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The Egyptian, January 25, 1955

Egyptian Staff

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BONNIE ANN SHAW, female vocalist with Ted Weems and his orchestra who are to play at the annual Military Ball Friday night at the Carbondale Armory.

Obelisk Asks Council For Fund Increase

By Sam Leck
A request for additional Obelisk funds, made necessary because of unexpected enrollment increase, was first on the agenda at a Student Council meeting Thursday.

President Bob Edgell read a letter from Charles Walter, Obelisk editor, requesting an additional ap-

propriation of \$1000 to meet rising printing costs. The Council voted in favor of the request, subject to approval by Dean I. Clark Davis, faculty director of the Student Activity Fee fund, and Edward J. Miles, university business manager.

The money would be taken from the unappropriated surplus in the Student Activity Fee fund, which Edgell estimated at now being projected in excess of \$500. The Obelisk staff has already received \$15,500 to cover this year's printing costs.

Editor Walter, in his letter, outlined three possible solutions to his staff's problem: a reduction in the number of books printed, a reduction in the number of pages in each book or additional funds.

In Other Business:
Jay Lednik reported action of his committee to investigate a request for funds by the staff of "Impulse." Committee recommendations are the Council pay \$175 to the staff for the publication, and allocate \$225 to the staff on a trial basis, at least two staff financial reports be submitted to the Council — one before publication and another after publication. Office space on campus be furnished the staff so all members can work together efficiently and the staff keeping up-to-date records which could be regularly checked by the Council. The Council made no decision at this time.

Edgell discussed with the Council a proposal of Miss Betty Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities, concerning a policy of limited participation in activities by students. Edgell said that such a policy is enforced on several other campuses. No action was taken.

The Council heard Wynn Church's report explaining 1953-54 financial operations of the SIU Intercollegiate Council — as described to him by Carl Erickson, IAC director. The IAC disbursed \$56,000 last year, leaving a balance of \$4,150 with which to report loans amounting to about \$4,000, according to Erickson.

IAC funds are used to purchase new equipment used in SIU sports.



TROPHY WINNERS for Tournament Week receive their awards from Dr. Mervyn, chairman of the Student Union Board. From left to right are:

THE Egyptian

Class Cuts Allowed For Career's Sessions

Students attending sessions of Career Conferences Thursday will be excused from regular classes, according to Don Mervyn, Conference co-chairman. Ushers at each of the sessions will pass out forms for students to give instructors at the next class meeting explaining their absence. Students will not need to make prior arrangements with their instructors to be absent from class, Mervyn said.

The 43 sessions, the speakers at each, and the rooms in which each session will be held is as follows:
9 a. m.
"It's Your Bid," J. Lester Buford, superintendent of Mt. Vernon schools, and Gene Grines, Carbondale Kroger Co. personnel manager, Life Science Auditorium.
"Tips for the Unemployed," Dr. Jack Graham, Zella Cundill, Dr. Maude Stewart and Dr. Leslie Malpas, all of SIU, Algeld 202.

"Fellowships, Assistantships and Scholarships," Dr. Willis C. Swartz, SIU, U. School Studio Theatre.

Industrial Arts and Engineering, C. L. Winder, McDonnell Aircraft employment manager, St.

Darwin Payne's Poster To Promote Theater

The poster to be used this year in promoting International Theater Month was painted by Darwin Payne, SIU graduate student. Payne accepted the commission from Herschel Bricker, head of theater at the University of Maine, with whom he worked summer stock last year. Bricker is chairman of International Theater Month in March, sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association in conjunction with UNESCO.

The poster will be distributed along with other promotional material to universities in this country and abroad.

Waring To Speak At Sigma Delta Chi Meet Here Thursday

Houston Waring, publisher of the Littleton, Colorado, weekly Independent, will speak at a 7 p. m. ladies night dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity here Thursday.

Dr. H. B. Long, chapter secretary and chairman of the SIU Journalism department, says that Victor Bluedorn, Chicago, national executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, also will appear on the program. The meeting in the SIU cafeteria will be open to all interested persons.

An open house honoring Waring and Bluedorn will be held after the program in the SIU topographical laboratory barracks building on West Grand Avenue, Carbondale, for visitors and SIU faculty members.

Charles Townsend, ping pong Joe Shields, billiards; Cecil Murphy, pool; Jim Alexander, pool; Emmond Norris, bridge Milton West, chess.

Louis, Main 102a.
Medicine, Dr. Eli Borison, member of the staff at Doctor's Hospital, Carbondale, Allyn 200.
Library Science, Dorothy McGinnis, SIU, Main 207.
P. E. for Men and Athletics, Dr. Rossell D. Merrick, SIU U. School Studio Theatre.
Philosophy, Dr. Robert F. Harris, SIU, Main 202.
Music, Robert Foman, SIU, Main 203a.

11 a. m.
English and Journalism, Anne West, Carbondale free lance writer, U. School studio theatre.
Home Economics, Marguerite Robinson, field representative for the American institute of baking, Chicago, Woody Hall Lounge.
Agriculture, Elmer Dennis, Illinois Agricultural Service, St. Louis, Ag. Baracks East.
Accounting, Paul Wee, Price Waterhouse and Co., St. Louis, Parkinson 304.
Radio and TV, Fred Heywood, director of public relations at KMOX, St. Louis, Life Science Auditorium.

Occupational Therapy, Beatrice Wade, University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago, Allyn 200.

Banking, Insurance and Finance, Ed Curtis, president of the People's Bank of Pana, Main 102.

1 p. m.
Recreation, Robert Horney, National Recreation Association field representative, Madison, Wis. Parkinson 203.

Religious Week To Be Jan. 31 To Feb. 4

The SIU Inter-Faith Council will sponsor its annual Religion In Life week Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.
This year it will offer a series of afternoon devotionals for students, featuring speakers from the SIU faculty, and Dr. A. C. Pieplow from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and Miss Olive M. Driggs, assistant Director of the Illinois Commission of Human Relations.

There will be a faculty dinner with the Right Reverend Charles A. Clough, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, speaking.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Scholarships

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity is offering two \$300 scholarships to graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees.

The fraternity offers the two gift scholarships each year on the basis of the students scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personal integrity. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 31. Those interested should contact William M. Boggs, faculty adviser of Southern's chapter at the office of student affairs.

Murray Slate Foe Of SIU Debaters In Non-Decision Match

Debaters from SIU and Murray State College argued the controversial national debate question, "Resolved, that the United States should extend the United Nations' invitation to the Communist government of China." Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

Southwestern's debaters for the afternoon session were Richard Borch, Gene Penland, Dorothy Beck, Sue Alice Martin, Lloyd Bitzer, Joe Selcman, Leon Spong, Charles Dikhouse, William Hull, Ralph Fred, Ted Foster and Penland and Borch were the debaters in the audience debate field that evening.

Dentistry, Dr. Wellington Thalmann, Jr., Carbondale, Bar. M2.
Selling, Ross M. Trump, Dean of School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University, Life Science Auditorium.
History, Dr. Jesse Kennedy, SIU, Bar. M3.
Psychology, Dr. William Westberg, SIU, Parkinson 105.
Kindergarten - Primary, Mrs. Jean Violet, Marion public schools, and Mrs. Sylvia Tharp, SIU, U. School Studio Theatre.
Anthropology, Dr. Thorne Devel, director of the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, Bar. L1.

2 p. m.
Health Education, Ben Kinningham, Illinois State Tuberculosis Association, Springfield, Bar. L 4.
P. E. for Women, Dr. Dorothy Davies, SIU, Woody Hall Lounge.
Economics, W. C. Ethernott, cashier, Carbondale National Bank, Main 307.

Geography, Dr. Joseph Russell, Chairman of the University of Illinois Department of Geography, Allyn 200.
Nursing, Emily C. Carlew, Director of the University of Illinois School of Nursing, Woody Hall Lounge.

Religious Work, Frank Gumm, Carbondale YMCA secretary, Allyn 200.

Physics, D.R. C. J. Brasfield, SIU, Bar. G2.

Government, Maude Myers, president of the Illinois Civil Service Commission, Springfield, Main 102.

Zoology, Dr. Thomas Scott, head of the University of Illinois Fish, Wildlife and Conservation Service, Life Science 205.

Elementary Education, Dr. Victor Randolph, SIU, Life Science Auditorium, Bar. M3.

Secretary, Dr. Bonnie Lockwood, SIU U. School Studio Theatre.

Art, round table discussion by SIU staff members, Allyn 206.

Chemistry, Dr. George E. Bennett, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Parkinson 105.

Guidance and Special Education, Dr. Elizabeth McKay and Dr. Ivan L. Russell, SIU, Bar. L1.

4 p. m.
Legal, Charles E. Feirich, Carbondale attorney, Allyn 300.
Forestry, Richard Lane, SIU, Baracks East.

Foreign Languages, Dr. Vera Puckack, SIU, Main 207.

Geology, Dr. John Frey, Chief of the State Geological Survey, Urbana, Life Science Auditorium.

Military, Major Paul Timm, SIU, Parkinson 303.

Social Work, Dr. Homer C. Bishop, associate professor at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University, Bar. L4.

Microbiology, Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, SIU, Life Science C16.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

Newspaperman To Give Career Keynote Address



Houston Waring

Band Concert In Shryock Thursday Night

The SIU Concert Band will present its annual Winter Concert Thursday in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p. m. under the direction of Philip Olson, SIU Director of Bands.

A special feature of the program will be the second appearance of the University Brass Choir performing "Sonata Overtone" from "Sere Symphonies" by Gallica.

The rest of the concert will be contemporary American compositions including: "Triumphal March" from the motion picture "Quo Vadis" by Miklos Rozsa, "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thompson, "Divertimento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "A Spiritual for Band" by H. Owen Reed, a "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Bennett and "Abe Lincoln Gets Busy, 1863" for narrator and band by Don Gillis.

200 Entrants In Speech Festival

More than 200 contestants from 15 area high schools attended the annual high school speech festival held here Friday and Saturday.

Members of the SIU speech department and speech majors judged contests in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, monologue and verse and play reading.

Certificates of award were made to all contestants who merited a rating of superior or excellent.

Houston Waring, publisher of the Littleton, Colo., Independent, will give the keynote address, "The Newspaper and Community Leadership," in SIU's third career conference at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

'Cinderella' On For Area Kids All This Week

SIU drama students will give live performances of "Cinderella" for area school children this week.

The play, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be given at 2 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday in the Southern Playhouse.

Ann Hart is cast in the title role of the play which is being directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod. Bob Chalmers is cast as the prince. Nancy Yost will play the mother, and Sharon Talley, Cinderella's fairy godmother.

Others in the cast and the roles they will play are Dorothy Womack and Diane Lee, Berman, the two sisters; Stanley Boskell; Pauland, Hal Choussier; Galfranz; David Brookhanks, Kurdick and Darwin Payne, the page.

"Cinderella" will be the children's play the SIU actors will take on their third annual spring tour of southern Illinois communities in March.

Circle 'K' To Start Petition For Backing Of Budget Request

A petition to the Illinois Legislature backing SIU's budget request will be started circulating Thursday by the Circle "K" Club. Dr. William O. Winter of the government department is helping the club draw up the document. The goal is 3,000 signatures of students, faculty and townspeople.

The petition will be in a booth in the Student Union for a while, but will be moved about the city for more signatures.

Undecided Students To Get Special Help

A special discussion period has been scheduled by the planning committee of the Career Conference to give advice to students undecided about their present major. The period will be in Algeld 202, Thursday at 8 p. m.

The discussions will be led by a panel consisting of Dr. Jack W. Galbraith, chairman, supervisor of Counseling and Testing; Mrs. Zella Cundill, Education Division of the Library; Dr. Leslie Malpass, Department of Psychology; and Dr. Maude Stewart, Department of Guidance and Special Education.

The Careers Day conference will feature vocational talks by more than a score of business and professional men and by numerous faculty members. Theme of the conference is \$40,000 Jobs and You.

Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Thorne Devel, director of the Illinois State Museum; Dr. Ross M. Trump, dean of the Washington University school of Business and Public Administration; Maude Meyers, president of the Illinois Civil Service Commission; Dr. John Frey, chief of the Illinois Geological Survey; and Fred Heywood, director of public relations for KMOX, St. Louis.

Ann West, a free-lance writer from Carbondale who has written hundreds of articles and short stories for 80 magazines and for television, will talk to English students. Industrial arts and engineering students will hear C. L. Winder, employment manager at McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis.

Three sessions presenting general information will be "Tips for the Unemployed," "It's Your Bid" and "Fellowships, Assistantships and Scholarships." Many of the departments will also have exhibits of careers information.

Student Union Plans To Give Bridge Lessons

The Student Union Board is planning to sponsor a series of free bridge lessons beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Union.

"We're looking for teachers as well as pupils," John Teschner, Union program committee acting chairman, said. "We're planning it as just a chance for people who like to play bridge and people who want to learn how to get together and play, since that's the best way to learn," he explained.

"There will be no professional teachers. In fact, we'd like any one who is willing to come and help teach to have his name at the Union desk sometime this week," Teschner said.

The lessons are open to both students and faculty members.

UN Movie To Be Feature Of IRC Meeting Thursday

A movie on UN activities followed by reports and discussion by six students who have attended UN conferences will be featured at the next IRC meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Algeld 202.

The movie is entitled "The Children." It shows work done by the United Nations Children's fund — food production, health progress and educational activities. John Zedler, David McVea, Charles Wickland, Alfred Greiman and William Gouss, students who attended the conference on the UN in Chicago, Dec. 28-30, will make an evaluation of the UN in 1955.

Helvin Launius will give his personal impressions of the UN, based on two visits to its headquarters last year.

Greenleaf Guest Speaker At Social Chairman Meet

Dr. Betty Greenleaf will be guest speaker at a Social Chairman's meeting Jan. 19.



GN UP NOW thea variety show inquire here

GN UP NOW thea variety show inquire here

GN UP NOW thea variety show inquire here

GN UP NOW thea variety show inquire here

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibber



"I believe we pledged the Leroy Van DuPont chip since you were here last."

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year... Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

- Editor-in-chief: Jim Aiken
Managing Editor: Bob Pao
Business Manager: Roger Van Dam
Sports Editor: Jack Thatcher
Assistant Managing Editor: Don Phillips
Feature Editor: Jane Dodge
Circulation Manager: Bob McClure
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Faculty Adviser: Dr. Howard R. Long

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Ann Stewart, Don Hargus, Pat Files, Dennis Morefield, Jack Barber, Harold Casleton, Kathy Hooker, Sun Martin, Jerry Kolecky, Charles Bedelicker, Jack Hess, Bob Prince, Jim Jones, Jim Herron, Jack Pictel and Jerry Rombach.

The Treadmill Slows

The Office of Student Affairs is encouraging student groups to plan their social events over the weekends instead of holding them on school nights.

This year there has been a tremendous amount of conflict in scheduling events mainly because of the elaborate social schemes of certain groups being crowded into a few weeks.

However, the main purpose of the move is to help raise scholarship of the student body. Many students belong to five or more organizations which hold periodic meetings and social events on week nights.

On The Fee Increase

SIU's increase in tuition to go into effect next fall shows that the school must raise the cost in order to meet the expenses of greater services to the students.

The tuition, as such, has not been raised in many years, and low Illinois students can hardly complain about paying only \$34 per term for all services received from that fee.

However the doubling of out-of-state residents' tuition does seem a little steep. If anything, the University should encourage students from other states by keeping their tuition as low as possible.

Setting A Precedent

For the first time in Egyptian history, as far as we know, an Egyptian staff member was allowed to sit in on a meeting of The Athletic Council at its most recent meeting last week.

We of the Egyptian, think that is a big step in bringing information to students of athletic policies, how it is set and how it is done.

In the past it was not a "muzzling of the press," but more a lack of good reporting on the part of the Egyptian that Egyptian staffers did not cover these meetings.

It is our opinion that better, more complete coverage of Athletic Council meetings will result in a better understanding of the students, of both the athletic department and the council and their problems and difficulties in setting athletic policy at this university.

Thanks For The Help

One of the biggest and toughest tasks ever undertaken by the Egyptian is now done, the special eight page budget request edition.

A lot of work by both the photography and reportorial staffs went into putting out this paper. But there is another group without whom our effort could not have been performed.

We speak of the Carbondale merchants and businessmen who cooperated so whole heartedly on the two page co-op ad.

Human Interest--Nuts!

Occasionally a journalism student finds a new way to get out of filling an assignment. An SIU journalism instructor gave the Egyptian staff this is the best example he had ever seen. That's his story anyhow. What ever it is, we thought it worthy of being printed.

By Charles Page
Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat, it's two o'clock in the morning, and here I sit, up to my neck in human interest. The assignment was "find and write a human interest story, giving nothing but the facts."

Germans Offer Fellowships To Americans

A fellowship at the Free University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Kiel are among the grants for German study open to American students during 1955-56. These and other opportunities for graduate study in Germany were announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend plus lodgings at the student house.

The Haus Web-Cub of International House of the University of Kiel offers a tuition and maintenance fellowship in the field of economics, political science or sociology. The award is for full-time work at the University's Institute of World Economics.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offers fellowships to be used at universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Western Germany. Candidates must be unmarried.

Other awards usually available to American students for German study include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. In the past the Aachen Technische Hochschule has offered a tuition and maintenance award in the field of construction, mechanical or electrical engineering, architectural or mining. The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture has offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six months of study at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen or Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria.

The competitions are open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. Because of the housing shortage successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability and good health.

Information on the German awards may be obtained from the Institute. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

ing but the facts." So for two days I have been peering under corners, sneaking around corners, and peeling into windows, looking for that "intimate glimpse" into someone's daily private life. The results are astounding. Human interest has ceased to exist.

If I have a wry neck today, it's because I have been looking over my shoulder hoping to see a Boy Scout helping an old lady across the street, or possibly catch little Johnny Jones swinging a pie from Mrs. Perkins' kitchen window. No such luck. Not only have strangers been uncooperative; even my friends have refused to help.

I thought I had it yesterday when a squirrel scampered across the campus and frisked up into the branches of the stately elm outside Parkianson Lab Building. But the wind was cold, and the little devil failed to appear, so I adjourned to the Student Union for a cup of hot coffee.

And there it was -- so painfully obvious that I knew it couldn't fail -- the human interest story to all our human interest stories! A pretty good size was busily feeding potato chips to a hungry stray dog. When the bag was empty, she approached the counterman and coaxed him into donating a cup of milk. Then, looking at the clock, I realized I had just three minutes to make my next class, so the story of stories died on the spot.

The negative results of my search led me to only one conclusion -- the human race has ceased to exist. Whether or not this will change the pattern of things to come in pure speculation, but this much I do know: my Journalism instructor is going to be very unhappy.

Anthropology Students Take Field Trip

Seven anthropology students and Dr. J. Charles Kelly went on an all-day field trip Saturday visiting southern Illinois sites which were occupied by Indians of several hundred years ago.

The groups was looking for artifacts such as projectile points, stone tools and pottery of Indian cultures.

Most of the sites visited were in the Cache river area near Cairo and Dongola. Several sites produced artifacts.

Students on the trip were Paul Smith, Jim Williams, Gary Mills, Louis Hoover, Jim Aiken, J. O. Loomis and Elmo Heaton.

Friday Deadline For Publications Applications

Applications for appointed positions on the Egyptian and Obelisk are due Friday.

The new staffs will be chosen from applicants by the Campus Journalism Council and will take office spring term.

Application blanks may be secured at the journalism office.

Any full time student may apply.

Geology Students Take Field Trip For Rock Study

A group of SIU students enrolled in a Historical Geology class spent Thursday on a field trip in the Gale-Thebes area of Southern Illinois.

The course, according to Dr. Stanley E. Harris Jr., associate professor of geology, who conducted the trip is concerned with the relationship between various layers of rock and with identifying them.

Students in the group were Thomas Budde, Wilford Barr, Herschel Manhart, Harry Pick, John Seibert, Charles Booth, Charles Hopesch, William Cameron, Gene Jackson, Joseph Miller, Roger Moody, William Sullivan, Jack Turner, Michael Davis Jr., Danny Cox, Everett Pate, Clifton Swaford, Wallace Weber, Wilton Webb, Willis Walker, Gerald Norris, William B. Johnson, R.W. Rueschenschuets, Don Gooden, Richard Trowmatt, William T. Brown, James Riley and Abdul Wahaib.

Schultzebilt Hut To Have Barbecue

The Schultzebilt Hut will have their annual chicken fest Jan. 27 at 5 p. m. The chicken will be prepared by a local restaurant and will be served in the lounge of their house.

THE PIT For BEST BARBECUE GOOD EATS FOUNTAIN SERVICE E. MAIN ST.

Air Combat Film On Tonight At U. High

"Twelve O'clock High," starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Millard Mitchell, will be shown tonight in University School Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Audio Visual Aids.

It is a study in leadership and group moral, centering around a Brigadier General who has to take over command of an A-10 Force Bomber group stationed in England in 1943.

Showings are at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Allied Mills Veep Ag Club Speaker

E. D. Griffin, Chicago, vice president of Allied Mills, Inc. will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Agriculture Club here tomorrow, according to Denby Coleman, student president of the club.

Griffin will discuss "Agricultural Leadership -- Preparation and Execution." He was a member of the SIU class of 1915.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Cafeteria. Eugene Simon, club vice president, will preside. Comprising the club are approximately 85 agriculture students.

When It's Flowers You Want IRENE Florist Phone 666 607 So. Illinois Carbondale, Ill.

Geological Survey Chief To Speak Here Thursday

Dr. John C. Frye, chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey, will speak to SIU student geologists at 1 p. m. Thursday in conjunction with the Career Conference.

Before being chief of the Illinois Survey, Dr. Frye was assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas for 10 years, assistant director of Kansas State Geological Survey, delegate to the International Geological Congress in Algiers in 1952 and geologist in the U. S. Geological Survey from 1938 to 1942.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Academy of Science.

CORRECTION Delta Epsilon Chi, SIU's new local fraternity was erroneously referred to as Delta Chi in the Society column in Friday's edition. The field secretary referred to in the story was from Delta Chi, a national fraternity.

NEW LOCATION McNEILL'S JEWELRY 207 S. Illinois in the Prince Building WATCH REPAIRING

MILK... The Finest Drink For Any Meal... NEW ERA DAIRY, INC. Phone 1400

Students! GET BETTER GRADES BUY A NEW REMINGTON Quiet-riter ONLY \$4.28 A MONTH STILES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 203 W. Walnut Phone 517-L Carbondale

Your chapped, even cracked hands-- now SEE them heal--FEEL them heal with War-Proved Healing Agent. Big double-size bottle Reg. \$2.00... Limited time only. Special Offer SAVE 75c \$1.25. Only in Revlon's AQUAMARINE LOTION. Save your hands--and save money, too--with the one and only lotion that now contains a new agent which actually heals hands hurt by detergents, scratched by work, cut by chores, cracked by weather. Big double-size \$2.00 bottle of jewel-blue fragrant Aquamarine Lotion for only \$1.25. You save 75c -- if you get it before it's gone at this special price. What luxury to be able to use it so lavishly -- fingertip to tiny toe. Get yours today! * New Miracle healer. Glyoxyl Diureide. During the war, odorless, colorless Glyoxyl Diureide emerged as a unique healer used to accelerate the growth of healthy, new skin. In an amazingly short time the Glyoxyl Diureide in every fragrant drop of Aquamarine Lotion actually heals the little hurts that mar your hands every day.

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES Filter Tip MODERN SIZE FILTER TIP TAREYTON PATENTS PENDING. An entirely new concept in cigarette filtration. A filter tip of purified cellulose, incorporating Activated Charcoal, a filtering substance world-famous as a purifying agent, notably for air, water and beverages. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

UNIVERSITY DRUGS

Lovejoy Was Martyr For Press Freedom

Many persons have asked us, "Just who was this Elijah P. Lovejoy and why is there an SIU feature series carrying his name?"

This feature story by John Allen, of the Information Service, should offer a full explanation to those that have not heard of Lovejoy.

By John W. Allen
Most people now travel so rapidly that historical memorials or monuments are passed by with scant attention. Some such markers are infrequently noticed because they are located beside lesser travelled roads. A marker in this group, erected to the memory of one of the tragic figures in the history of Illinois, stands in the cemetery at Alton. It is there to honor the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy, one of the first men in America to become a martyr to the cause of freedom of the press.

Elijah Parish Lovejoy, eldest son of a Presbyterian minister, was born in Albion, Maine on Nov. 8, 1802. He was a precocious youngster, recalled as being able to read the Bible fluently when he was four years old. Growing up, he was graduated from Waterville College, now Colby College in Maine. After graduation he taught school in Vermont until May 1827, when he emigrated to Missouri. In Missouri he again began to teach and to write for a St. Louis newspaper.

LOVEJOY was typical of the many young men who came west from New England at that time, somewhat as missionaries to teach or preach, or perhaps to do both. This group of young men did much to influence opinion and thought in the new state.

Though he was the son of a minister and, as such had been

reared and educated in a distinctly religious atmosphere, young Lovejoy was somewhat of a skeptic. In 1832, however, he cast his skepticism aside, fully embraced the teachings of the church and began to prepare for the ministry. After a year of study at Princeton Theological Seminary, he was licensed to preach by the Second Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

AFTER completion of a year of training at Princeton, Lovejoy returned to St. Louis in 1833 to serve as editor of the St. Louis Observer, the far western organ of the Presbyterians. In his work as a minister and editor, Lovejoy held and expressed their decisive opinions. He was an ardent crusader against dancing, drunkenness and intemperance of any kind. He considered slavery to be an evil and was opposed to it. He was not, however, an abolitionist. His expressed opinion apparently was the same as that of numerous prominent citizens of Illinois. Slavery was a recognized wrong, necessary to the country, but thought to be inequitable.

As time passed, Lovejoy became more outspoken in his opposition to slavery and in his criticisms of court actions which he thought favored slavery unjustly. This practice Lovejoy considered a violation of the Missouri constitution and his practice in the region of St. Louis. This opposition and threats of violence caused him to discontinue publication and move his press across the river to Alton, Mo.

THE PRESS that Lovejoy supported to ALTON arrived there on Sunday, July 24, 1836. Because it was Sunday, the press was allowed to lie on the wharf and those opposed to him thus knew of its

arrival. During that night it was broken to pieces and thrown into the river. A second press was obtained soon, only to be destroyed in the paper's office on Aug. 27. At that time threats were also made against the life of Lovejoy. Despite the fact that the first two presses were destroyed, a third one was ordered. It arrived on Sept. 21, 1837 and was stored in a warehouse on Second Street between State and Pass. This third press was almost immediately taken from the warehouse, broken into pieces, and thrown into the river.

WHEN it became known that a fourth press had been ordered, a meeting of those opposed to the publication of the paper was called for the evening of Nov. 2. Lovejoy appeared before the group and vigorously defended his previous actions and the right of freedom of the press.

Five days later, that is, on Nov. 7, 1837, the new press arrived at three o'clock in the morning and was immediately stored in the river-side warehouse of Godfrey, Gilman and Co.

News of its arrival spread and threats of mob violence were heard. That evening a militia met for drill at the warehouse. It was apparently the regular place and time for such drill.

AFTER their regular drill, most of the men went home. Several, perhaps 20, remained as guards. Those going on guard were Lovejoy and Winthrop S. Gilman, a part-owner of the warehouse. An armed and threatening group soon gathered outside. Gilman addressed them from an upper story window and asked them to disperse. They did not do so and tension rapidly mounted. In a short time firing began and one of the outside group was killed. The mob grew in numbers and shortly made an effort to burn the building. The defenders succeeded in preventing the fire.

Within a short time a second attempt to burn the building was made. Lovejoy and some volunteers came out to extinguish the fire and drive those kindling it away. They were fired upon by men hidden behind a pile of lumber. Lovejoy received four or five bullets in his body and died immediately. Two of the men with him were severely wounded.

THE DEFENDERS in the warehouse then asked for a truce and free departure. This was promised and all departed except two severely wounded men, and one of the men who refused to attend them and watch over Lovejoy's body. A passerby extinguished the fire. The press was pushed out of the warehouse into the river.

No inquest was held. Lovejoy was buried the next day, Nov. 8, 1837, the thirty-fifth anniversary of his birth. He was buried on the bluff where the city cemetery was later located. Few attend the funeral. The grave was marked by two wooden boards. A FEW YEARS later a road way was laid out having Lovejoy's grave in the middle of it. Some one loved two stones in the roadway where the aken boards had been to mark the grave. A few years later Major Charles W. Hunter had the Negro who dug Lovejoy's first grave, dig a second one and remove the body to it. The new grave was kept marked in various ways.

Indemnities were returned against members of the mob and against the guards who were inside the warehouse. Speeches trials were held, but no one was found guilty. All responsible people apparently wanted to forget it all. The abolition movement continued to grow. Lovejoy's death, perhaps more than any other single event, gave impetus to it and furnished America with one of its first martyrs to the cause of a free press. Some questioned the wisdom of Lovejoy's persistent efforts. All, however, recognized his heroism.



AN AERIAL VIEW of the left corner indicates its area. The new parking lot will occupy the place left in white to be constructed. The amount by the wrecking of the large white space in the lower right agriculture building.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

- TODAY—
Basketball—Fr. High vs. D. Sigs, 8:30 p. m., U. School Gym.
Music Hour, 6:30 p. m., U. School Gym.
U. School Parents Meeting, 7 p. m., Studio Theater.
Psychology Club, 7 p. m., Main 115.
WED.—
Social Chaires Meeting, 10:15 a. m., Main 102.
Gallery Talk, Mr. Fennix, 10:15 a. m., Allen Art Gallery.
Student Teachers Conference, 4 p. m., Studio Theater.
Circle & Machine, 6 p. m., Allen Art Gallery.
Agriculture Club Banquet, 6 p. m., U. Cafeteria.
Singing and Swing, 7 p. m., Alton 202.
Men's Recreation, 7:30 p. m., U. School Gym.
Newman Club Meeting, 7 p. m., Parish House.
Kappa Pi Meeting, 7:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.
Cancer Conference.
S. Northern Illinois Bird Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Life Science Bldg., room 205.

- THURS.—
Freshman Assembly Huston Woods, 10:11 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
Student Council, 6 p. m., Studio Theater.
Glee Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 207.
APO Meeting, 7 p. m., Main 302, 307.
IRC Meeting, 7 p. m., Alton 202.
Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m., First Methodist Church.
Reveries, Inc., 8 p. m., Main 102.
Winter Band Concert, 8 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
Cancer Conference.
FRI.—
Citizenship Ed. Project Conf., 8:15-8:30 p. m., Studio Theater.
English Tests, 10 a. m., U. School Auditorium.
Basketball—U. School vs. Cobles, 6:30 p. m., U. School Gym.
Campus Recreation, 7:30 p. m., Men's Gym.
Arnold Air Soc. Military Ball, 8 p. m., Armory.
SAT.—
National Written and Practical Basketball Exams, 8 a. m., Gym.
Citizenship Ed. Project Conf., 8 p. m., Studio Theater.
Basketball—SIU vs. Northern, 8:15 p. m., Men's Gym.

Notable Notes

By Don Hecky
The library has many new records and records albums. Included are "Mistepieces of Music Before 1750," a record; 32 madrigals in which other officers elected were I on the album; first vice president; written celebrating Queen Elizabeth the First's reign; several Italian madrigals; and a Bach record of organ music.

The library's most completely filled collections are those of Bach, Brahms and Beethoven. There is an adequate coverage of Mozart, a collection of operas, orchestral and vocal collections in the field of classical and semi-classical, organ music and folk music records.
A record player with ten horn sets is located in the graduate student study room. Permission to use of this equipment may be obtained at the Circulation desk. In the cards for records are located in the Circulation desk. Records may be kept over seven days.

Civil Service Offers Money For Study

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a Student Trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography and engineering, located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Applicants must have completed an appropriate high school curriculum, or have had 1, 2, or 3 years of appropriate college study.

A written test will be given. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veterans preference, are 16 to 35 years. Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of a period of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment alternating with periods of scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

Further information and application forms 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 by the Commission in Washington until May 1, 1955; however, persons who wish to take the first written test to be given must have their applications on file not later than Feb. 15, 1955.

Application Deadline For Spring Festival Committees Extended

Applications for Spring Festival Committees will be accepted throughout this week it was announced by Jim Jenkins, general chairman, and Barbara Furst, vice-chairman. Previously the deadline was set for Jan. 21, but the change was made to give every student who wishes to work with Spring Festival an opportunity to file application.

Information desired on applications include name, address, phone, committee choices and experience. Application blanks are available at the Information Desk of the Student Union or in the Egyptian.

Committee heads will screen all applications this weekend and make arrangements to notify those who are selected to work on committees.
Jenkins said Friday that response by application had been very good but expressed hope it would be much better before deadline.

Soil Society Supports Budget

The Egyptian Soil Conservation Society passed a resolution supporting request for a new agricultural building during their annual winter meeting at SIU.

The organization elected James Giltboy, Mounds, the new president at a recent meeting. Curt Taylor, Pope-Hardin County farm adviser, was named vice president and Joseph Vavra, SIU soil scientist, secretary-treasurer.

William Lewis, SIU director of fisheries management research, discussed farm ponds.

MARLOW'S

Murphysboro, Ill.
Tue, Wed, Jan. 25-26
2 Big Features 2



Thurs., Fri., Jan. 27-28
2 Big Features 2



VARSITY THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28
Edmund Purdon and Gene Tierney in
The Egyptian

in Cinemascope in the wonder of Stereophonic Sound

RODGERS THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Jan. 25-26
Ronald Reagan and Dewey Martin in
Prisoner of War

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 27-28
Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore in
Thy Neighbor's Wife

You'll Like Our ...
FOUNTAIN
Fountain Drinks
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
TRY OUR MALTS
CITY DAIRY
521 So. Illinois

Take up to 18 months to pay! Chance of a lifetime for you parents and students to own a brand new **ROYAL PORTABLE**. Typed work does look better. Get your higher marks, too! Come in and try this sensational typewriter!

BRUNNER'S
403 So. Illinois Ave
Carbondale

EVERYBODY LOVES MAMBO
LEARN TO RHUMBA, TANGO, SAMBA, and MAMBO!
Keep in Step
REGISTER NOW FOR CLASS OR PRIVATE LESSONS AT
BARBARA'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
Located at
EGYPTIAN MUSIC CC.
406 South Illinois Phone 1909 Carbondale

Sign Up Now For A Spring Festival Committee

APPLICATION FOR SPRING FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

Name _____ Ph. _____
Address _____
COMMITTEE CHOICES: 1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
Experience: _____

COMMITTEES: Miss Southern Vaudeville Show Finance Publicity Dance and Decorations Concessions Dance and Concert Secretarial

LEAVE THIS APPLICATION IN THE STUDENT UNION OR MAIL TO SPRING FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN, STUDENT UNION

Countless Cows No Problem To SIU Milker

Milking 19 cows morning and evening isn't much of a chore for Vernon Steele with a two-unit milking machine recently installed in the milking parlor at SIU's partially activated one-family dairy broiler test farm unit.

Steele says that eight additional cows are to be freshened and get into the milking line within the next three or four weeks. The first of the Holstein herd of 28 to calve

Variety Show Practice Gets Underway

Additional "entry blanks" for a group of individual acts for the Eighth Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, Feb. 10-11 are still available at the Student Union information desk," according to Co-Chairmen Cliff Kuntz and Gary Livingston. In order to give each group a chance to acquaint themselves to the Shryock Auditorium stage, Jan. 24, 26 and 31 were set aside for group and individual practice sessions before rehearsals begin. Practice times will be assigned to each group entering the show.

The co-chairmen have emphasized that acts should be well rehearsed and well organized" for tryout sessions starting Feb. 2. A \$100 traveling trophy, won last year by the Delta Zeta Sorority with their production number "Ladies in Hides," will be awarded to the best group act, and an engraved plaque will be presented to the best individual act, won last year by Dick Schmitz and Paul Morris, doing a comedy routine of juggling and piano playing.

Additional trophies and plaques will be given this year for individual and group acts," Livingston has said.
Entry blanks should be sent or taken to the Theta Xi building as soon as possible in order to complete practice arrangements.

Attend Your Church

CHRISTIAN
1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
163 S. University
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 10:40
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:30
HARRY B. ADAMS, Minister

CATHOLIC
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Poplar and Elm
SUNDAY MASSES
7, 9, and 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY MASSES
HOLIDAY MASSES
CONFESSIONS
Newman Club 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays, 7 p. m.
Rev. Father Robert Hlutch

BAPTIST
SOUTHERN CHURCH
218 W. Walnut
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 10:45
Training Union . . . 6:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Wed. Midweek Prayer, 7:30
REV. BERT CHERRY, Pastor

BAPTIST
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
700 Oakland at Mill
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 10:45
Training Union . . . 6:20
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service . . . 7:30

EPISCOPAL
ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
404 W. Mill
SUNDAY
Hold Eucharist . . . 11:00
WEDNESDAY
Held Communion 7 a. m.
FRIDAY AND HOLIDAYS
Held Communion . . . 10 a. m.
Cantebury Club . . . 5:30
Every Other Wednesday

LUTHERAN
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Main and Poplar
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Class . . . 9:30
Divine Worship . . . 10:30
Gamma Delta, 1st and 3rd
Wed. of Month . . . 7:30 p. m.
REV. RAY C. RIST, Pastor

Student Directory Of Local Churches



Southern Salukis And Western Tied

Salukis Rally To Down Western, 76-71, And Tie For First In IAC

In a mild upset here Saturday night, the Salukis sustained a winning drive to slip past Western Illinois, 76-71, and put themselves into a first place tie with the Leathernecks in the IAC race.

Poor defense and a cold first half almost cost the Holdemmen the game. Western forces were slowed to keep the Salukis only five back at halftime, 35-30.

The Leathernecks drew first blood and pulled a five point lead until Southern tied it at 12 minutes, 16-16. Then the Salukis faded again as the five point lead was recaptured and held until the half.

The Macomb, Ill., five looked like they were going to run away starting the second half, increasing the margin to 11 points and controlling a majority of rebounds. The Salukis, spearheaded by Capt. Gib Kurtz and Dick Blythe, caught fire with 14 minutes left and started the uphill climb to catch the Leathernecks.

With seven minutes to play, two points separated the teams. The Salukis finally knotted it, 63-63, at 4 1/2 minutes. Western then scored to lead by two, but the Salukis scored to tie it again. This continued until the Leathernecks finally missed and Southern climbed into a 2 point lead, 73-71, with 1 minute remaining.

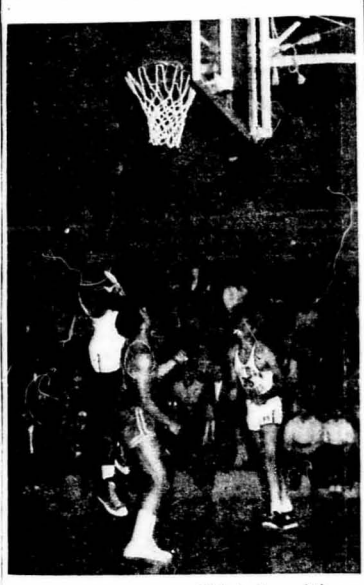
The Salukis then went into a freeze and controlled the ball until a foul allowed Larry Whitlock to dump in a free throw. As the horn sounded, Western center Charles Schramm fouled Dick Blythe and the little guard added two more free tosses to make the final score 76-71.

Both teams' scoring was well divided. Whitlock tallied 11 points with 19 for the SIU Ilev and Schramm scored 20 for the Leathernecks.

Totals on the game.

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	PF	PT
Whitlock	3	3	5	19
Morgan	4	1	4	9
Doss	7	4	3	18
Blythe	3	10	3	16
Kurtz	6	2	2	14
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	20	16	76

WESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PT
Nikewich	0	0	1	0
Tollbert	8	2	1	18
G. Talbot	6	1	3	13
Stoner	2	6	5	10
Schramm	6	8	3	20
Ries	0	0	0	0
Wright	27	17	16	71
Totals				



Gus Doss, Saluki center, cuts loose with a hook shot over the head of Chuck Stoner, Western forward. Watching is Larry Whitlock who was high scorer for the Salukis with 19. Doss was second high with 18.

Phi Taus Increase Lead In Greek Bowl

Phi Kappa Tau increased their lead in the Hellenic section of the IU bowling league to three games by clipping three from Sigma Sigma with a high team series of 2414. Face-making the leaders were Will Courtney with 518 and Steve Stevenson's 470, while Jane Riley was turning out 402 trick for the Tri Sigs.

The only clean sweep of the evening fell to Sigma Pi, as they victimized the slumping Delta Zeta firms. Eldon Klein's 532 highlighted the winners.

Pi Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon rolled to a draw in a close match with seven pins deciding the first game and a nine pin difference in the second. The K's Ken Black and Don Cross teamed up together with respective efforts of 491 and 487. Juanita Peradotto led the campaigning for Pi Kap's Bloopers three times after absorbing 422 followed by Shirley Bellini's 885 vital contribution.

Theta Xi rounded out the session with a 3-1 victory over Sigma Tau Gamma in a low scoring match.

TEAM STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Tau	33	11
Tau Kappa Epsilon	27	12
Sigma Tau Gamma	29	14
Delta Zeta	24	20
Ni Theta Xi	19	21
Sigma Sigma Sigma	13	31
Pi Kappa Sigma	13	31
Delta Sigma Epsilon	9	34
Team High Three Games		
Phi Kappa Tau	2414	
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2320	
Sigma Pi	2290	
Team High Single Games		
Sigma Sigma Sigma	832	
Pi Kappa Tau	817	
Sigma Pi	806	
Individual High Three Games		
Eldon Klein	532	
Will Courtney	518	

La Coterie Takes Lead In Indee Bowling

In the Independent Students Edition of the SIU Bowling League, La Coterie, leaders of the second round, continued their torrid pace by winning three from the Stags. John Schneider and Jim Dickinson paced a 2513 attack with series of 479 and 472, respectively. Only salutant to find the range for losers was Ed Stueber with a 502 series.

Brown Jug moved into second place on the strength of a series sweep against Chautauqua, first round winners. They won the opener by two pins and the second by a nine pin margin. John Meckles spearheaded his buds with 511 belted along by Randall Bell's 488. Ed Langen anchored 535 for Chautauqua to highlight the fracas.

H.O.H.N. rallied to defeat the led the campaigning for Pi Kap's Bloopers three times after absorbing 422 followed by Shirley Bellini's 885 vital contribution.

Theta Xi rounded out the session with a 3-1 victory over Sigma Tau Gamma in a low scoring match.

THE STANDINGS

La Coterie	7	1
Brown Jug	6	2
H.O.H.N.	5	3
Doyle Dormitory	3	1
Stags	4	4
Bloopers	3	5
Chautauqua	2	6
Anthony Hall	1	3
Juanita Peradotto	522	
Individual High Single Games		
Eldon Klein	521	
Will Courtney	500	
Juanita Peradotto	163	

Matmen Pin Eastern With First Loss, 25-6

Southern's wrestlers beat Eastern here, here Saturday in a landslide victory, 25 to 6. Southern took the first seven matches — one forfeit, one pin and five decisions. Eastern came back to win the last two matches on decisions.

Capt. Bob Whelan, 123 pounds, Five Aces 1 7

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Ed Stueber 236
Victor Renaud 209
John Meckles 201
Ed Langen 201

FILL 'ER UP WITH EXTRA PEP

OPEN PLAY BOWLING

Sat. Sun. 2:30-11:30
Mon. 3:30-7:30 and 9:30-11:30
Tues. 3:30-6:30 and 8:30-11:30
Wed. 9:30-11:30
Thurs. 3:30-7:30 & 9:30-11:30
Fri. 3:30-7:30 and 9:30-11:30
(Two open alleys, 7:30-9:30)

Free Instructions For Beginners

Carbondale Lanes

509 S. Illinois

Inside the INTRAMURALS

By Jerry Rombach

Last week most of our undefeated teams won easily, but the individual performances overshadowed the teams. Four players scored over 30 points.

Larry Parrish set the season's record so far by scoring 35 points in the House of the Underdogs. Also, in the MRHL, Herb Baran-fanger scored 30 points for Anthony Hall as they won over Sleepy Hollow by the score of 54-45.

In other games in the MRHL, Little Dixie 39, Southern 316, Clovers 39, Chautauqua Co-Op 24 and Schurteluff Hut 54. Little Dixie 42.

In the OHL, Roger Wells scored 33 points as the UD "A" team routed Maple Manor by the score of 75-45. The big game of the week in this league was the game between the Sell and Doyle Dancers "B". Both teams were undefeated before the game, but the Sell, with the help of Clem West's 22 points, defeated the Deacons 49-44. In other games:

The Great Lakes Wrestling team participated in matches here until Feb. 5. The meet was originally scheduled for last Friday.

Geology Club Meet Stated Tomorrow Night

A Geology Club meeting is scheduled tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Main 213. The club will plan talks for high school science clubs of the area, according to Harley Young, treasurer.

Rolla has plenty of talent in Padon, Entschman, Schurf, Fried, Bickley and Sucher and has an advantage from previous matches.

The probable entries for Southern will see Bob Montgomery in the 220-yd. free-style and the 440-yd. free-style. Charles Stratton will be in the 60-yd., and 100-yd. free-style and the 400-yd. free-style relay.

Capt. Roger Counsel will enter diving events. Alan Cline will swim the 200-yd. backstroke and the 400-yd. free-style relay. Sullivan and Burkhalter will complete the 400-yd. free-style relay team.

Campbell Anderson and Hand will probably comprise the rest of Southern's entries.

Rifle Team Claims Four More Victims

The ROTC sharpshooting small bore rifle team has added four wins to its string of out-scattered victories, boosting its record to 20 straight since its first and only loss in the season opener last fall.

Recent decisions over Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.), Mississippi State College, and the University of Illinois, coupled with a win by default from College of Holy Cross, lengthened the SIU record to 20-1.

Senior Darrell Thompson topped SIU's high scoring group in the Rutgers and Mississippi State matches by making up 592 of a possible 600 points, leading the quintet to a 1893-1766 (with 2000 possible score) final margin over the competitors from New Brunswick and a 1893-1787 total over Mississippi State.

Rutgers' high scorer was Bush Roger, who fired 371 in the Standard four positions.

Carl House backed Thompson with 381, followed by Joe C. Reine with 379, Denny Coleman with 376, and Gerald Sommer with 375.

In topping University of Illinois marksmen, 1900-1848, the AFROTC group was led in firing by Carl House and his torrid 388 score. House's total included 95 of a possible 100 in the most difficult standing position.

Additional contributions of Samner (380), Racine (379), Gene Wilkey (378), and Coleman (375) furnished an SIU team average of 380 against the U. of I.

Two of his teammates and four of the Leathernecks got ready for any possible rebound. Southern won the game, 76-71, to the Western for first in the IAC.

Book Review By Don Heckle

The host of the new books received by SIU's library are put on the circulation desk where they are held for one week prior to release.

The most recent selection has a range from novels to autobiography, plays, classics to modern art and handicrafts to manners.

A random selection of the new books includes: "The Manners," Robert H. Loeb, Jr. (Association Press); "Notes and tips on etiquette for men. One theory ventured by the author is that females out talk and out write males. Cure: Use a 3-D effect to conquer the writing part. No cure registered for talking. A chapter titled "The Manned Arms" on dating takes some of the while out of the work.

"The Wonderful Writing Machine," Bruce Bliven, Jr. (Dun Don House); "History of the typewriter, including illustrations and interesting occurrences in its birth and growth." "The Ingeel R Print" said the reporter who witnessed the 52nd inventor at work on his machine, (twelve machine, by the way, was the first to be manufactured). The book is enriched by the author's position to do so to explore offices and factories of the Royal Typewriter Company.

"Stiches and Trills," Jean B. Lumsden (Faber and Faber). A book on needlework, complete with illustrations. How to sew, design, alter, make patterns, etc. A chapter on pressing lists fabrics and the amount of hot to be applied to them in ironing. A good book for men who care for their own wardrobes.

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGee
Eastern New Mexico University

FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

IT'S TOASTED!
to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted" — the famous Lucky Strike process — tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette. . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COWARDY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Springs
Brooklyn College

HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS
B. D. Torpfer
University of Oregon

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

O.A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

