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The Egyptian, January 27, 1953

Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 9 TO 31

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953

No. 28

Winter Term Play To Open Aerial Bomb Launches Line of Dimes In Shryock This Thursday

Prohibition ages will be reenacted in Shryock auditorium Thursday, Jan. 29 in the Little Theatre presentation of "Skin of Our Teeth." Starting time for the Pulitzer prize winning play is 8 p. m. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan. 31.

An unusual opportunity to play "Skin of Our Teeth" presents the evolution of mankind and his battle for existence. Principal characters are Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, an average world conqueror, Sabina, a representative of the normal competitor and the Anzobres children, Gladys and Henry.

"It is one of the most extraordinary plays we have planned to present," Dr. McLeod said. The play is representative, picturing how the man has just barely survived the ice age, the wars, pestilence, and the floods that have swept the earth during man's inhabitation of the planet.

THE FIRST act of the play occurs in the Antrobus home in Evesham, New Jersey, during the Ice II the Antrobus encounter the Biblical flood on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City. The family is at home in Evesham for Act III.

"Skin of Our Teeth" won the Pulitzer prize for playwright Thornton Wilder in 1935. Tullulah Bankhead was Sabina in the original Broadway production.

"Wilder's plays are very experimental," Dr. Archibald McLeod said. "Wilder's staging is always radically different. He believes that since the theatre is a place of make-believe, plays ought to carry out the make-believe theme. In 'Skin of Our Teeth' McLeod continued, 'he carries this theory to the place where audience and scenery are in the play.'"

IN VARIOUS scenes of the play, actors move through the audience addressing the members of the general version, so the audience will be on the stage.

Furniture for the Antrobus home will consist of geometric squares and cubes. The furniture of the scenery will be included in the action.

Wind lighting effects will further distinguish the play. Under the supervision of Lawrence Voss, technical director, two Linnebach projectors have been built to aid with lighting effects.

ADMISSION to "Skin of Our Teeth" is 50 cents.

Members of Little Theatre committees are responsible for many back stage arrangements.

Committee members are: stage manager, Bob Chammess; stage crew—Nancy Davidson, Katherine Hogan, Roberta Krause, Phyllis Owen, Pat Lamont, Carole Krusen, Jan Payne; lighting crew—Nancy Voss, David Alverson, Bob Lupella; special projections—Darwin Payne, Jo Breich.

PROPERTY committee—Roberta Krause, Lorena Mondani, Barbara Herder, Jan Petter, Carolyn Reed, Pat Lamont.

Make-up committee—Carole Krusen, Roger Turner, Jan Payne, Pat Lamont, Carolyn Reed, David Alverson, Phyllis Owen, Pat

Committees Plan Independent Week

Music, skating, dancing, and the crowning of the Independent Sweetheart will highlight Southern's second annual ISA Week, Feb. 16 to Feb. 21, according to tentative plans set up by the various committees.

The week's festivities will begin Monday, Feb. 16, with a Community Concert. A "South of the Border" party with a Spanish theme will average the first Tuesday night at the Student Center, Wednesday, Feb. 18, there will be a skating party at the city rink. The next night, Thursday, all independent houses will hold open house.

This year's Independent Sweetheart will be crowned Friday night, Feb. 20, during the all-school dance at the Women's gym. Current plans call for a name band to play at this dance.

ISA Week will be brought to a close Saturday, Feb. 21 with a party at the Sportsman's club.

Independent Sweetheart nominations were made yesterday at an ISA meeting when the top five girls were selected. Next Monday, Feb. 2, ISA members will again vote and elect their Sweetheart. The other four girls will make up the court. The girl selected as Independent Sweetheart will represent the local ISA at the national ISA convention at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., April 22 to 25.

ISA activity cards will be honored at many of the week's activities, but anyone, whether he is a member

Fraternity Collects \$100 So Far Through Blanket Contributions At Games; Faculty Donations Are \$25

An aerial bomb exploded at 9:30 this morning to launch the annual Alpha Phi Omega "Line of Dimes" drive on SIU's campus. The first bombs were laid on the line running from the main gate to the steps of Old Main.

Approximately \$125 has already been collected at two ball games and from the replies to cards asking for donations sent to faculty members.

The APO collected \$60 when they passed around blankets at the Saluki basketball game on Jan. 9. On the night of the game with Northern the blankets yielded another \$40. Faculty contributions thus far have amounted to around \$25. Goal of the "Line of Dimes" is to reach the steps of Old Main. It will take approximately 5400 of dimes to cover the distance.

The major part of the campaign is to end Thursday, but students may contribute money by placing it in the contribution boxes which have been placed in all organized houses by the APO. Money collected through the organized houses will be placed on the line.

Last year the contributions to the drive were generous, and the APO went over its quota. The quota for this year is \$400.

APO members will be present at the line running from the gate to the steps of Old Main at all times during the day to make change for people who want to lengthen the line with more dimes.

Chairman of the drive is Joe Walters, secretary is Bill Nichols. Also serving on the committee are Les Barnes, Bill MacDonald, Paul Morris, Loren Clark, Charles Wildy, and Richard Coleman.



STUDENT talent was the order of the night when various groups like the one above acted out for the Theta Xi Variety Show last week. The girls above, Rose-Je Noman, Linda McCreer, Joyce Gollen, and Esther Andres, tried out as a vocal quartet. Lineup for the show which is to be presented Feb. 5 at 8 p. m. in Shryock auditorium will be announced in the next Egyptian.

Reed Is Not Botanist As Formerly Announced

The background material given for the Career Conference keynote speaker, Ernest Reed, in Jan. 10 issue of the Egyptian was mixed up with that of another Ernest Reed who is an instructor at Syracuse University. Correct information has now been obtained.

Ernest Reed, who will give his address here at 9 a. m. Feb. 10, is a graduate of Kansas State College and Northwestern University. He has had eight years of experience in teaching and administrative work in Kansas and Indiana high schools and colleges.

He served four years in the military service in the training and personnel division of the army. He was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. and appointed chief of service in the school section of the military training division.

After the war Reed joined the staff of International Harvester, and in 1931 was named head of the education and personnel branch. In this capacity he is responsible for planning, organizing, and administering education and personnel activities for 90,000 company employees in 118 sales districts and 25 manufacturing operations.

Reed is a member of the American Society of Training Directors; Illinois Training Directors Association; Education Committee, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; Speech Association of America; Education Committee, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; Board of Directors, and the Adult Education Council of Greater Chicago.

In 1950 he was general chairman of the National Convention of American Society of Training Directors.

Reed has been married and has three children. He and his wife have their own home in Chicago.

Following this Dr. William Wierzbicki, professor of psychology at Southern, will lead the regular forum discussion concerning the problems of these pseudo-motors, and show how they can be applied to everyday life.

"Scattered Showers" has been produced professionally by the American Theatre Wing in New York and Cleveland, and is highly recommended by the American Psychology Association and the National Hygiene Committee.

Curt Ray, Disc Jockey, To Emcee SIU Variety Show

Jim Kahmann, chairman of the coming Theta Xi All-School Variety Show, announced this week that Curt Ray, disc jockey, St. Louis disc jockey had accepted his invitation to serve as master of ceremonies of the show Feb. 5. Ray, who has several shows over a large St. Louis station, specializes in R.C. appearances in the St. Louis area.

This week, the fraternity plans to outline staging on the sets already entered, and to hold practice (Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Three important practices are also slated for next week, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. All rehearsals next week start at 6:30 p. m.

ACTS already approved include musical numbers by Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Eta, and Phi Kappa Sigma. Fraternity skits by Theta Xi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma have also been entered. Another large group is the Theta Xi Guard Choir, a 22-man ROTC choir directed by Max Anderson. This group will be singing two selections.

Anthony Hall will open the show with a chorus number entitled, "Starway in Paradise." Twelve girls will make up the chorus.

Kahmann's vast experience high on praise of Dick Gregory, SIU's prize comedian. "Gregory can ad-lib for hours and never get tired," he said. "Gregory's appearance in the show will consist of two comedy numbers."

ANOTHER NOVELTY act will be presented by Les Barnes and Arnie Trippel. Barnes will remember for an act and Bill Nichols presented in the 1951 Variety Show. Their act was entitled, "Early Morning Exercises."

Other acts include a quartet of "Southern Belles." In this group are Roberta Noman, Joyce Gollen, Linda McCreer, and Dolly Andres. Marie Cagle and Jennie Hoorbeck will present a slapstick interpretation of old vaudeville. Johnson Hall has an act dating back to the days of the little red school house, with singing and dancing numbers thrown in.

INDIVIDUALS in the show are Bill Turner, Mildred Hart and Georgia Smith, and Harold "Red" White.

In addition to theatrical talent for the show, the fraternity is still accepting applications for the "Service to Southern" awards. They should be mailed to the chapter at 100 West Main on or before Feb. 10. Display table in the crosswalks of Old Main. Ben Shupper, in charge of the service awards, announced that this Friday, Jan. 30, would be the deadline on applications.

Entries Due For Editor Positions

The SIU Publications Council today stressed the fact that Friday, Jan. 30, was the absolute deadline for the filing of applications for editor positions on the campus publications. Any student who may be interested in serving in any of the jobs for the coming year is encouraged to stop by the journalism office and fill out an application form. On Feb. 5, the Publications Council will conduct a personal interview with each applicant. Following the personal interview session, the council will vote on all applicants.

Those vacancies which must be filled are: Egyptian editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and sports editor; Oblisk editor and two associate editors. Each job receives payment.

Blood Bank Volunteers Number 225

Blood donation pledges approached the half way mark Friday with approximately 225 pledges secured toward a goal of 500. The bulk of this figure has been secured from young students and faculty members. Only 35 to 40 pledges have been received from other residents of Carbondale. A total of 500 pledges should be made in order to insure the quota of 450 pints of blood set for the drive in case a donor is ill.

Two fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Delta Chi, have made arrangements to donate in a body. The ROTC precision drill team has made similar preparations.

Members of three societies, Delta

Psychology Dept. To Give One Act Play Thursday

On Feb. 12 the Psychology department will vary from its usual film forum series on parent-child relationships and present a one-act play entitled "Scattered Showers." It will be presented in conjunction with the regular five-week public forum series on parent-child relationships at the Studio Theatre, University Training school on Thursday night, Feb. 12 at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, and all students, the faculty, and the general public are invited.

The play will feature Mrs. Jesse Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Croft, and Mrs. Abraham Mark in the title roles of three mothers who take their children for a walk through the park and experience the everyday occurrences, good and bad, that are typical of parent-child relations. The three mothers soon embark upon conversation about the antics of their children, and the play tends to show

Peithman To Speak To Art Group Thursday

Irvin Peithman, curator of archeology at the Southern museum, will speak and show slides of prehistoric Indian Culture in Southern Illinois next Thursday, All Art Club members and the general public are invited to this program which will be presented upstairs in the Allen Building at 4 p. m.

Foundation Announces Week's Chapel Speakers

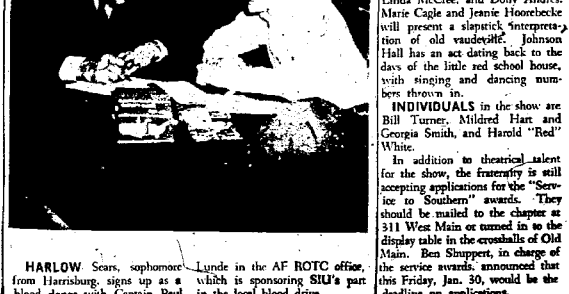
Student Christian Foundation speakers for chapel are as follows: Monday, Jan. 26—Leon Cummings, chairman, and Marg Williams. Tuesday, Jan. 27—Joan Endling. Wednesday, Jan. 28—Dr. Walter Welsh. Thursday, Jan. 29—Rev. E. V. Allen. Friday, Jan. 30—Doug Johnson.

Students Sign Up To Give Blood

First social organization to register as a group to donate blood in the current blood campaign was Tau Kappa Epsilon, thirty members of which are shown above registering at the Red Cross center with County chairman Mrs. C. S. Gill. Members included in the picture are as follows: Doug Shepherd, president; Cliff Karch, Charles Parker, Harry Boyd, Eldon Evans, Jerry Howe, King, Jim Crippen, Bill Shea, Roger Aydt, John Reynolds, John Boyd, Ron Kotlar, Dave Albrecht, Al Sturm, Bill Pickler, Jerry Hicks, Dick Lamoner, Roger Van Dam, Paul Pflaster, Jerry Anderson, Don Shelton, Loren Clark, Don Lerch, Colter Puschneller, Speed Werner, Tom Lauber, Max Evans, Ron Wilson, James Walworth, and Sam Throgmorton.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Tuesday, Jan. 27—Basketball game with Cape Girardeau, here.
- Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 7:15 p. m., auditorium.
- VTT party, 7 to 10 p. m., Little Theatre.
- Wednesday, Jan. 28—Child Guidance Clinic, 1 to 3 p. m., Little Theatre. Singing and Sing square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., Little Theatre.
- Newman club election of officers, Parish House.
- Thursday, Jan. 29—Child Guidance Clinic.
- AF ROTC mixer, Student Center.
- IRC meeting, French exchange student to speak on "Problems of Post-war Germany", Little Theatre.
- Gill's Rally meeting, 7 p. m., Student Center.
- Men's Residence Hall open house, 7 to 10 p. m., Residence Hall.
- Sigma Sigma Epsilon dance.
- Monday, Feb. 2—Theta Xi Variety Show practice, 5:30 p. m., auditorium.
- Theta Xi assembly program, 10 a. m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 3—Theta Xi Variety Show practice, 9:15 p. m., auditorium.
- Future Teachers meeting, 7:30 p. m., studio and Little Theatre of University School.



Our Opinions

It's Tough!

It's tough to be a kid. Us kids all get our grown-up alookin' over our shoulder tellin' us what to do, how to do, an' when to do.

really don't hurt us none, though. Yeah, it's tough to be a kid. Kids got no privacy neither. Moms is allus goin' through our pockets takin' out our marbles, knife, our frog, an' everythin'.

'Like I said, it's tough to be a kid. If we ain't in trouble at home, we're in it somewhere else. We like to run an' jump an' play an' shout with the rest of the gang (but we gotta do it without gettin' dirty). We kids like most to do things we can't, but we keep on tryin' to do 'em no matter what!

It's The Little Things

During the past few years, Southern Illinois University has grown considerably. Buildings have been added to the campus which were badly needed, but while this was going on, some of the small things that are needed just as badly have been neglected.

The baskets surely could be purchased for a small amount of money, and the cost of them would probably be saved in the wages paid to personnel who work to keep our campus clean.

to go scouting for this long-lost gadget before the work can be continued.

It's the little things that make a university a good one, and that includes the things that sometimes seem small and insignificant. If you see the more wastebaskets were placed on each floor of Old Main, it would be a tremendous help to both students, faculty members, and maintenance men.



French Student To Speak To IRC

Mademoiselle Marie Antoinette Unterreiner, Southern exchange student from France, is scheduled to speak at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p. m.

About 1490 Register So Far for Spring Term

Registration for spring term at Southern is progressing faster than Southern for the fall term, according to acting Registrar Robert A. McGrath. At the close of last week, approximately 1,490 students had completed their registration.

World News in Brief

By BILL YOUNG Condensed from the AP Wire Service

NATIONAL

A U. S. district judge threw out an indictment accusing Pan-American Airways of conspiracy in the matter of posing as a government official to get secret Senate committee testimony.

SPORTS

Coach Buckey Harris of the Washington Senators likes rockers. He says he has room on his club for a rookie catcher, a rookie second baseman, a rookie outfielder, and four rookie pitchers.

Washington's greatest need is for a good starting southpaw; Harris says.

It looks like the rookies will be heading for Oakland, Fla., this spring and see what the Senators have to offer.

Little Mo Maureen Connolly entered the finals of the women's singles in the South Australia tennis tournament.

Julie Sampson of San Marino (Calif.) made it an all woman's final beating out her Australian finalist.

Extension Offers 44 Courses

Service Opens First Library Class Second Semester

The first library service extension course offered by Southern is among the 44 courses offered by the University Extension Division for the new semester which began yesterday.

A major work stoppage was feared at the Padualci, Ky. atomic plant after 800 members of a driver's union started a walk from their jobs.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is getting into the hair of the new Republican administration.

Now he has blocked confirmation of Harold F. Stassen as head of the Mutual Security Agency.

Russia has released a small number of German prisoners of war. The Red officials said those who have been held since World War II.

The Burma army is having Black Market trouble, say elephants. An arm spokesman said Burma would seek the aid of Thailand in driving out the trade.

The Allies went on the offensive at South Korean troops stormed up Big Neri Hill on the western front and blasted Chinese Communist positions for more than an hour and 20 minutes.

for that class to continue. Graduate students in '400' and '500' series classes shall count as two. If a class has more than 35 enrolled in it, which is the usual maximum except when only a few additional students want to enter, the size of the group will be reduced.

In addition to the extension courses given away from campus, 40 evening and Saturday courses will be open to adults who are interested in commuting to Southern.

Last year instructors traveled a total of more than 100,000 miles to meet with more than 2,800 campus students who wanted to remain on-the-job while working toward completion of requirements for degrees.

The United Nations headquarters is one of the top tourist attractions in New York City. When guided tours of the establishment began, there were 1,500 paying customers the first day.



ARCHITECT'S drawing of the new Life Science building and a wing which is to be added at a later date. The Life Science building is now being constructed on Chautauqua street.

Strike Delays Life Science Plans

A strike at Modine Manufacturing Co. is slowing up construction on S. I. U.'s new Life Science building. This company makes the bearings units which are to be used in the building.

peas, piglets, and other animals used in experiments. There will also be an Aquarium in the animal building where fish and other marine life will be kept for experiments in that line.

the zoology, botany, physiology, natural biology, and microbiology departments. Life science is one of the buildings provided for in the 20-year expansion plan now underway here at SIU.

On Other Campuses

AT YALE — After a five week strike of the drinking fountains of the American college youth Yale's search associate Robert Stetson says that four out of every five call men who drink bring their drinking before entering college buildings being planned and built at SIU.

AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Some students at Southern California have caught recently during the "Cemeteris Drive" in darning. The students told the police that they went in for tombstone jangos and some beer drinking just for a lark.

AT MICHIGAN STATE — The Michigan State News, with uncommon courage, engaged a student who was engaged in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked smack into a deep construction hole.

AT MIAMI — The party raid that will be administered to cover a search for the animal building. This live flea, but student of the building will house rats, mice, guinea pigs, and other animals used in experiments.

AT TEXAS — A student, at Texas Christian university tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough broken dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

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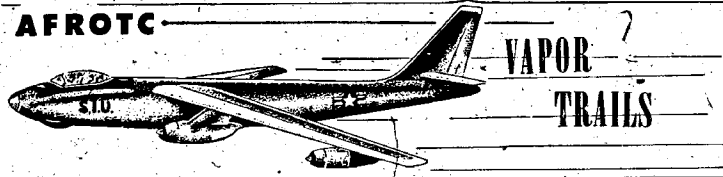
LATEST HITS WILLIAMS STORE 212 S. Illinois Phone 850. 'HOLD ME, THRILL ME, KISS ME' Karen Chandler. 'MY DREAMS OF YOU' Betty McClaurer. 'SAY IT WITH YOUR HEART' Bob Carroll. 'RACHEL' Artie Wayne. 'ANYWHERE I WANDER' Julius Larossa.

OPEN PLAY BOWLING TUES. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Free Instructions for Beginners Open at 3 p. m. CARBONDALE LANES 211 W. Jackson Phone 63

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Half Price Sale TUSSEY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION regular 1 size now only 50¢ large 2 size now only \$1. Nandy family cartoon—Six 1/2 size bottles now only \$3. UNIVERSITY DRUGS ILLINOIS AVE. AT SIU CAMPUS CARBONDALE



(Staff Note: Since the crowning of Miss Ida Mae Schellhardt as ROTC Queen at the Military Ball last December, many of the cadets have been curious as to the "life story" of their new Queen and Honorary Captain. With this in mind, Cadet Jerry Kolesky was assigned the task of introducing Colonel Schellhardt to the cadets through Vapor Trails.)

An informal interview was arranged with Miss Schellhardt as her home to find out more about our new Queen, the vivacious, pretty smiling co-ed from Valmeier, Illinois.

"I did not believe it when the announcement was made." This was all Ida Mae could think about during the crowning ceremonies of the New Queen at the second AF ROTC Military Ball held the evening of Dec. 5, 1952.

As the candidates for ROTC Queen promenade up to the throne to the song of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," Miss Ida Mae Schellhardt is a symbolization of the "pretty girl."

Miss Ida Mae Schellhardt has been nicknamed by her sister-in-law who calls her "Ike."

During her high school days at Valmeier high school, she seemed available that "Ike" would be a queen. In her senior year she was chosen "basketball queen" by her school mates. When it came to the scholastic department, she was recognized on the dean's honor roll representative. Also during her senior year, she had the office of vice president of her senior class. A position in the school band made up another extra-curricular activity.

When the day of graduation arrived in 1950, Ida Mae received a Normal School scholarship and decided to enter Southern to major in elementary education. Her ambition is to teach the third and fourth grades, after her graduation from SIU, possibly in 1955.

At any Southern basketball game, Ida Mae helps cheering the team on to victory as one of the SIU cheer leaders.

Living in a private home in Carbondale gives Ida and her roommates the opportunity to do their own cooking.

Last year, at the Spring Festival, Ida was one of the final contestants for the Miss Southern award.

To help finance her college education and to make some of that needed extra spending money, Ida Mae works part time in Carbondale at Clyde Smith's as a general office worker. During her summer vacation she was employed in St. Louis as an office worker.

Ida's family consists of two brothers and one sister. The family lives on a 350 acre grain farm out side of Waterloo, Ill.

Next to school work, Ida has a great appreciation for reading, dancing, travel, and all sports. Swimming takes much of her time during the summer months, she said. "Especially like basketball" and

volleyball, either watching or participating."

PARADE REST
The "Queen's Guard" AF ROTC precision drill team will hold a mixer entitled "Parade Rest" in the Student Center on January 28, 1953 from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Only drill team members, their dates, approved applicants to the team, the AF ROTC staff officers and their wives, and special guests will attend the mixer. Entertainment and dancing will be the highlights of the evening.

SIU Geology Club Plans March Tour

Southern's Geology club is currently making plans to sponsor a field trip into Arkansas during the spring vacation. The trip will include visits to Arkansas' diamond mine and its lead zinc and barite mines. The group will also visit Hot Springs.

Any student who is interested may make the trip. No limit has been set on the number that may go. The trip will last from five to six days. It will be led by Dr. Stanley E. Harris and Jules Duhan.



IDA MAE Schellhardt, queen of Southern's AF ROTC, greets Cadet Jerry Kolesky who went to her home to interview her for the Egyptian.



THE AF ROTC queen, or studies in her room here in Carbondale, as many know her, as she

SIU Seniors Eligible For Fellowship

Southern seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission approved graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the co-operating AEC installation.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**
JANUARY 2 TO '51

ATTENTION

Apply Now for Next Year's Egyptian and Obelisk Staff

ENTRIES DUE JAN. 30

Positions Open:

EGYPTIAN:
Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Sports Editor.

OBELISK:
Editor-in-Chief, two Associate Editors.

Application blanks may be secured at the Journalism Office. A student does not have to be a journalism major to apply.

Area Schools Profit By Visual Aids Service

This year should be a boom year for the popcorn industry, if it takes advantage of SIU's extensive film program. From recent reports, between 10,000 and 12,000 motion picture films will be circulated annually in Illinois besides 1,000 showings of film strips, according to Donald A. Inglis, director of the SIU audio-visual aids service.

Some of the movies are circulated to church, civic and social organizations, but 85 per cent go to schools in the southern part of the state at a nominal rental fee. In addition to these, the service supplies between 3,000 and 4,000 movies for educational purposes on Southern's campus.

The audio-visual aids service now has a collection of 1,800 motion pictures titled and 1,100 film strips and is continually enlarging. Practically every field of learning it deals with; the education level ranges from the primary grade through college.

At least a dozen rentals annually are necessary for a film to pay for itself, Inglis says. Film damage by faulty projection equipment or improper operation by the person of organization renting the film presents a major problem of the service. Occasionally films have been ruined the first time they have been sent out. A film will survive 40 or more runs with proper use in projection of good condition.

Although motion pictures constitute the biggest part of the audio-visual program, adequate use of film strips, bulletin boards, blackboards, tape recordings, radio, field trips, models, and displays are important.

Former Faculty Member Gets Embassy Position

Dr. Eugene Fair, senior cultural officer in the Public Affairs Section of the U. S. Consulate General, Honolulu, has been reassigned and is now Cultural Officer at the American Embassy in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Dr. Fair, whose home is Alton, Mo., was dean of the College of Education and professor of Education and history at Southern Illinois University from 1945, until May 9 and November 2 administrations.



LOWELL Kelley, sophomore from Johnston City and a student director of the service, helps Donald A. Inglis, director of the service, replace films in the film library.

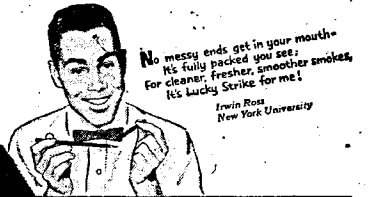
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Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when a box comes from the folks—'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes for cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels
Oberlin College

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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