

Student Center Plans National Bridge Tourney

The National - Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, which was sponsored by the Student Center last year, will be held again this year some time during the month of February. Students wishing to participate must make application with Miss Greenleaf. Students must apply in pairs.

Estelle Slater, BSU Associate, To Speak Here

Miss Estelle Slater, an associate in the student department of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at a conference on Baptist Student

Union Methods to the Baptist Student Union on Southern's campus, Jan. 26 and 27. Miss Slater, a native of Missouri, will teach BSU methods both evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m. After the study on Tuesday evening, there will be a social hour for the entire BSU. All high school students, whether BSU officers or not, are urged to participate in the study.

Approximately \$60 was collected at the Southern-Normal basketball game as a start for the 1953 March of Dimes, according to Joe Walter, sophomore from Salem, chairman of the campus campaign.

With the March of Dimes drive in full swing on Southern's campus, the Alpha Phi Omega is making plans for its annual Line of Dimes which is placed in front of Old Main and extends to the main gates. Students and faculty members will lay their contributions on boards which will be provided there.

The campaign was launched at the Normal game, Jan. 9, but the actual Line of Dimes will be held Jan. 27 to 29. Goal of the APO is to reach the steps of Old Main from the main gate with a line of Dimes. These Dimes will make up Southern's contribution to the national polio drive being held throughout the country this month.

St. Joseph's Commercial Scholarship Is Founded In Honor Of Anita Early

A new scholarship fund has been established in memory of Anita Early, a former SIU sophomore, who was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 26 near Terre Haute, Ind. The new fund has been established by the St. Joseph's Commercial High School of Dorton, O. The school's alumnae association has established the memorial as a permanent scholarship.

Anita, a native of Dorton, Ohio, was on her way home for the long-remembered holidays when the accident occurred.

When Anita entered St. Joseph's school in 1947, she was the first non-Catholic girl to enroll in the institution, which had been opened two years earlier. The next spring she became the school's first convert to Catholicism and she was the first graduate to die.

Before entering college in the fall of 1951, Anita served one term as president of the alumnae association. "We are establishing the scholarship to Anita's memory," Pat Cramer, the alumnae president, explained, "because of her loyalty and devotion to the school and to the alumnae, and her good sportsmanship exemplifying the spirit of our school."

The Phi Kappa Sigma sorority to which Anita belonged on this campus recently established a memorial fund in her honor. The scholarship will go into effect at the beginning

day night from spectators for the annual March of Dimes campaign which they are spearheading here on campus.



NIKOLAI and Joanna Graudan, famed 'cello piano duo, who will appear in Shrovetide auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. as a feature of the Carbondale Community Center series. Students will be admitted upon the presentation of 'activist' tickets.

Students May Apply For Editorial Positions Now

All persons wishing to make application for editorial positions on both the Egyptian and the Obelisk should report to the Journalism office and pick up application blanks according to Jerry Ferr, chairman of the Campus Journalism Council and president of the student body. The deadline for filing of the application blanks is Friday, Jan. 30.

The positions for which application can be made are: Egyptian, editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and sports editor; Obelisk, editor-in-chief and two associate editors.

Staff Completes Two-Thirds Of 1953 Yearbook

According to Wynona Smith, editor of the Obelisk, the 1953 Obelisk will be a 9 by 12 inch, 168-page edition with a leather cover. Approximately two-thirds of the book has been sent to the engravers and the printers. The expected distribution date is May, 1953.

Color is being used in the opening section of the book. The editorial staff preferred not to disclose the cover design or the theme of the book.

Other editors and staff members of the yearbook include: Betty Seip, business manager; Carolyn Bernhard, associate editor; Don Duffey, sports editor; Jerome Hudson, assistant sports editor; Gary Hudson, associate; Bob Han, photographer; Mary Ann Klingenberg, women's sports; Jean Wheatley, copy; and Mary Ann Richardson, typist.

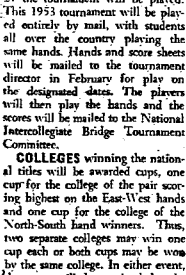
Application blanks will be available until Friday, Jan. 30, the deadline for the return of all applications.

Robbins Holds TV Radio Discussion

"The average listener can have more effect on radio programs and also television, than he thinks," B. C. Robbins of the radio department said in his discussion at last week's Sunday Soiree program. Robbins, in his talks "Radio, Television, and You," also mentioned that these communications are upon mass consumption for the general public and if a person is of a select group he cannot hope to have much effect on the program offered.

"Without realizing it," he continued, "our lives are being influenced by radio and television, especially the radio while occupied with something else, but television requires more of our attention."

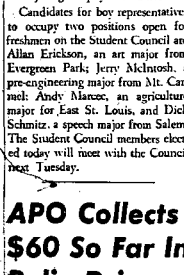
He also said that the programs which are on the air are the ones people listen to, or they would not be on the air. But in spite of the fact that these communications are sometimes criticized they have raised our appreciation of music, kept us informed, and influenced our buying. "Most people," Robbins said, "might not realize the value of radio and television unless they should be judiciously discontinued."



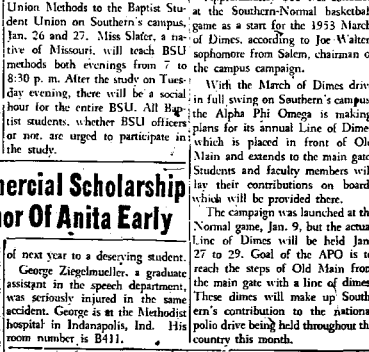
ESTELLE SLATER



Dexter Peak



Joanna Graudan



Students gathered for a social hour during the study on Tuesday evening.



Students participating in the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Vote Today! Elect Four Council Members And Spring Festival Chairman

Our Opinions

A Suggestion

Every student here at SIU will have an opportunity to see and hear two stars in their field—Nikolai and Janna Gradana, famed "cello-piano" duo, when they brighten the stage of Old Shylock tonight beginning at 8 p. m.

In this day and age, one seldom finds anything worthwhile that is free of charge, but the program tonight will be just such a novelty for our students.

Also, in this modernized age, one seldom realizes just how well

it is. Perhaps students would rather appreciate the performance tonight if they knew that others are having to pay a price to see the very same thing which we will be able to see by merely flashing our activity cards. Yes, Carbondale residents who will hear the concert tonight have all paid for Community Concert membership cards which will admit them tonight.

Special arrangements have been made by the university and the Carbondale Community Concert

association whereby SIU students are admitted to every presentation by the association upon the presentation of their activity cards.

Artists can never do their best before a half-filled auditorium. Therefore, in order for those who pay to get the most for their money, in order for the artists to feel at home and for them to take nothing but a good impression of SIU with them, and in order for us to make the most of our opportunities which we're here at college, it wouldn't be a bad idea to turn out and fill up that auditorium tonight!

B. V. B.



"Boy! Has the librarian got a false impression of me!"

Students Choose Top 1952 Movie In Campus Poll

By Bob Pous

Music, dancing and brilliant color seem to be what the average SIU student prefers in a movie. Winner in a campus poll of the favorite picture of '52, was "American in Paris." The second place movie was "Don Quixote," which is of course indicative of the SIU students' long-standing hunger for historical learning. To offset the lighter side of "American in Paris," third choice was the dramatic western "High Noon." Other pictures that placed well were "Snows of Kilimanjaro," "Viva Zapata," "Greatest Show on Earth," "The Thief," and "What Price Glory."

ALTHOUGH many agreed on the same movie, few liked it for the same reason. Some liked a particular actor, others liked the plot or how it was produced. Listed are some typical comments:

Cluck Newkirk, sophomore: "I liked 'Viva Zapata' because 'Miguel' Brandt's great 'Miguel' McDaniel, freshman, 'Greatest Show on Earth,' 'Had Wonderful acting and production.' Toni Poraz, freshman, 'American in Paris,' 'I'm just crazy about Paris.' Pat Nesbitt, 'Street Car Named Desire,' 'I had a terrific story in it.' Larry Conners, sophomore: "I liked 'The Thief,' because of the suspense and the effect of not a word being said throughout the whole show."

Cluck Newkirk, sophomore: "My choice was 'Snows of Kilimanjaro,' because of the natural setting, and George Peck is so masculine." Roger Moody, freshman: "What a 'Price Glory'." "I was about the Marine Corps and I see more."

Varied as the opinions are, all seemed to agree on one thing: movies are better than ever. The big question was, would they ever total to replace television?



MAJOR Paul A. Timm, who has taken over Lt. Thompson's AF ROTC staff member, who has taken over Lt. Thompson's AF ROTC classes.



AROTC

AROUND THE WORLD with the ROTC

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA—The AF ROTC Band of Coe College will represent Iowa at the Presidential Inauguration. It is the fifth time the Coe Military band has been so honored. They played for the Hoover Inauguration in 1929, the Roosevelt inaugurations in 1933 and 1937, and the Truman inauguration in 1949. One official band from each State is selected by a National Committee.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — From the AF ROTC classrooms in the University of Buffalo, the Red Cross received 175 pints of blood in the recent drive conducted by the Arnold Air Society.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The Brown University AF ROTC Unit set a new blood donation record during a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile recently. In a single day the cadets donated 233 pints of blood.

STILLWATER, OKLA. — Oklahoma A & M University recently crowned its first "Sweetheart of the AF ROTC." Miss Gerry Borne received the honor at the first annual Coronation Ball.

THE AIR SERVICE I section greeted their new instructor last week, Major P. A. Timm, newly arrived staff member, has replaced Lt. Francis Thompson as A. S. I. instructor. Major Timm arrived in Carbondale after the holidays and just in time to familiarize himself with the town and school before Thompson was separated from the AF Force. Timm traveled quite a long distance to Carbondale having come from the 2d Air Reserve Unit in the Far East. Although he has been here for only a short time he is already making his students forget they had another instructor.

ACTIVE service within 4 months after commissioning has already for some 8,000 AF ROTC graduates to be commissioned between May 1952 and 30 April 1954.

The number represents all AF ROTC students who are non-commissioned or who are not deferred for graduate study. There are no plans at present to call AF ROTC graduates with prior military service.

Assignment of new officers will be made on the basis of educational qualifications and Air Force requirements. Students will usually be qualified for their assignments prior to graduation.

Approximately 4,300 AF ROTC graduates of the 1952 class were ordered into active service last July, August and September. In the same period nearly 500 were deferred for graduate training in technical fields needed by the Air Force.

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG
Condensed from the AP Wire Service

INTERNATIONAL

Two Communist government papers, Pravda and Izvestia, slipped the hands of Soviet bureaucrats for being glib and careless in appointing comrades to positions of trust without investigating their past. The papers demanded punishment of inefficient government officials.

Elections are going on in Guatemala, but Communists are expected to remain in control of the legislature. The Reds and extreme leftists have been in power for the past seven years.

Results of the voting—by an estimated 200,000 men and women—may not be known for two weeks since the National Electoral Board is usually slow in certifying winners.

Another incident in the feud between Tito of Yugoslavia and the Vatican. Communist Yugoslavia's foreign office demanded unopposed a Vatican complaint against treatment of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia. Tito and the Pope have been exchanging pointed messages for the past several weeks.

Peiping Radio reports the Chinese Communist regime will drop its revolutionary "struggle" and take the form of a centralized government.

The powerful Central Council, headed by Mao Tse-Tung, has decided to convene an All-China People's Congress after three years of revolutionary rule. No date has been set for the meeting of the Congress.

clothing and the costs and methods of producing, processing, and distributing these and other consumer goods." The bill was sponsored by Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa).

An imminent order by President Truman to set aside rich tideland oil fields for the Navy would be overturned quickly by President-elect Eisenhower, several Congressmen have predicted.

Thursday the President announced he would give the order before he left office at noon today turning the reserves over to the Navy as a national defense move.

Forty senators have introduced a bill to give the states control of the lands under the marginal seas, containing billions of dollars worth of oil. Eisenhower has said he favors such action.

Last year the Senate and House passed a similar bill which President Truman vetoed. In doing so the President asserted it would amount to a 100-billion barrel oil steal for oil companies.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) defended the President saying the offshore lands should be kept under federal control so that the revenues can be used for all our peoples.

Elmer Willhoite of USC was runner-up.

Heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano received the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as the man who led the most for boxing in 1951 and George Barron, NBA president, was honored "for long and meritorious service."

The Neil award honors the member of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in 1938 during the war in Spain.

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Alum Becomes Specialist In Handwriting for U. S.

By Wynona Smith

In this age of the typewriter it is a surprise to find that an official position in the national government is held by a handwriting specialist. Such a position is held by Mrs. Jay King Imhoff, 1924 graduate of SIU.

It is Mrs. Imhoff's talented pen that handwrites and addresses the 30,000 or more invitations being issued for President-elect Eisenhower's Ball and other inaugural gatherings.

To many Washington minds she represents the most fascinating personality engaged in the affairs being on the inauguration. She is a specialist in ornamental scripts and lettering.

AFTER graduation from South-ern in 1924, Mrs. Imhoff, became a school-teacher who was made supervisor of penmanship. She soon took up penmanship and revisiting old manuscripts, handwrite Harvard and Yale diplomas and wrote the family bible for Henry Ford.

She is now master of 20 different scripts and lettering styles, and in her official jobs writes names on scrolls, certificates, and other special papers for various government departments.

This versatile woman once served as a probation officer in the Department of Corrections and while there was taken to Washington to begin her job as a stenographer. In May, 1930, she married a former Democratic Representative from Ohio who served as a member of congress from 1933 to 1939 and again from 1941 to 1943.

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SPORTS

The Ole Miss Rebel's victory over Maryland has been named the upset of the year by the Associated Press annual poll.

The upset eclipsed Notre Dame's win over previously unbeaten Oklahoma and Iowa's ending Ohio State's hope of getting a sixth of the Roses in Pasadena.

Long Bevo Francis of Rin Grande college in Ohio set a new single season scoring record with his 51 points against Bliss college last week. The 6 foot 9 inch freshman has scored 1,072 points this season. He broke the record of 1,051 set by Johnny O'Brien of the University of Seattle.

Francis has averaged 50 per game in 21 games this season. He has 19 more games to go. His 116 points against Ashland college of Kentucky set a national record for a single game.

The Tennis Man from Down Under, Frank Sedgman, defeated American pro ace Jack Kramer to move into a 4-3 lead in matches won in their current tennis tour.

Pancho Segura beat Sedgman's partner Ken McGregor, for the seventh straight time. Sedgman and McGregor took the doubles match and moved into a 4-3 lead.

Big Don Moosman of UCLA will be presented with his Lineman of the Year trophy Jan. 26.

The 230-pound All American center and linebacker got almost twice as many votes as his nearest rival in the writers' poll of the 100 top football coaches in the nation. Guard

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Although it would seem a tedious job, she never gets writer's cramp but sometimes notices a stiffening between shoulder and elbow. For this she has all kinds of tricks to keep her fingers and arm relaxed and never seems to get really exhausted.

Mrs. Imhoff was born Jay King in Herrin, Ill. As a child her handwriting was atrocious — in fact it was almost indecipherable. By dint of determination and long hours

NATIONAL

Today is the day. Today the first Republican president in 20 years will be inaugurated. Everyone seems to be worrying about the fact that a bomb or a traditional black top.

Elsewhere in the capitol, Sen. Taft said that Congress may consider amending the laws on private business holdings of government officials to clear the way for approval of President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices.

The one amendment especially of concern is Charles Wilson, retired General Motors official and secretary of defense designation. Wilson is retaining two and one-half million dollars of GM stock and will receive a sizeable bonus from the firm.

The Senate has been asked to set up a 13-man investigating committee to look after the consumer's interest.

The group would give special attention to prices charged the ultimate consumer for food, fuel, and

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUNDATION

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Community Concert, Nikolai and Janna Gradana. Cello and piano duo, 8 p. m., auditorium.

Orchestra practice, 9 to 10 p. m., auditorium.

Pi Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon skating party. Commerce club meeting. Mr. Westburg, speaker, Barracks. Agriculture club meeting, Old Main 203A.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Singing and Swing square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Little Theatre.

Theta Xi Variety Show tryouts, 6:30 p. m., auditorium. Johnson Co-op open house.

Thursday, Jan. 22—Home Economics club meeting, 7 p. m., Little Theatre.

Theta Xi Variety Show tryouts, 6:30 p. m., auditorium. Women's House Council meeting, 4 p. m., Old Main 202A.

Friday, Jan. 23—Faculty Square Dance Group square dance, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Little Theatre.

Student Christian Foundation's All school banquet, Roberts Hotel.

Saturday, Jan. 24—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority formal dance, Little Theatre.

Basketball clinic, 9 to 11, men and women's gym.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Basketball game with Cape Girardeau, here. Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 7:15 p. m., auditorium.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Reporters: Barbara VonBehren, Beverly Fox, Gwen Applegate, Ron Duffy, Jim Aiken, Dick Edwards, Jim Yates, Lyle Slidge, Terisa White, Dodd Vernon.

editor-in-chief: Barbara VonBehren
managing editor: Beverly Fox
business manager: Ron Duffy
sports editor: Jim Aiken
assistant business mgr.: Dick Edwards, Jim Yates
Photographers: Lyle Slidge, Terisa White, society editor: Dodd Vernon, faculty sponsor: Reporters—Jim Aiken, Gwen Applegate, Bob Brien, Larry Connor, Sherman Dooten, Dan Halloran, Elaine Harley, Jim Kalmann, Sue Alice Martin, Helen Nace, Robert Pous, Don Primos, Bob Sargent, Wynona Smith, John Sweeney, Arthur Trippel, Joyce Weese, Terisa White, and Bill Young.

"A-1 Fit!" Collegians Say Of Arrow Gabanaro Sports Shirts

College students report that precision-sized Arrow Gabanaro sports shirts bring them greater comfort—plus neater, smarter appearance. Gabanaro—washable rayon gabardine—is available in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths, in a wide range of colors, at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR A Distinguished CAREER

Now, more than ever, young men and women are accepting the opportunities offered by a formal mortuary education. Washburn College of Mortuary Science has kept pace with the modern educational need by erecting the most modern mortuary college building in the nation, located adjacent to the world's largest medical center. Washburn College conducts a college course where every student receives personal attention in anatomy dissection, bacteriology, chemistry, embalming and Burial Science.

Founded in 1911, Washburn College of Mortuary Science has consistently maintained the finest and most distinguished faculty in the profession—always upholding the fine tradition of a nationally recognized school.

The course duration is one college year . . . no registration or matriculation fee. A student placement bureau is maintained for students and graduates. Educational prerequisites include completion of the state high school and graduation from high school graduation to one year of college. Illinois requires one year college.

The course offered at Washburn College also provides a mortuary and allied medical education highly recommended for pre-student to medical colleges.

REGISTRATION—APRIL 15 AND OCTOBER 15
WRITE TO REGISTRAR FOR INFORMATION

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The Present and the Future in SIU Libraries



New Library Completion Date Expected in 1955

Construction on SIU's new library building will begin as soon as the Illinois State Legislature appropriates the necessary funds. The building will probably be completed by the fall of 1955 at an estimated cost of \$4,350,000.

Drawings for the building were completed in the fall of 1950 under the direction of architect Joseph F. Brown, former Chief of Design of the Illinois State Division of Architecture and Engineering. When construction bids were opened in November, 1950, the lowest bid was over one million dollars above the available appropriation. As a result, the project was transferred to other SIU building projects.

The new library is designed to house 350,000 volumes and to hold a capacity of 1,200 readers. Volumes in the library number 140,000 with 10,000 to 15,000 being added each year. The present Wheeler Library can house only about half of the library's present collection.

The library will consist of two floors and a basement and modern and convenient features. Students will have complete freedom of movement and access to all book shelves, except for a small area set aside for rare books and manuscripts and a small section of closed reserve books.

Book collections and reading areas will be arranged into five broad subject divisions: social sciences, business administration, and economics, humanities, education and science. A separate section will also be set aside to house the Lincoln memorial library, now in Old Main. All books, periodicals, documents, pamphlets, reference tools, slides, phonograph records, microfilms and microcards, picture files and aids will be within each division's reading room.

MANY audio-visual aids facilities will be available in the new library. Included will be group picture viewing rooms, a lecture room for 150 people, a broadcast

control room, and a textbook rental service.

Great interior flexibility for changing requirements will be achieved through (1) an almost complete absence of horizontal obstructions, (2) floor strength characteristics permitting inter-changeability of book storage areas and reading areas, and (3) an independence of each module quadrant from all other module quadrants as far as lighting, heating, and ventilation is concerned.

The comfort of readers will receive special attention as the building will be completely air-conditioned. Illumination will be provided by means of T-12 cold cathode tubes suspended over egg-crate panels. Noise will be reduced to a minimum by use of acoustic material on the ceiling above the fixtures so that reference service may be given without interfering.

NINE GROUP study rooms will be provided in different reading areas so that students who desire to do so may study in groups. A double glazed typing room will be available to students near the public catalog in addition to individual study booths. A large number of individual study desks will be provided in reading areas. A study area outside the control points will enable students to study their textbooks whenever they require no library materials. Another feature for library users will be a comfortably furnished lounge with books for general education and browsing.

The library staff will also have many convenient features including a multi-line phone, a small building convenient elevator connection between the reading room and the border division, proximity of the public catalog to the technical services, a staff conference room, and typing facilities adjacent to each reference office. A large staff lounge and a staff kitchen will also be provided.

IN A RECENT issue of "Library Digest," Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of Southern Illinois University

Libraries, describes the only essential feature of the building, as follows: "The aim of the architect and those who helped in the planning has been to design a functional building with emphasis on the library as an effective and efficient teaching instrument. The main feature in the building that might be called monumental is a 24 by 69 ft. area of the 138 ft. wide north lobby where the ceiling extends through the second floor to a height of 24 ft. in contrast to the slightly less than 9 ft. ceiling height throughout the rest of the building. This space has more ornamental portion of the entrance lobby will serve as an exhibit area, built in cases. At its south end will be an inscription on a 10x11 ft. stone tablet reading, 'IN A DEMOCRACY WE MUST HAVE FREEDOM IN THE ABILITY OF FREE MEN TO LEARN THE TRUTH THROUGH THE EXAMINATION OF OPPOSITE IDEAS.' To convey the principle that a library must always promote intellectual freedom."

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity met Wednesday and planned a winter rush party which is to be held at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Student Center, on campus. Any student who has formerly been a member of a club or honor society organization is invited to attend and meet the members.

Refreshments will be served and the fraternity functions will be explained to the visiting students. Alpha Phi Omega has two pledge classes a year and the first one was completed two weeks ago with a formal initiation. Ray Odle, the president of APO, has appointed Darrell Thompson to serve as chairman of the membership committee and lead the new pledge class.

APO Plans Rush Party For Guests

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Books For Living Library Expands

Several new books have recently been added to the "Books for Living" collection, which is housed in the Student Center according to Robert H. Muller, director of Libraries. Any one of these books may be borrowed for two weeks by any student who presents his library card at the Student Center desk.

The "Books for Living" collection is designed to furnish the student with valuable leisure time reading. Most of the books were selected by the librarians in consultation with the library representatives of the instructional departments of the University. An attempt is made to provide pertinent information on subjects which will help students to understand and cope with the problems in our complex Twentieth Century civilization. Most of the books are directed not to the specialist but to the general reader.

THE COLLECTION was placed on the open shelves in the Student Center in October, 1951. By the beginning of this year in September, 584 books had circulated for home reading. No attempt has been made to keep a record of the use of the collection in the past year for browsing. Both students and faculty have used the collection. The most popular subjects seem to have been psychology, religion, marriage and sex relations, child study, and home-making. These interests are kept in mind in the selection of new books.

The books added recently represent a great many subject fields. Quite a few deal with people in their handling of their own problems and their ways of dealing with others. One book by Lucy Freeman is called "Fight against Fear," a similar one by Ludwig Bittel is "Take Off Your Mask." Another work of Erich Fromm is included called "Man for Himself," an inquiry into the Psychology of Ethics. "A related topic is discussed in "Living without hate" by Alfred Marrow. There is a new work of Karen Horney, entitled "Neurosis and Human Growth."

George Peason's "Psychiatry for the Curious" will answer in a question, "Pound in Your Life" presents a series of lectures by psychiatrists about the relationship between man and woman, parent and child, husband and wife, student and teacher, and pastor and parishioner. True psychological studies in fictional form are present

in "Which Way Out" by Clarence Oberboldt. A problem which often presents difficulties is treated in "You and Your Aging Parents" by the Edith Stern.

THE POPULAR subject of religion is represented in books like Erich Fromm's "Psychoanalysis and Religion," Edgar Goodspeed's "The True Believer." There are also "Life of Jesus," and Eric Hoffer's work like Frank Meyer's "Handbook of Denominations" and "The Church and Contemporary Change" by Garfield Oxman.

A large number of the new books deal with democracy, government, and individual liberty. There are "Handbook of Democracy" by Lyman Hinkle, "The Condition of Man," by Lewis Mumford, and "Civilization on Trial" by Arnold Toynbee which treat of government basically from the world aspect. The rights and privileges of individuals are discussed in Gerald Johnson's "The American People," Archibald MacLennan's "Freedom is the Right to Choose," Raymond Moley's "How to Keep our Liberties," "The Citizen Decides" by Ralph Perry and David Harbo, "The Hate We Fear," A man's history of treason in the United States is "The Battle against Deceit" by Nathaniel West. Another time book is "Economics of Peace" by Kenneth Boulding. Three books deal specifically with the workings of the United States government: "Government is Your Business" by James Keller, "Congress Its Controversies" by Ernest Griffith, and "The Politics" by Karl Schugart. An up-to-date work on the United Nations is Eugene Chase's "United Nations in Action."

FOREIGN relations are not neglected. Two books on Japan - George Sanson's "Japan in World History" and Hugh Barron's "Ja-

Professional Club, Pi Lambda To Meet Here

The Professional Club and Pi Lambda are having a joint meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 o'clock in 203W of the women's gym.

Mrs. Roy Ide, president of the Southern Illinois Association for Crippled Children, will speak. Any student who is interested is invited to attend.

Another popular subject is child study. Among the new books in this field are: "One Little Boy" by Dorothy Baruch, "Understanding Your Child" by James Hennessey, "These Well-Behaved Children" by Grace Langford, and "Fathers Are Parents Too" by Oliver English. The child's formal education is discussed in Wilbur Yauch's "How Good is Your School?" and Robert Ullrich's "Crisis and Hope in American Education." A controversial problem is studied in "Television and Our Children" by Robert Lewis Shaver.

There are four books in the field of law and economics. Two dealing with investment are: John Clendenen's "Introduction to Investments" and Henry Klein's "Way to Security." Robert Krawitz has a book on "Real Estate Law." A more basic treatment of the fundamental principles of economics in "Money, Man, Money, and Goods." Those interested in music may want to borrow "A History of Jazz in America" by Barry Ulanov. An introduction to current literature is represented among the new books by Frederick Hollinger's "The Modern Novel in America."

Many additional books have been ordered and will appear on the shelves of the "Books for Living" collection in the Student Center Library.

Boy Scout Councilman To Interview Students At Placements Tomorrow

Southern's Placement Service has announced that Robert Krecji of the Egyptian Boy Scout Council, will be at the Placement office Wednesday, Jan. 21 to interview boys who think they might like to go into professional scouting on an executive level. It is understood that Krecji is particularly interested in talking with sociology and social studies majors, but any other major is urged to talk with him.

THE JOBS he has to offer will entail the developing and organizing of scout troops, supervision of activities, and general observation and implementation, where necessary, of scout work. Anyone interested in seeing Krecji should call the Placement Service for an appointment.

The office also announced that if any seniors or graduate students have not registered with the Placement Service or were not able to attend one of the meetings last week, they should come into the office and complete their record for the University before they graduate. The service urged all those concerned to come in now, so as to avoid being in the "last minute rush" at graduation time.

THE PLACEMENT Service has future to interview candidates for recently received an additional number of job opportunities for graduates in all fields. Anybody interested in submitting a resume should be encouraged to drop in at the Placement Service on Thompson street and discuss his job interests with George B. Brant, director of the service.

Among those vacancies now open are:

- (1). Chemical engineer for the American Locomotive Co. Opening in Dunkirk, N. Y.
- (2). High school coach and social science teacher at Tregonn, Ill. Salary \$3400 and up.
- (3). Long Beach, Calif. offers salaries for beginning teachers at \$3495 for a B. S. degree and \$3585 for a M. S. degree. They have openings for 18 kindergarten teachers, 26 primary teachers, 10 intermediate teachers, 2 social living teachers and 2 for girl's physical education.
- (4). Elementary teacher of music needed at Georgetown, Ill. \$2800 to \$3300.
- (5). A number of camp counselors in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin are needed.
- (6). Park Forest, Ill. a suburban district of Chicago, anticipates the need for 18 kindergarten teachers, 26 primary teachers, 10 intermediate teachers and 2 for girl's physical education.

Varsity Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 20-21
"The Golden Hawk"
Striding Hadden,
Rhonda Fleming

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 22-23
"Springfield Rites"
Garc Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter

Rodgers Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 20-21
"Captain Blood"

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 22-23
"Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie"
Jean Peters, David Wayne

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TILL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU . . . Tenna Brewer

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS
ILLINOIS AVE. AT SIU CAMPUS CARBONDALE

Salukis Trounce Huskies 96-78, Regain Second

SIU Scores 33 Points In Second Quarter Surge

By Dan Duffy
Egyptian Sports Editor

Southern's 33 point second quarter performance turned Saturday night's cage contest against Northern Illinois into a rout. Enjoying a 52-35 half-time lead, the Salukis went on from there to pass the Huskies 96-78 and regain second place in the conference.

Ray Rippelmeyer, sophomore forward, paced the Salukis with eight field goals and seven free throws for a 23 point total. Bob Nickolaus, operating at the other forward spot, hit four field goals and 12 out of 14 free throws for 20 points.

DICK STARS, a guard, led the Huskie scorers with 22 points, all accounted for by 11 field goals.

Twelve Saluki cagers saw action in the rough-and-tumble contest in

Wrestlers Lose Twice On Week-End Trip

Northern's crew managed to stay close to the Salukis in the first period. When the quarter ended, the Salukis, led by Bob Nickolaus' eight point performance, enjoyed a 19-14 lead.

It was the red-hot second quarter in which the Salukis hit for 12 field goals in 21 attempts that told the tale. Led by Jack Theriot who hit on four out of five shots and Rippelmeyer who hit four for eight, the Southerners availed in 33 points.

ALTHOUGH the Huskies rallied for a respectable 21 points in the same period they fell far behind.

They outscored Southern in the third period when they scored a 22 point production while the Salukis were dropping in 19. Again in the final period they came up with 22 points. But the Salukis, still mindful of the lead they blew in the fourth quarter of the Illinois Normal game, scored 25 points to assure themselves of the victory.

This was the second time the Southern cages have beaten the Huskies this season, and the 14th time in the last seven years. Nonstop fell victim to the Salukis at DeKalb Dec. 20 when Ray Rippelmeyer scored 30 points in a 73-62 Saluki victory.

The Little Guy Comes Through

Memphis Sailors each won four matches Saturday night, the sailors won three of theirs by falls for an 18-14 win.

For the third time in three meets, Bob Wheeler started things right for Southern with a victory. The Blue-jackets moved in front 5-3 when Simpson pinned Marshall Ruggers in 55 seconds of the second period in the 130 pound match.

Wilkinson's crew took a one point lead after Captain Jack Southard trounced Kennedy 7-0. Joe Fedora's 8-4 victory over Chance widened the margin to 9-5.

But the Bluejackets moved ahead by one point when Moore won by a fall, pinning Bob Zdenek, Southern's 137 pound entry, in 1:30 of the second period. The Sailors increased their lead by three more points in the 167 pound bout. Corleisse outpointed Southern's Nick Veremis to earn the tallies for the home team.

Dan Halloran, newcomer to Southern's varsity line-up, lost again by a fall. Cole Black pinned him in 1:30 to give the Memphis Sailors an 18-9 lead. Werner's victory by a fall in 2:30 of the second period over the Bluejackets' Lescon wasn't enough to modify the score into a winning one, and the Salukis lost 18-14.

Morgan Hooks One In

Tom Morgan, freshman center, hooks a shot towards the basket in Saturday night's game against Northern. The Salukis' victory regained them possession of second place in the I-IAC race.

Box Score

Southern	Fg	Ft	Reb	Pf	Tp	Pt
Rippelmeyer	21	8	9	7	23	5
Nickolaus	16	4	14	12	20	5
Thase	8	3	0	0	4	3
Welch	9	4	9	5	13	5
Cherry	10	5	4	4	14	5
Theriot	6	3	2	10	4	5
Morgan	3	1	4	1	3	4
Engle	1	1	7	3	5	2
Totals	74	29	55	38	96	34



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Salute Salukis

By Jay Hudson

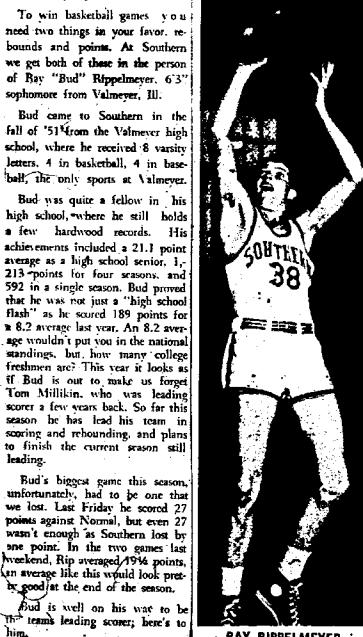
To win basketball games you need two things in your favor: rebounds and points. At Southern we get both of these in the person of Ray "Bud" Rippelmeyer. 6'3" sophomore from Valmeier, Ill.

Bud came to Southern in the fall of '31 from the Valmeier high school, where he received 8 varsity letters, 4 in basketball, 4 in baseball, the only sports at Valmeier.

Bud was quite a fellow in his high school, where he still holds a few hardwood records. His achievements included a 21.1 point average as a high school senior, 1,213 points for four seasons, and 592 in a single season. Bud proved that he was not just a "high school flash" as he scored 189 points for a 8.2 average last year. An 8.2 average wouldn't put you in the national standings, but how many college freshmen are? This year it looks as if Bud is out to make us forget Tom Millikin, who was leading scorer a few years back. So far this season he has led his team in scoring and rebounding, and plans to finish the current season still leading.

Bud's biggest game this season, unfortunately, had to be one that was lost. Last Friday he scored 27 points against Normal, but even 27 wasn't enough as Southern lost by one point. In the two games last weekend, Rip averaged 19.6 points, an average like this would look pretty good at the end of the season.

Bud is well on his way to be the team's leading scorer; here's to him.



RAY RIPPELMEYER

WAA Holds Initiation For Twenty Freshmen

The Women's Athletic Association of SIU held its 1933 fall initiation on Wednesday night, Jan. 14 in the W. A. A. room of the women's building.

At that time twenty freshmen, who have been participating in sports, were taken into the organization. The initiation was a candle-light ceremony conducted by the officers of the organization.

Gloria Bonali, president of W.A.A., gave the main service. She was assisted by Violet Tyler, vice president.

Five Teams Tie for Second Place In Pan-Hellenic Bowling League

While Chi Delta Chi fraternity was winning three games from Sigma Sigma Sigma society in the SIU Pan-Hellenic bowling league, five teams managed to entangle themselves in a tie for second place.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Pi Kappa Sigma society all are deadlocked for the runner-up spot with identical records of 17 wins and 13 losses.

The Chi Dels, with their white-wash of the Tri-Sigs, now enjoy a five game lead. Bob Cozney and Jerry West posted series of 515 and 1024 to aid the leaders in overcoming a 131 pin handicap per game. Connie Cozner was high for the losers with 451 series, only 400 effort on the Tri-Sigma quintet.

Sigma Pi fraternity spotted Delta Sigma Epsilon society 148 pins per contest and managed to overcome the handicap in two games. Bill Hunt roared to the night's high series of 575, including two games over the 500 mark. Hunt was backed by Gene Graves' 518 series.

Louie Taylor and Libby Mars were the mainstays in the Delta Sigma attack with efforts of 441 and 402.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took their first game from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity by a margin of ten pins. The Telks went on from there to win the second also, before dropping the final contest by 45 pins. Ron Wilson paced the TELK's with a 524 series, aided by George Kuhn's 517 and Cliff Ketchich's 507. Len Zahornski paced the losing Sigma Tau Gamma's with 531.

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