

1-29-1952

The Egyptian, January 29, 1952

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 33

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 29, 1952" (1952). *January 1952*. Paper 1.
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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Jan. 29, 1952 * Vol. 33, No. 22 * Single Copy 5c

Southern Tops Goal For 'Mile of Dimes' Drive

Southern surpassed its "Mile of Dimes" goal for the first time since the APO-sponsored event was originated six years ago. Paul Morris, APO "March of Dimes" chairman, said today.

With only a few donation boxes yet to be turned in by organized houses, the donation figure stood at \$420 Friday.

The goal at the beginning of the drive on Tuesday was a line of dimes from the main gate of the university to the steps of Old Main. It was estimated that it would take 4,000 dimes to cover this distance.

MORRIS SAID that the \$420 included contributions at the Sakulki home basketball games and a \$15 donation by the Alpha Phi Omega.

Thursday turned out to be the big day in the campaign. Students and faculty members placed approximately 1,050 dimes on the line that day.

The campus "March of Dimes" committee this year was headed by John S. Rendleman, SIU legal counsel.

Total of 18 Books Taken From Library At Student Center

Since the Books for Living library was begun at the Student Center in October, 1951, 18 books have been reported missing from its shelves, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of libraries.

Titles and authors of the missing books are as follows: "How We Got Our Denominations," by Stanley Irving Stuber; "Knowledge For What," by Lynd; "To secure These Rights," by U. S. President's Committee on Civil Rights; "Your Social Security," by Lasser; "Do You Know Labor," by Myers; "America's 60 Families," by Ferdinand Lundberg.

"AMERICAN STATE Government and Administration," by Austin Faulks MacDonald; "Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities," by Lovejoy; "Male and Female," by Margaret Mead; "Women as Force in History," by Mary Beard; "Way to Vocabulary Power and Culture," by John Wilfred Fink;

"Menaboni's Birds," by Athos and Sara Menaboni; "Mathematics You Need," by Eugenie C. Hausie; "Voluntary Parenthood," by John Rock and David Loh; "How To Live Within Your Income," by Lasser; "Your Servant the Molecule," by Walter Savage Landis; "Hollywood," by Leo Calvin Roster; "Goebbels Diaries," by Joseph Goebbels.

Anyone who has information of the whereabouts of any of these books has been asked to contact Miss Stone at the university library.

Men's Dormitories Plan Open House

Arrangements for the first public opening of the men's residence halls are being made. The date of the open house has been scheduled for Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and will last until 10 p.m.

Every hall will be open to the public with refreshments, dancing, and entertainment provided in one of the vacant halls. A dance band composed of members of the halls will provide dance music, while entertainment will consist of the halls' local talent. Transportation will be furnished for everyone wishing to attend the Open House.

Chairman of the project is Paul Zollner. Committee chairmen are David Albrecht, reception; Charles Wildy, publicity; Wayne Nast, arrangements; Richard Edwards and Jack Allen, program.

Faculty Assistant Reviews Little Theatre Play, 'The Silver Cord'

by Alvin Sarachek

Few times before has this play been treated to so deliciously restful an opening night. In retrospect one can only wonder at the deftness with which both cast and production staff managed to convert so heavily theatrical a work into a curiously even, smooth running, emotional itch.

Gently and cautiously did the "Silver Cord" unravel—obviating all necessity of the audience's working through those bitter spiritual knots designed to constitute its frame and fabric.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the outstanding performance of the evening was that of Mrs. Charlotte McLeod. This young lady's fortunate blending of voice, delivery and stage presence was in itself sufficient to lift the production above the plane of sheer tedium. "Hester" of the second act was little short of superb. I must express sincere congratulations and appreciation for her striking capacity for drawing response from both fellow players and audience alike. During Mrs. McLeod's scenes, the play ceased being "show piece" theatre and did, in fact, come to life.

Mrs. Georgia Winn's interpretation of a very exacting lead role was good. Her more delicate mood expressions were at times truly delightful. However, too many long, superfluous speeches struck with the tiresome impact of mere declamation thereby severely hampering the play's pace and detracting from

Dixie Land Band To Highlight SIU Independent Week

Feature attraction of Southern's first Independent Week, Jan. 31-Feb. 4, will be a dance and concert presented by Singleton Palmer and his Dixie Land jazz band Monday night Feb. 4. The concert will be given in the University School auditorium from 7-8 p.m. and the dance will follow in the University School gym 8:15-10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31, a Social Hour is planned in the Student Center. The party will be a chance for all independents to become better acquainted. Chuck White and his band will furnish music for dancing.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, will feature the Independent Musicales, "Spotlight on Southern." The show will be given in Shryock auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. with an admission of 50 cents. Queen of Independent Week will be crowned at the intermission.

Saturday, Feb. 2, Southern Sallukis will play Illinois Normal. A dance in the Student Center will follow the game; admission will be 15c, stag, and 25 cents, couple.

Voting for Queen of Independent Week began yesterday.

an otherwise charming performance.

ROBERT CAGLE, on the other hand, delivered a remarkably uniform performance. Indeed, he pursued his role with so obstinate an enthusiasm that this reviewer fully expected at least one invitation "to tennis"—prior to the third act's completion. While in certain particulars, Mr. Cagle handled his part with limited capability, it is regrettable that he appeared unequal to its more incisive aspects.

Mrs. Jean Harlan, Thomas Sloan, and Roberta Atkins each demonstrated an agreeable stage presence while performing adequately.

CONSIDERING the usual technical difficulties attendant upon an "arena style" production, the direction was good. Stage action in particular was excellently patterned. However, the play's tempo was broken too frequently by a curious insistence upon verbosity.

The viewer's initial feeling of intimate association with the stage action gave way to one of simple weariness by the completion of an excessively long first act. Undoubtedly, appropriate first-act cuts could have added immeasurably to the spectator's comfort without disrupting the essential plot or character evolutions.

Props, lighting and scenery were all well handled and contributed to making "The Silver Cord" an agreeable if not exciting evening's entertainment.



MARK RYDER AND EMILY FRANKEL

To Give Modern Dance Program Here Tomorrow

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will present their modern dance program of humor and fantasy tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Shryock auditorium. Sponsored by the women's physical education department and the lectures and entertainment committee, admission prices are 50 cents for students and \$1.20 for all others. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the

women's gym.

Frankel and Ryder had a successful debut in New York last year and made a tour of the United States. This is their second trans-continental tour together.

Emily Frankel has had a varied career in and out of show business. She began her dancing career in a local ballet school in Harrisburg, Penn., and at the age of 12 spent a summer at the Metropolitan Ballet school in New York City. Her parents took her home from the school and she did not return to dancing until years later.

Then in New York, she soon got a job on "Dance Magazine," and within a five month period became a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Company. She has toured the United States with Weidman and has appeared in his New York concerts. She has also danced with Theatre Dance Incorporated, Doris Humphrey's Green Mansion Group, and has choreographed solo programs for herself on the major television networks.

MARK RYDER has been studying dancing from an early age, when he began studying both dancing and acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. There, Martha Graham saw him and made him part of her company.

Shortly afterwards, he was drafted and spent three years in the Army. Upon his return from the Army he became a dance soloist in the Graham Company. Between touring with Miss Graham, and New York appearances this versatile dancer was a solo member of the New Dance Group and Doris Humphrey's Green Mansions group, appeared on many television shows, and danced the male dance lead in the St. Louis Opera production of "Loomer Girl."

He is best remembered for his dancing in "E and Into The Meze," a duet with Miss Graham, and in the role of the 'Seer in "Night Journey."

Frankel and Ryder are now married and carry on their duodance programs independently.

Reinhardt Becomes Member of Faculty

Appointment of Siegfried Reinhardt, one of the country's outstanding young painters, to SIU's art faculty as lecturer and consultant has been announced by Burnett Shryock, department chairman.

Reinhardt's duties will include part-time teaching of beginning art students and counseling advanced students. He is expected to assume these new duties Sept. 8 at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Reinhardt is the youngest of 19 artists chosen by Life magazine as the country's most outstanding painters under 30 years of age.

Hold Child Guidance Clinic Here on Campus Tomorrow, Thursday

Southern's Child Guidance Clinic, under the direction of Dr. W. A. Thalman, will conduct a special clinic on campus tomorrow and Thursday, Jan. 30-31, under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., there will be the staffing of a special case. Then at 2 p.m., a seminar will be conducted by Dr. Danksy, psychiatrist from the Research Institute on the subject, "Emotional Development and Maturation of the Average Child."

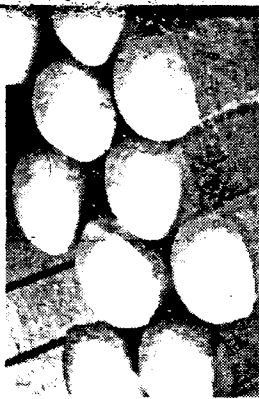
THURSDAY AT 1 P.M., a second special case will be staffed. At 2 p.m. on Thursday, a film entitled "Feelings of Hostility" will be shown. Miss Marion Spasser, psychiatric social worker, will serve as the consultant.

The above mentioned sessions will be held in the Little Theatre and will be open to both students and faculty members.

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.

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You Name It!



Answer to this week's close-up on page 4.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Child Guidance Clinic, 1-4 p.m., Little Theatre.
 Modern Dance Concert, 8 p.m., auditorium.
 Thursday, Jan. 31—Child Guidance Clinic, 1-4 p.m., Little Theatre.
 Sing and Swing club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Old Science gym.
 ISA Musicales dress rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Allyn auditorium.
 APO Initiation banquet, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Little Theatre.
 ISA Social, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.
 Friday, Feb. 1—ISA Musicales, 7:30-10 p.m., Shryock auditorium.
 Saturday, Feb. 2—University basketball game (Normal).
 WAA Basketball Sports Day, all day, women's gym.
 ISA Dance after game, until 11:30 p.m., Student Center.
 Sunday, Feb. 3—Church day for the ISA.
 Monday, Feb. 4—Social chairmen meeting, 4-5 p.m., Student Center.
 Southern Acres pot luck supper and town meeting, 6:30 p.m., recreation hall, Southern Acres.
 Dixieland Band Concert, 7-8:30 p.m., University school auditorium.
 ISA Dance, 8:30-10 p.m., University school gym.
 Tuesday, Feb. 5—Bridge Tournament play-off, 7-10 p.m., Student Center.

Signs of Life

A gratifying indication that student interest at Southern is not entirely extinct was the topping of the \$400 university goal for the March of Dimes drive last week.

This is the first time Southern has surpassed its goal since the drives were begun six years ago.

The bulk of the contributions was made by SIU students and faculty members. Within four days after the drive began last Tuesday, \$420 had been collected.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, service fraternity sponsoring the drive, deserves special recognition for its excellent efforts during the campus campaign.

The fact that a comparatively large number of students volunteered to give their blood for the Red Cross, and the fine showing made during the polio drive both seem to prove that students have the ability to go "all out" and back things, if they so desire.

The same efforts could just as successfully be applied to nominations and elections, and to university-planned affairs.

V.M.

Poll Shows Eight Out Of 15 Students At Southern Prefer Quarter System

by Beverly Fox

"Do you think the university quarter system should be revised on a semester basis?" was the question asked in a poll to 15 graduate and undergraduate students at Southern Illinois University recently.

SIU has always been on a term basis, while most colleges and universities in Illinois operate on a semester basis.

A junior from Belleville said, "No, I attended Belleville junior college, which operates on a semester basis. I feel it is a waste of time to cover a subject over a longer period of time when it can be covered in a quarter."

"I prefer the semester, because it would be easier to transfer to another school," said one freshman from Metropolis. "A fellow could be drafted waiting for his transfer to become official."

"CLASSES BECOME too long and boring during a semester. Through the quarter system you obtain a greater variety of subjects and acquire a greater over-all knowledge." This was the opinion of a sophomore from Carbondale.

A freshman from Marion stated, "I like the quarter system better. Exams do not cover so much material and one is able to absorb more." A student from Alton said, "I think if we adopted the semester plan it would place us on an even standard with other larger schools."

A freshman boy said, "Terms are much easier. One stands a better chance of passing." The sophomore replied, "But in the semester system you could cover the material much more thoroughly."

One freshman student considered the question according to her field, which is education. "I like a va-

riety of instructors. In attending school on the quarter basis you could become acquainted with the various methods of numerous instructors. This I believe would help me in forming teaching habits."

ONE SOPHOMORE answered, "On a semester basis it would be easier to have our transcripts transferred to other schools," and a junior supported the statement with, "I believe the courses would be more co-ordinated if they were offered on a semester plan."

A Cave-in-Rock sophomore and a Belleville senior voiced opinions in favor of the quarter system by saying, "I would get tired of my subjects and instructors over such a long period as a semester," and "You would have too much material, not well co-ordinated, to absorb on the semester plan."

"The semester system is my choice. A quarter term is usually only ten weeks of actual classes, and you can't possibly crowd a section of work into a such a short period." The junior student who stated this was contradicted by a sophomore who said, "Why should we adopt the semester system when the instructors would extend the curriculum so greatly that we couldn't learn any thing more thoroughly than we did in the old system."

A GRADUATE STUDENT enlightened the question from both sides. She stated, "In the undergraduate college I feel that the

To Add War Economics Course Spring Term

An economics course entitled "The Economics of War" will be taught by George W. Ladd this spring term at 9 a.m. Four credit hours will be given for the course, which is being taught for the first time since 1945, according to Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, department chairman.

In order that this course may be made available to the general students, the only prerequisite will be Economics 205 (or the equivalent courses Economics 200 and 201).

The topics considered will include resources—their acquisition and allocation to military and civilian production, manpower problems, limitation of consumption, government fiscal and monetary policy, inflationary and non-inflationary financing, and post-war problems.

length of the quarter is sufficient. The student is offered a greater number of courses and absorbs a greater variety of knowledge. However, in the graduate field the term is hardly sufficient to cover the material offered."

In summarizing the poll, it was found that eight persons favored the old quarter system, six favored the semester plan, and one graduate student gave sufficient reasons for both plans with a tendency toward the quarter program. Statistics derived during the survey revealed that 60% of the students want the present plan, and that 40% favor the adoption of a semester program.

250 Attend SIU Speech Festival

Over 250 high school students participated in the fifth annual Speech Festival held on Southern's campus Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19. The festival was sponsored by the SIU speech department and the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Students taking part in the festival were from high schools in Benton, Bunker Hill, Carbondale (Community and University School), Du Quoin, Granite City, Harrisburg, Nashville, and West Frankfort.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT faculty members judged the entries according to state contest rules and awards were made. Granite City ranked first in the number of awards with 13 superiors and 23 excellents; University School was next with 8 superiors and 24 excellents.

Du Quoin received 3 superiors and 33 excellents; West Frankfort had 7 superiors and 11 excellents; and Harrisburg was fifth with 1 superior and 7 excellents.

Competition was offered and awards were made in debate, extempore verse reading, extempore reading, original oratory, radio speaking, after-dinner speaking, serious play reading, comedy prose reading, oratorical declamation, and original monologue.

List Positions Taken By Former Students

Following are positions received recently by students, former students, and graduates of Southern according to releases from the SIU Placements Service.

Mrs. John D. French, a December graduate of Southern with a major in elementary education, is now employed as a faculty assistant in the architectural services office. She is the former Miss Dolores McClintock.

Jack Parrish, a history major at Southern who expects to complete study for his degree during the winter term ending March 8, is serving as minister of the Southern Baptist churches at Tunnel Hill and Simpson in Johnson county.

Robert L. Ross, Greenfield, has enrolled in the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He expects to complete study for his degree from Southern during the winter term, ending March 8. He will begin his seminary study next September.

Dr. Peacock Elected Prexy of French Group

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of the Southern Illinois University foreign language department, has been elected president for 1952 of the Illinois chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. It was announced today. Votes were cast by mail.

The association includes teachers of French in all state areas except the Chicago section.

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CARPETBAGGER Virgil Fuchs shows up uninvited at the party and is challenged by sentries, who call the Corporal of the Guard, (Dave Stahlberg) and Officer of the Day, (Bill Custer). Photo by Wiedemann

Fraternity Celebrates General Lee's Birthday

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity, true sons of the South, celebrated Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, Jan. 15, with a Rebel party.

The General himself led a motley group of "Confederate" officers and enlisted men on parade through the streets of Carbondale, prior to the party. The men of the 44th marched to the singing cadence of "1, 2, 3, 4, you-all," now and then breaking into "Dixie."

After the parade, troops were dismissed with orders to capture a belle and bring her to the Rebel plantation for the party.

Guests were greeted at the door by sentries, who presented arms with Civil War muskets. The evening progressed with the serving of mint juleps (punch) and dancing. Gents swirled the ladies to the measures of the quadrille, as played by the 44th Dixieland band.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE, (Ted Nicciecki) made his appearance at the party and delivered a stirring speech, in which he declared, "Save your Confederate money, boys — The South will rise again." Photo by Wiedemann

Noted Lecturer Edgar Mowrer Reviews U. S. Foreign Policy

by Jim Fecho

Edgar A. Mowrer spoke on the world crisis of today and how it came about in a lecture in Shryock auditorium on Jan. 23.

Mowrer, an ace newspaper foreign correspondent, also reviewed America's foreign policy. He is considered an authority on the Far East, and he has traveled extensively the world over. Mowrer spent ten years in Germany before being removed by Adolph Hitler. He is familiar with Asia Minor, Europe, and was a correspondent in Russia for a time.

He built his talk about the belief that we can have a sure and lasting peace without war, but only if we realize that we face a very difficult task and work unceasingly to reach our goal.

MOWRER GAVE SIX reasons for the crisis that the world and the United States face today. The loss of true Christian values and ideals in the Western world is one of the major reasons for the world conditions. The shrinkage of the world due to the rapid development of transportation and communication facilities also makes the world one solidified mass, instead of widely-separated units.

No nation can be completely isolated, according to Mowrer, as the world problems must be solved by all. The nature of new weapons also causes doubt and fear the world over. With the new atomic and hydrogen bombs, each state must be wary of its fellow-men at a time like this. Another reason for the world crisis is the continu-

ous revolutions that are going on in many parts of the world most of the time. Discontented people will fight back, which only leads to more discontent.

COMMUNISM is another threat and reason for the world crisis. Mowrer had nothing good to say for the leaders in Moscow, and even less to say about Communism. He implied that Communism as practiced in Russia, is a mockery to a textbook definition of the word.

At the end of World War II, we committed a very grave error, according to Mowrer, when we almost completely demobilized our military force, while Russia was building hers up. The crisis today is partly due to our mistaken foreign policy during and after the war.

IN REFERENCE to Korea, Mowrer said that it was a delaying action so that the United States could build up her defenses that should have been built back in 1947. He pointed out that Indo-China, and the battle that is raging there is as important as the battle for Korea. He said that if the Communists gain control of the area, they would have a much greater food supply and the access to materials that would help their war machine.

After the regular talk was over, Mowrer answered questions and commented on Egypt, Suez, Iran, India, and Germany. Only a small audience was present, composed mainly of faculty members, with a sprinkling of students.

Request Applications For Navy Reserve Plan

The U. S. Navy has requested applications from physically qualified men and women freshman, sophomore, and junior college students in good standing scholastically for the Navy's 1952 Reserve Officer Candidate program.

Men applicants must be 17 years of age, while women must be 18. All must be less than 27 years of age by the time they graduate. All applicants must be members of, or enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and, if otherwise qualified, may enlist in the Naval Reserve to become eligible.

APPLICATIONS for enlistment and enrollment in the ROC program should be made through the Inspector-Instructor of Naval Reserve, at the nearest Naval Reserve Training Center, which is in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Students desiring further information may see Robert Ethridge, campus military service information officer, in the Office of Student Affairs.

The ROC program provides an opportunity whereby college men and women students may enlist in the Naval Reserve, attend a six-week training period for two summers, and upon graduation, receive a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Applications should be received by Feb. 15, 1952.

Deadline For Egyptian, Obelisk Entries Feb. 1

Deadline for filing applications for appointed positions on The Egyptian and Obelisk staffs is Friday, Feb. 1.

In accordance with campus journalism rules, the editor, managing editor, business manager, and sports editor of The Egyptian, and the editor and two associate editors of the Obelisk are elected every winter term. Their period of office begins spring term of the same year and extends for one year.

The Campus Journalism council will vote Thursday, Feb. 7, on applications received.

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Exams To Be Given For High School Diplomas

Persons over 21 years of age who have not been graduated from high school will have opportunity to receive high school diplomas through participation in the General Educational Development program at Southern Illinois University.

Examinations for diplomas will be given on the SIU campus Feb. 1 and 2. Eligibility to participate requires only that a person be over 21 and have a letter from his home town high school principal to the effect that the high school will grant a diploma when the examination has been passed. Results of the examinations will be available on the final examination date.

The examination, to begin at 8 a.m., is given without charge. Anyone wishing additional information may contact the Dean of Men's office, SIU.

John Keller Elected Newman Club President

John Keller, Washington, Ind., was elected president of the Newman club for 1952-53 at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Virginia Stringer, Collinsville; recording secretary, Mary Megna, Herrin; corresponding secretary, Pat Neagu, Madison; treasurer, Paul Meuth, Mascoutah.

Approximately 35 members were present at the meeting.

SHOP MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY SIU TEACHER

Shelby S. Shake, assistant professor of industrial arts in University School at Southern Illinois University, is author of an article on how to preserve shop magazines, appearing in the current issue of School Shop Magazine. In the article Shake explains how the shop teacher may preserve magazines by the use of folders.

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SIU Falls to Tough Eastern Cagers, 82-67

Southern fell before Eastern's sharp-shooting Panthers at Charleston last Thursday, 82-67. The victory gave Eastern undisputed possession of first place in the IAC standings with a 5-0 record. Southern's record is now 5-2.

The defeat gave the Salukis a season's record of 11 wins and six losses. Eastern is unbeaten in 13 games. Southern will have a chance to even things with the Panthers on Saturday, Feb. 9 when they play here.

Three players scored 20 points for Eastern while Harvey Welch paced the Salukis with 16 points. Top scorers for the Panthers were center Tom Katsimpalis, who is averaging 27 points in conference games, and Guards Bobby Lee and Roger Dettro.

Ray Ripplemeyer had 13 points for Southern and Bob Nickolaus had 11.

SOUTHERN kept close behind the Panthers in the first quarter and was behind only 15-13 when the period was over. The Panthers outscored them 21-16 in the second quarter to take a 36-29 halftime lead.

Eastern iced the victory in the third quarter when the Panthers ran up 22 points against Southern's 12 and led 58-41 going into the final round. Southern's Chuck Thate fouled out midway in the third period. Southern outscored Eastern in the last quarter 26-24 but couldn't overcome Eastern's fat lead.

Eastern, which has averaged over 81 points per game this season, showed fine marksmanship against the Salukis, hitting 31 baskets in 64 shots for a .492 shooting percentage. Southern connected on 28 of 89 shots for a .350 mark.

The Salukis have a week's rest before resuming conference play here against Illinois Normal, Saturday, Feb. 2. Southern will be out to protect its home court record of six victories without a defeat. But the task may not be an easy one. Normal held Eastern to an 81-80 decision earlier in the season.

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Ripplemeyer	5	3	0	4	13
Nickolaus	5	1	0	0	11
Thate	3	1	2	5	7
Kurtz	3	2	1	3	8
Welch	7	2	0	1	16
Hollopeter	3	0	1	2	6
Horst	2	2	0	2	6
Johnson	0	0	0	1	0

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Theriot	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	11	5	25	67

SIU Wrestling Squad Suffers Double Defeat

Southern's wrestling squad was dealt a double defeat last weekend when they dropped road matches to both Arkansas State and Memphis Naval Air Training Station. Another crippling blow was handed to Jim (Wilkie) Wilkinson's matmen when 167 pounder Nick (Greek) Veremis dislocated his left elbow in the match against Arkansas State.

Arkansas's Indians downed the Saluki grapplers 18-10. It was in this match that Veremis received his injury that will keep him out of the line-up indefinitely. Results of the Arkansas State meet:

- 123 lbs.—Charlie Cuttrel (S) and Ken Sullens (A) drew 6-6.
 - 130 lbs.—Al Crancer (A) d. d. cisioned Don Halbert (S) 4-2.
 - 137 lbs.—Jack Stoudt (S) and Don Austin (A) drew 1-1.
 - 147 lbs.—Art Hargis (S) d. cisioned Joe Mullan (A) 7-6.
 - 157 lbs.—Lidel Taylor (A) d. cisioned Don Erickson (S) 6-3.
 - 167 lbs.—Bill Jackson (A) won a default over Nick Veremis (S).
 - 177 lbs.—Jim Williams (S) d. cisioned Ron Allen (A) 4-2.
 - Hvywt.—Bill Arment (A) d. cisioned Phil Bruno (S) 10-4.
- Saturday night the Salukis traveled south to the Memphis Naval Air base for a meet with the Blue-jackets. Southern cleaned up in the lower weight classes, to hold a 14-0 lead. But the sailors took the last four matches to win, 16-14.
- Results:
- 123 lbs.—Charlie Cuttrel (S) d.

Millikin Still Leads Salukis in Scoring, Welch Second

Tom Millikin, now in service, still leads Southern's basketball scoring with a total of 220 points. Sophomore Harvey Welch is second with 202.

Millikin made his points in 13 games, giving him an average of 16.9. Welch, who's played in all of Southern's 17 games, has an average of 11.9.

Welch has been most effective in conference play. In seven league games he has scored 104 points for a 14.5 average. Millikin scored 64 points in four conference tilts.

Cumulative statistics after 17 games are as follows:

Player	G	SA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	TP
Millikin	13	273	91	.329	57	38	.667	220
Welch	17	270	87	.322	35	28	.800	202
Thate	17	168	54	.321	77	39	.506	147
Ripplemeyer	16	146	51	.349	43	28	.651	130
Kurtz	17	163	44	.270	46	27	.587	115
Nickolaus	13	104	35	.336	24	14	.583	84
Horst	17	47	15	.319	38	26	.684	56
Theriot	17	41	15	.365	17	11	.647	41
Taylor	14	49	10	.204	15	7	.466	27
Hollopeter	7	28	8	.286	7	3	.428	19
Others	24	6	.250	10	8	.800	20	
Team	17	1313	416	.309	369	229	.621	1061
Opponents	17	1108	375	.338	419	248	.592	998

IAC Cage Teams Not Tough at Home

IAC basketball teams proved to be tough on their home courts last season. Only one of the Illinois teams in the conference dropped a league game at home. The system has reversed this year, however, as three of the five Illinois teams in the conference have dropped home league games. Southern

- d. cisioned Joe McAdoo (N) 9-4.
- 130 lb.—Don Halbert (S) pinned Charlie Bergman (N) in 3:17.
- 137 lb.—Jack Stoudt (S) d. cisioned Fred LeBlanc (N) 2-0.
- 147 lb.—Art Hargis (S) d. cisioned Paul Olson (N) 10-6.
- 157 lb.—Art Montgomery (N) d. cisioned Dick Erickson (S) 8-3.
- 167 lb.—John Perrini (N) pinned Glenn Williams (S) in 5:03.
- 177 lb.—Cole Black (N) pinned Jim Williams (S) in 3:17.
- Hvywt.—Murrell Wilson (N) d. cisioned Phil Bruno (S) 10-4.

In the three meets which the Southern matmen have engaged in thus far, three grapplers remain unbeaten. These three, Charlie Cuttrel, Jack Stoudt, and Art Hargis, are all returning lettermen from last season's squad. Also back from last year's team are Nick Veremis and Phil Bruno.

The Salukis play hosts to the Illinois Normal team in a match here next Saturday afternoon, to begin a home stand which carries through four consecutive weeks.

VARSITY THEATRE
Tues. & Wed., Jan. 29-30
"THE DESERT FOX"
James Mason, Jessica Tandy

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 31-Feb. 1
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
Cary Grant, Betsy Drake

RODGERS THEATRE
Tues. & Wed., Jan. 29-30
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 31-Feb. 1
"MA & PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

for an average of 16.1. As a team the Salukis have won 11 games, lost six and scored a total of 1061 points to opponents' 998. Team average per game is 62.4 compared with 52.8 for the opposition.

In IAC competition, where the Salukis have won five and lost two, the total team averages stand at 62.4 for Southern and 60.5 for opponents.

Top rebounder on the team is Center Chuck Thate with 197. Millikin had 177. Freshman Ray Ripplemeyer is third with 130 and Welch is next with 114. As a team, the Salukis have outrebounded their opponents 881 to 695.

Sharpshooter on the starting five is Ripplemeyer who is hitting baskets as a .349 clip. Welch is top man at the free throw line with an .800 percentage.

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Chi Delta Chi Five Increases Lead in Greek Bowl League

Chi Delta Chi, leading team in the SIU Hellenic bowling league, scored another towering total last Thursday when they took Tau Kappa Epsilon for two of their three game series. The Chi Deltas, who rolled 2411 as a team, increased their lead to three games. Jerry West and Doug Garber shared top billing with series of 538 and 514, respectively. Cliff Karch's 509 and Charlie Nance's 494 paced the TKE's to their lone win.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA moved into a share of the runnerup berth with Sigma Pi by taking two games in their series. Web Maller did the heavy duty for the winners with 503, which was backed by Red Felden's 498 and Dick Durrant's 463. Bill Hunt and Gene Graves, with series of 518 and 480, promoted most of the scoring threat for the Sigma Pis.

In the Delta Sigma Epsilon-Sigma Sigma match, the former missed a shut-out by winning the final game by twenty pins. Connie Conatser contributed a 462 series for the victorious Tri Sigs. The cellar-dwelling Delta Sigs had the assistance of Jane Ross's 349 for their lone win.

In the remaining tilt of the session, Theta Xi broke out of their slump by rocking the Pi Kappa Sigma girls for a triple victory. Carroll Cox's 450 was high for the victors in the low scoring match.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Chi Delta Chi	26	10
Sigma Pi	23	13
Sigma Tau Gamma	23	13
Tau Kappa Epsilon	22	14
Sigma Sigma Sigma	15	21
Theta Xi	15	21
Pi Kappa Sigma	12	24
Delta Sigma Epsilon	8	28

YOU NAME IT . . .
The photo on page 2 is a close-up of matchheads in a book of matches.

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cleans as it gleams

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