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"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand"

### New Political Move

The Student Council's decision to outlaw the use of party names in campus elections is the first step toward a better student political system. For the past several years, the students at SIU have not been affiliated with either the Greek or ISA groups, which have dominated the political scene. The Greeks and ISA have been more concerned with fighting each other than with putting forth much constructive effort for SIU. An even more revolutionary plan (at least for SIU) which will take the elections off a class basis has been presented to the Council by Earl Walker. Apparently, the new system will give a more democratic representation by having the students vote by geographical districts based on numbers rather than by class.

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Dear Sir:  
"It is a sad fact, but true," goes the Egyptian's lament on the passing of Impulse, "that in this day and age art must be mixed with business."  
The editorialist, a very practical person, has evidently heard that efficiency is the Law of Life, the Darwinian Decree. So he reasons: "Impulse was inefficient (and everyone knows how important it is to be efficient in this world of ours); therefore Impulse just had to die." Or, at any rate, the practical Council "just had" to deny the request for money. Their denial was, of course, a "Practical Decision."

I had hoped they could look beyond their practical noses and consider not primarily the "efficiency" of Impulse, but its worth to students, its value as art — not that art means much to practical men and women (who prefer, I suspect, photographs of Campus Cuties); but even practical people ought to realize that art and business CANNOT be self-supporting in a business culture; that even when managed by magicians, "little magazines" are seldom able to maintain themselves for more than a few months.

This literary magazines are like certain other important and noble things maintained at public expense. Have the practical students forgotten that their very practical educations at this state university are made possible only by subsidy — and that, unlike Impulse, students are not required to show evidence of their businesslike methods before the state agrees to give them several hundred dollars of free education?

Or do practical people reason that in a university dedicated to the proposition that education is the only way to become successful business men, Impulse is frivolous?

A any rate, Impulse is dead. Though not an especially good magazine, it was probably too good for the Future Businessmen of Southern Illinois who, at any rate, will not mourn its passing.

Love  
Dan Schneider  
Editor-In-Chief  
I could waste a lot of my time and Egyptian space in writing a letter in reply to a defense, but the two following quotations and comments will suffice:  
"Art est elare artem" (Art lies in concealing art) — Ovid. If this is true, Impulse was certainly an artistic success, but not the next quotation — "See that a man diligent in his business; He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." — OLD TESTAMENT, Proverbs. XXII, 29.

**Psychology Students Visit Menard Pen**  
A group of SIU students toured Menard Penitentiary at Chester recently on a field trip from a Psychology course.  
Leslie F. Malpass, course instructor, accompanied the students. Warden Ross Randolph conducted the class on a tour of the prison grounds and buildings.

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## Scientist Calls Student 'Mathematical Genius'

Ernest Shult's grades at SIU are not the greatest, but a famed geneticist calls him "the brightest person I have ever met."

Among other things, 21-year-old Ernie is a mathematical genius, says Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, head of Southern's microbiology research laboratory.

To interpret the mechanism of Lindegren's highly complex experiments with yeast cells, Ernie invented a new system of algebra. He has also mathematically discredited two highly-regarded scientific theories, one of them developed by a Nobel Prize winner, Lindegren reports.

MEANWHILE, some other teachers find Ernie to be only an average student.  
"Many college courses don't seem to me to have much significance so I can't get interested in them," the stender, soft-spoken youth explains.

Ernie does have special interests besides math, however. Though he has never bothered to learn to read music, he has worked on more than 40 compositions, most of them unfinished, including a number of ballets and one piece he learned by ear, but he can sit at a piano for hours ruminating through his own musical works.

In his spare time, Ernie has been studying astronomy since he was in the seventh grade. He also enjoys reading learned volumes on anthropology or philosophy, and he is not adverse to watching a cowboy movie now and then if the occasion calls for it.

**BUT ERNIE**, who read math textbooks up to the college level when he was a high school freshman, prefers to get his entertainment in the "interplay of ideas in mathematics."

A large part of our ideas are already symbolized as English words," he says. "However the equivocation of many terms and the resulting ambiguity often do not do justice to our ideas. In mathematics, we have a language characterized in particular by the absence of such ambiguity."  
Dr. Lindegren says he has been trying for a long time to find someone who could translate the "chromosomal mechanism in tetrad analysis" to mathematical equations.

When Ernie came along, a junior in mathematics, he had done this by creating a new algebraic system. He has already used it to refute two theories which "only about 15 people in the world are sufficiently interested to understand enough to talk about," Lindegren says.

"IF EXISTENT" mathematics is inadequate for the symbolization of certain ideas," Ernie explains, "then one should expand and improve the mathematics rather than limit the epistemic value of our ideas by squeezing them into the narrower qualification of older mathematics."

Ernie, one of six children of a Methodist minister, attributes his talent for theory to his father who, instead of reading fairy tales to his sons and daughters, "liked to pose philosophical questions to us and walk away, leaving us to figure out an answer for ourselves."

"I MADE 140 on an I.Q. test when I was in fifth grade but I don't agree with the concept of I.Q. testing," he says.

He is able to retain much of the information he gets from continuous readings about unrelated subjects. By way of example, Ernie cites a college history exam in which students were asked a question about the Council of Nicea.

"I never remembered any discussion about it in our history text, but I was able to answer the question from a psychology book on compulsion which I read a year and a half ago."

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**ERNEST SHULT**, 21-year-old SIU student, has been termed a mathematical genius by a well-known scientist on the SIU faculty. Ernie, who taught himself calculus while he was in high school, has invented a new system of algebra to equate the findings of geneticists studying chromosome relationships in yeast.

### 11 Area Farmers To Graduate

All Are Enrolled In Agriculture Short Course  
Graduation time will arrive Friday for 11 area farmers enrolled in SIU's second annual winter Farm Short Course.

Lee Kolmer, SIU supervisor of adult education in agriculture, says they will receive certificates from the Division of Technical and Adult Education showing that they have completed six weeks of on-campus schooling in agricultural subjects.

The roster includes recent high school graduates who are assisting their fathers in operating home farms as well as men with long experience in farming. All but two, Richard Seidel and Lloyd Schaller, commute to classes daily. Seidel and Schaller are staying on campus.

Seidel, president of the Marion County farm bureau, farms as a partner with his father in an extensive beef-hog-grain farming operation. Schaller, also a partner with his father, farms 230 acres two miles west of Belleville. Grain and hog production is the chief enterprise.

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### SIU Prof Has Article In '53-54 Illinois Blue Book

The newly-published Illinois Blue Book for 1953-54 contains a four-page article on "The Public School System and Special Purpose Districts in Illinois" written by William O. Winter, assistant professor of government at Southern.

The number of school districts in the state has been rapidly declining and will probably continue to do so, the article states. There were 12,138 in 1942-4580 in 1951 and about 2500 in 1954.

"There have been several reasons for this decrease, among them annexations and consolidations.

**Pulley To Speak On Art Exhibit**  
Charles Pulley, university architect, will give a gallery talk in conjunction with an architectural exhibit from Washington University at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Allyn Art Gallery.

**'The Teacher In The Field' Discussion At ACE Meeting**  
Mrs. Libbey M. Metcalf, Carbondale, and Miss Jean Violet, Marion, will discuss "The Teacher in the Field" during a meeting of ACE Feb. 15 at 4 p. m. in the kindergarten room of University school.

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Gams, gams, gams are flung around when Sigma Sigma Sigma ma sorority gals do tskeoffs on "Heart of Stone" and "Heart of My Heart" in the Theta Xi Variety Show Thursday and Friday nights.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity boys will live it up a little with their version of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" in the Theta Xi Variety Show Thursday and Friday nights. In case someone

# 61 Counties Double Enrollees Since '39

Sixty-one of Illinois' 104 counties have more than doubled their numbers of SIU enrollees, while these eight drops represented a one-fourth decrease of only 15 students.

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# Debaters Take First Place In Eastern Tourney

Southern captured top honors in the 18th annual debate tournament held at Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston Saturday.

Three SIU debate teams participated in the four rounds of competition which involved a total of 42 debate teams from 15 other colleges and universities in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

# Jordan Teacher Likes Science Program Here

A science teacher from Jordan says he is now convinced of the superiority of an integrated science program for school children.

Here, in your integrated program, children learn the relationships between the various sciences from the earliest grades and, consequently, can make use of this knowledge to live richer lives.

Before coming to Southern, Huseini visited the University of Florida; the Jefferson Parish schools in Gretna, La.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge and Southern Louisiana University, Hammond, Saturday.

# German Student Is IRC Speaker

German Exchange student Siegfried Adler will show and discuss slides on Germany at the International Relations Club meeting at 7 p. m. tonight.

# Free Tax Aid Available Here

Area residents may still receive free aid from the Southern Illinois chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants in filling out income tax forms.

# Guidance To Have Workshop

The Department of Guidance and Special Education will conduct a workshop for teachers of the educable mentally handicapped Friday at U. School.

# APD To Hold Pledge Ceremonies Tomorrow

Formal APD pledging will be tomorrow in Allen 308 at 7 p. m. Former sports interested in joining but unable to attend previous meetings may pledge then.

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# Top Physics Student Awarded Handbook

After making top progress among all students in beginning physics courses at SIU, Donald Rae Dudas has been awarded a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," published by the Chemical Rubber Co.

Dudas, a sophomore pre-engineering student, plans to continue his study in mechanical engineering. His good record was made during the Fall and Winter terms of 1954-55, in courses involving mechanics, sound, electricity and magnetism.

# Westburg To Speak To Psychology Club

Dr. William C. Westburg, SIU industrial psychologist, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Psychology Club in Main 215, at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Westburg is the third in a series of professional psychologists to speak before the club.

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All proceeds of the Theta XI Variety Show are placed in a fund which is used for the betterment of the SIU campus. Improvements made from this fund in the past include Varsity Basketball uniforms and a lighted marquee which lists campus events.

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# Swiss Visitor Likes Student-Prof Contact

Contact between students and professors "is much more personal here than in Europe," says Hans Werner Guentiger, a Swiss graduate student in English.

"This is very good," Hans said. "In Europe professors are 'big men' and are treated like gods. There is very little student-professor relationship outside of class."

Hans dined positions and began to tell of his own country. "Americans would feel more at home in Switzerland than in any other European country," Hans said.

"Swiss people are more conservative than Americans, however. Women do not vote and most of the Swiss feel that the woman's position is important as the mother of the family and that it is a full-time job."

"You can imagine how they feel when Eisenhower sends a woman diplomat to Switzerland," Hans said.

Hans has been in the United States since last June. He came here to study English because he feels the only way to study a language is to study it in a country where it is spoken. He will get his master's in English this spring. Then he hopes to go to a university in the East.

His wife expires in a year. He plans then to return to Paris and study comparative literature.

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# Anthony Hall To Elect Beauty Queen

"Miss Anthone," a girl to represent Anthony Hall will be chosen at a ball in her honor on March 2 at 6 p. m. She will be picked from one of the five finalists, all of whom will be representatives of women's organized houses.

The judging will be done by three persons not affiliated with any on-campus organizations. Semi-final judging will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p. m. There will be a dinner previous to the judging.

# MARCEL WHITSON SPEAKS FOR GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geographic fraternity, will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Main 213. Miss Marcel Whitson will speak on "An American Peru."

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# Salukis Lose Two

## Normal Wins, 86-70; Western Wins, 68-44

Western Illinois' Leathernecks avenged their only conference loss by trouncing the Vikings, the SIU Salukis, 68-44 Saturday night at Macomb.

Led by Stoner's 21 points, the Leathernecks had no trouble during the final Salukis, who hit only 17 of 61 shots and grabbed only 15 rebounds to 53 for Western. "We were just outplayed," said Coach Lynn Heider.

Capt. Gib Kurtz led the weak Southern attack with nine points. Larry Whitlock and Bill Woods followed with eight apiece. Schramm was runner-up for the Leathernecks with 14.

SCORE	FG	FT	PF	TP
SOUTHERN	1	3	5	3
Morgan	1	3	5	3
Kurtz	2	3	2	0
Whitlock	1	2	1	0
Johnson	1	2	1	0
Blythe	1	1	1	0
Whitlock	4	0	2	8
Tresch	0	0	1	0
Woods	4	0	0	4
	17	10	14	44

# Bloopers Move Up; La Coterie Holds Lead

In the SIU Independent student boxing the Bloopers quintet moved into a show of the runner-up berth with HOHN, edging the Seags in a nip and tuck match, 3 to 1. The winner tackled a series of 2439 as against 7438. Victor Benaud spearheaded the attack with a 517 followed by Jack Winning's 475 vital contribution. Ed Staub of the victims stole the individual spotlight with a 536 set.

Anthony Hall and Brown Jr. engaged in another Salukis. The former compiled 2439 against 2421 and finished all square when each won two games. Paul Peterson led the campaigning with 520 followed by Bob Hall's 488 effort. Jack Faulkner's 460 topped the Brown Jug salukis.

Chautauqua and HOHN also rolled to a draw with Bill Lindenberg and Ben Novotny the only six-ways to roll above the 2000. The league leading La Coterie crew proceeded with their victory by applying the whitewash brush to Dowl Demitory for the only clean sweep of the evening. High honors on the pair of all-tell to Bob Kelly who compiled 487 strikes.

TEAM STANDINGS	W
La Coterie	11
H.G.H.N.	10
Bloopers	10
Brown Jug	9
Seags	8
Five Aces	4
Anthony Hall	4
Chautauqua	5
Dowl Demitory	1



Paul Steingrub, Southern's 167-pound junior, applies the pressure as is visible in his opponent's face. Steingrub defeated Benedict of Great Lakes, 8-6. The Salukis are undefeated in dual meets, having three wins and one tie.

# Phi Taus Set New Record To Increase Lead

The leading Phi Kappa Tau team wrote a new page in the current season's record book with a sparkling 2548 effort, high to date in the helenic bowling campaign. Norm Powers was the sharpshooter for the pinsetter crew with a 538 followed by Tom Schwartz's 532 and Will Courtney's 524. Unfortunate victim was Sigma Pi, whose Eldon Klein came up with a 502 himself.

Delta Sigma Epsilon came out of hibernation in the lower ranks of the league to upset Sigma Tau Gamma for the full set which defeated Sigma Tau's drive to the top. Steve racked up a 382 and Gail Gehlison a timely 346 to split the win: vs.

Defending champions Delta Zeta also suffered in the whitewashing process when Pi Kappa Sigma's 475 series with the team, principally because of Juanita Perzodato's sparkling 475 series with Betty Frasson's 406 another vital contribution.

In the other tie, Tau Kappa Epsilon moved into the runner up berth by winning a 3-1 decision from Theta Xi with Ken Black's 500, Don Cross' 479, Joe Stutsman's 478 and Ron Wilson's 472 contributing force. Frank Marzenko and Bob Loefgen collaborated their efforts of 164 and 162 for Theta Xi's lone win.

The Genetlemen from Centenary beat all-veteran squad sparked by Burl Plunkett, small-college all-American choice of the Helms Athletic Foundation and the NAAU. Plunkett, a 6-3 center, led the Genet in scoring last season with 391 points in 22 games, a 17.7 point-per-game average.

Two Taylorville, Ill., players, Gubby Hayes, 6-3 center-forward, and Ron Viskovic, 5-10 guard, are included in the Gen's probabilities of players that scored against these two teams. The two teams are the Clowns in the I-CL and the Oiers in the I-NYL.

This Thursday, no games will be played in the Fraternity league because of the Theta Xi Variety Show. All other leagues will play their games.

In the scoring race, Glenn West, playing for the Still, scored 56 points in two games last week and has taken over first place from Kent Joseph of the Red Wings. West's average for six games is 23.2 points per game. In second place is Wayne Williams of the Royal Flush. Williams scored 39 points in his team's only game last week and has a 22.2 average for four games. Bill Reynolds, of the Scumbleton Hutt five, is next with a 20.6 average in six games. Joseph is right behind Reynolds with a 20.5 average in six games. Joseph played one game with one of the teams that fell out of the league and that game has been taken from the records. The only other player with a 20 plus average, Ed J. Blackman, didn't play last week but has a 20.2 average in 11 1/2 games. Blackman plays for the Hawks.

Top Teams in the Leagues  
I-CL  
Royal Flush 6-0  
Hawks 5-1  
Fraternity  
Tie's 7-0  
Sigma Tau 5-0  
MRHL  
House of Southern Comfort (Barracks) 4-1  
Anthony Hall 6-1  
OHL  
University Drugs 6-0  
Still 5-1  
Dowl Deacons "B" 5-1  
I-NYL  
Red Wings 5-1  
Booleggers 5-1

SCORES  
I-CL — Ramblers 56, Southerners 40; Royal Flush 62, Polecats 36; Hawks 50, Lonesome Polecats 22.  
Fraternity — Phi Tau "A" 70, Phi Tau "B" 31; Theta Xi 42, Sig Pi "B" 29; Kappa Alpha Psi 15, Sig Tau "B" 24; TKE's 44, Sig Pi "B" 32; Phi Tau "B" 51, Sig Pi "B" 36; Sig Tau 39, Sig Pi 38; Kappa Alpha Psi 36, Theta Xi 29.  
OHL — Still 66, HOHN 57, D'Eldorado 46, Maple Manor 24; U.D. "B" 37, Nile House 36; Still 70, U.D. "B" 58; and Larry Wall scored 34 points as the Dowl Deacons "B" defeated the Nile House, 64-30.  
MRHL — Chautauqua Co-op 66, Rebels 30, Anthony Hall 75, Little Dixie 56; Sleepy Hollow 35, Southern Cats 23; House of Southern Comfort 35, Clowns 32; House of Southern Comfort 78, Chautauqua Co-op 43; Southern Cats 43, Scumbleton Hutt 30.  
I-NYL — Bengals 69, Rams 33; Red Wings 50, Macopin Coan 37; Booleggers 27, Sig Tau 29; Rangers 40; Rams 45; and Bengals 47, Red Wings 37.

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# SIU Cagers Prepare For Louisiana Invasion

SIU cagers take a breather from league action this week, meeting two southern foes in three games.

The Salukis entertain Northeast Louisiana of Monroe in a double header, the first half being tomorrow night and the final game at West Frankfort in a Lions Club benefit game on Thursday. Southerners will oppose Centenary College of Shreveport, La., here.

The Indians from Northeast bring a tall team on their first try to South. Thirteen players on the 16-man traveling squad six feet or over, including Bill Earl Miles, six-foot-eight-inch center.

Playing in the Gulf States Conference, the Tribe compiled a 3-9 league mark and an 8-15 season record last year. Heading the list of numbers are co-captains Matt Gibson, 6-0 senior all conference guard who led the team in scoring last season, and Bill Ray Crowe, 6-2 senior forward.

Other probable starters include Lloyd Crocker, 6-5 forward; and Bill Bradley, 6-2 center.

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OHL — Still 66, HOHN 57, D'Eldorado 46, Maple Manor 24; U.D. "B" 37, Nile House 36; Still 70, U.D. "B" 58; and Larry Wall scored 34 points as the Dowl Deacons "B" defeated the Nile House, 64-30.  
MRHL — Chautauqua Co-op 66, Rebels 30, Anthony Hall 75, Little Dixie 56; Sleepy Hollow 35, Southern Cats 23; House of Southern Comfort 35, Clowns 32; House of Southern Comfort 78, Chautauqua Co-op 43; Southern Cats 43, Scumbleton Hutt 30.  
I-NYL — Bengals 69, Rams 33; Red Wings 50, Macopin Coan 37; Booleggers 27, Sig Tau 29; Rangers 40; Rams 45; and Bengals 47, Red Wings 37.

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# Saluki Wrestlers Win To Remain Undefeated

The SIU wrestling team maintained its undefeated record with a 23-10 win over Great Lakes Saturday afternoon in the Southern Gym.

Southern lost 10 points on two pins by Great Lakes. Barnes pinned Loy in the 147-pound class and Kottmeyer pinned Spratt in the Heavyweight division.

All of the Saluki wins were gained on decisions except Bob Dunkel who had a forfeit in the 177-pound class.

Southern started fast with consecutive wins by Bergfield, Whelan, Fowley and Mayr. Then Loy was pinned in 1 min. 10 sec. Orlando and Steingrub preceded Dunkel's forfeit with decisions and then Spratt was pinned in 3 min. 35 sec.

This was the last home appearance for Capt. Bob Whelan who graduates this week. Whelan, twice IJAC 123-pound champion, is undefeated in four years of dual competition at Southern in his 123-pound division.

The Southern wrestlers meet Ritenour in a benefit Thursday night and St. Louis U. in a dual meet at St. Louis Saturday.

The results of the match: 115—Bergfield, S, defeated Morgan, GL 7-2  
123—Whelan, S, defeated Hartley, GL 4-3  
130—Fowley, S, defeated Hartin, GL 8-2  
137—Mayr, S, defeated Worthington, GL 5-0  
147—Barnes, GL pinned Loy, S, 1 min. 10 sec.  
157—Orlando, S, defeated Weir, GL 4-1  
167—Steingrub, S, defeated Benedict, GL 8-6  
177—Dunkel, S, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Kottmeyer, GL pinned Spratt, S, 3 min. 35 sec.  
The Salukis, who feature a freshened look this year, have compiled good individual records.

Freshman Buzz Bergfield has accumulated the most wins to date with a 6-1 record. Teammate John Orlando, freshman, has posted a 5-2 record in the 157-pound class. Capt. Bob Whelan, senior, has a 4-2 mark. The 123-pounder's two losses occurred when he wrestled in the 130-pound division.

Roy Fowley, 130-pound sophomore, has a 2-1 record. Paul Steingrub, 167-pound junior, carries a 4-2 mark. Tom Loy, 147-pound freshman, 3-1; Bill Wiegand, 137-pound freshman, 4-2; Ed Hayes, heavyweight freshman, 1-1.

Bill Spratt, heavyweight freshman, 1-2; Paul Pressler, 157-pound freshman, 3-1.

Nancy Roes Appointed To National Committee  
Nancy Roes, SIU physical education instructor, this week was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Committee of the National Section for Girls' and Women's Sports.

An organization of leaders in physical education in schools, colleges, and other agencies, the NSGWS promotes hospital sports programs for girls and women of all ages.

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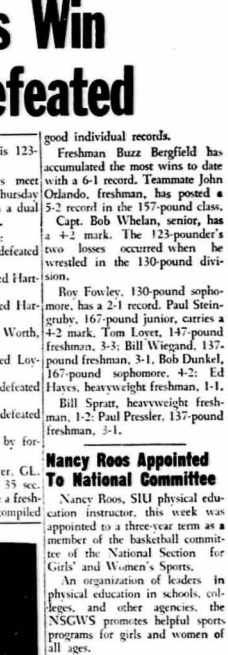
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Roy Fowley, 130-pound sophomore, pounces on Hartin, Great Lakes 130-pounder. Fowley won the match, 8-2, to help Southern to its 23-10 victory over the Great Lakes' club.

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