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Gymnastics Show Tomorrow Night

Sixteen jety acts are scheduled for the third annual gymnastics exhibit in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night.

Survey Tells How Students Spend Money

How do SIU students spend their money? Excluding tuition, most of it is spent on room and board, recreation and entertainment and transportation, according to Dr. Jacob O. Bach, director of educational research services.

This fact was revealed by a recent survey in which more than 1,300 students answered questionnaires. Male veterans are spending more than non-veterans, according to the survey.

Junior Women Debaters Win Purdue Tournery

The SIU debate squad's junior women's teams went to the Purdue Invitational Tournament Saturday and were victorious in seven of eight matches.

The subject of debate was "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

'Science Not Merely Forerunner Of Technology But Also For Sake Of Knowledge' Says Lecturer Mark

"Science is not merely the forerunner of technology, but the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowledge," said Dr. Abraham Mark.

Mark, an associate professor of physics, was the second in a series of four lectures in this year's University lecture series, "The Anatomy of Nature."

Mark straightened his natural-colored glasses, and went on to discuss the development of modern physics and mathematical theories.

Pat Parsons 1956 'Miss Anthony'

The crown of "Miss Anthony" was placed on the head of Pat Parsons, a sophomore from Crossville, Friday night at a semi-formal dance held in her honor.

Standing beside her as her court were the other five finalists: June Kern, a 19-year-old sophomore art major from East St. Louis; Anita Credi, and 18-year-old freshman speech correction major from Kincaid; Bonnie Burch, a 19-year-old sophomore physical education major from Crossville; Fran Wilhelm, an 18-year-old freshmanville, and Mary Boettcher, a 22-year-old graduate student from Chester.

The judging, which took place Thursday night in Anthony's cafeteria, was based on poise, charm, grooming, carriage, personality, talent and beauty.

Each of the 24 candidates paraded in a formal and a bathing suit. After that they displayed various forms of talent.

Pat, a premiere education major, Jones County, Harold Perry, Decatur, Gene Salmon, Kelly Smith, Phil Smith, Donald Werner, and Norval Wood.

Music was provided by Tommy Lawson and his band.

Barnes To Be Consultant At Merom Institute

Dr. John B. Barnes of the Department of Community Development will be a consultant at the Merom Institute in Merom, Indiana.

Discussion Followed Talk

Following the 75-minute lecture, a brief discussion period was held during which several faculty members interested in physics, biology, social science, and philosophy took issue with Mark on parts of his talk. He had ready answers for the questions put to him.

Dr. Maurice Ogar, biochemist will present third lecture

A limited number of copies of his speech, will be available at the Statistical Services in two or three weeks, he said.



Judging bathing boules must be an interesting business if the expression on this Anthony Hill man's face is any indication.

Col. Hanes, World's Speed Record Holder, Sneaks To Cadets Today

The current holder of the world's speed record in supersonic aircraft, Col. Howard A. Hanes, will speak to SIU-MBROTC cadets today at 10 a. m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Ugdy Man' Contest

Plans for their annual Ugly Man' contest were discussed in a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.

Ugdy Man' Contest

Dr. Maurice Ogar, biochemist in the microbiology department will present the third lecture in this series on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Reynolds Names 3 To Draft New Plan Of Representation

A committee to organize a proposal for a new method of representation was appointed by Pres. Clyde Reynolds at a meeting of the Student Council Thursday night.

The council decided to propose a new plan before taking any action on the one proposed by the group of independent and Greek students Feb. 2 at the council's open forum on "New Methods of Representation."

Parking Committee Restricts Chautauqua Area Parking Lots

The SIU Parking Committee has recognized the parking area at Chautauqua Housing as a restricted area, according to Bill Sampson, mayor of the housing area.

This area, between the Life Science building and the housing area, is reserved for use of Chautauqua residents only. At present the people living in this area must park some distance from their residences.

Advertising Man To Speak At 'Jobs' Meet

Oscar Norling, vice president and account executive for the Gardner Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver a "Jobs in Journalism" lecture Thursday.

Lost And Found Has Everything From Check Book To Wedding Band

Everything from a check book from the Red Bud National Bank, to a man's white gold wedding band have been turned into the lost and found department located in the Student Union desk.

Humanity Class To See 'Human Reproduction'

"Human Reproduction" is the name of a movie to be shown this afternoon to the combined Sociology 203 sections and any students who wish to see it.

Morris To Speak At Madison County Alum Dinner

SIU Pres. Delve W. Morris will be a guest speaker at a Madison County Alumni Club dinner meeting April 12.

SIU's First Fine Art Festival To Begin Feb. 26

Southern's first Festival of Fine Arts will begin Feb. 26 and run through March 10. The two-week festival will consist of an exhibit of paintings and a variety of programs by well-known performers of drama, dance and music.

The festival will begin with an exhibit of 19th and 20th century paintings in Allen Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p. m. Feb. 26.

The continuous program is supported from a united effort on the part of the art, music, communications and audio-visual aids departments.

The committee on the festival began work last spring. Members include Ben P. Watkins and Lulu D. Roach, both assistant professors in the art department, and Robert E. Mueller and Glenn E. Watkins, assistant professors in the music department.

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Weekend Blues

Friday and Saturday night blues, or more specifically dated nights, are the rule rather than the exception for a great number of Southern males who remain on campus over the weekends.

Whenever you may go on these nights, you will see crowds of handsome males without female companions. Not that this looks odd in itself, but the funny thing is that on these same nights you will see groups of females too, also by themselves.

You talk to the guys and ask them why they are without dates and the answers run something like this: "I don't know a v. g. girls to call in the first place."

"Sure, I have the money, but there aren't any girls around to take out on weekends." a girl says.

"Yes, I called a couple girls I know who are popular but they had had dates for a week and I did... none anybody else."

There must be a remedy. Because for a school that is growing in leaps and bounds a lot of that provides for an increasing number of weekend dates and

activities with recurrent discouraging attendance figures. It is a necessary, perhaps the worst, trouble lies in the fact that the fellows just don't know enough girls to ask out.

Two suggestions for a remedy come to mind. One is the all-school mixer where both fellows and girls go stag. A study of these might help.

The other suggestion is a dating service. What are the possibilities of some organization compiling a list of girls and fellows who don't have dates on Friday and Saturday nights, and having this list available by Friday afternoon for both sexes to use?

Blind dates are not always the best, but sometimes they are better than none at all. Friends can always help out to fill in details or make introductions. But, the important thing would be the possibilities offered by the names of those who are not too proud to seek fun and to say, "I don't have a date."

—Larry Tindl

Faculty Talks On Visitation Program

SIU's faculty members assembled at a dinner Wednesday in the cafeteria to discuss a new high school visitation program.

Visitation is the term used for off-campus pre-college counseling. This concerns more than recruitment; it includes interesting students that have college ability to attend, said Kent Hawley, assistant dean of men.

In order that the faculty visitors might be better informed, the deans of the various colleges presented a summary of their programs.

Admission, housing equipment and financial aid are the four specific problems confronting new students, Hawley said. Talks were given on each subject.

Speaking concerning admission was Dr. Willis E. Malone, chief academic advisor. Dr. W. H. Schreiber, director of women student employment, Clarence W. Stephens, director of the student work program and financial aids, Dr. Irv in Stask, supervisor of scholarships and loans.

ROTC Custodian Gives Word Of Warning

A warning to AROTC students, if heeded, can save them \$5, according to W. R. Winkelmeyer, military properties custodian.

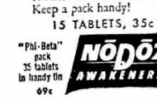
He was referring to a University ROTC equipment to be within 10 days after leaving the program," Winkelmeyer said. "I will forfeit their \$5 deposit. I want to urge all students who have equipment to turn in, to do it within the time limit."

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Department Plans For 2 Degree Programs

The SIU department of nursing, instituted by the Board of Trustees last fall and under the direction of Virginia Harrison and Mary Friess, is engaged at present in planning the establishment of two degree programs.

"The first program to be started," Miss Harrison said, "will be for graduate nurses holding diploma from hospital schools or nursing either in Illinois or other states."

"The first program will be started spring term," she added. "While the basic program, for high school graduates, would follow at a later date which is at present an undetermined."

Miss Harrison, a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis holds a bachelor and master degrees from St. Louis University.

She and Miss Friess came to Southern last September to set up the nursing department after completing a similar task at the University of Missouri.

The new department's office is located in room 101 in Old Main, University regulation concerning materials not turned in on time.

"Students failing to turn their AROTC equipment to me within 10 days after leaving the program," Winkelmeyer said, "will forfeit their \$5 deposit. I want to urge all students who have equipment to turn in, to do it within the time limit."

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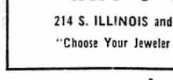
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First School ROTC Graduate Discharged

SIU's first distinguished military graduate is also SIU's first AROTC student to be called to active duty, perform his tour of duty, and get out of service. Jerry L. Holloper, commissioned on June 7, 1953, has been out of the service for about three months, according to M. Sgt. John W. Fleming.

While on campus, Holloper was deputy wing commander of the cadet corps. He was called to active duty in the fall of 1953, and went in at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He attended postwar marshal school at Parks AFB, and then spent a year in Korea. Six months at Montgomery, Ala., was his last military duty before returning to civilian life.

Holloper is now working with his father in New Madrid, Mo., Fleming said.

Two more SIU graduates will soon be discharged, Fleming added. Mark H. Johnson, who began his active duty in February of 1954 will be out at the end of this month. John T. Cherry, will be discharged in March.

Woody Hall Dance To Feature Record Requests

"This dance is going to feature record requests. Anyone who wants to bring a particular record to dance to, is more than welcome to do so. In fact, we hope he will."

Marilyn Hays, Woody Hall social chairman, was speaking of the second free residence halls dance, planned for Saturday, in C residence room at Woody.

No special theme is planned for the dance, but future dances will be planned around a certain idea, according to Marilyn.

Committee members working on these dances are: Marilyn Hays, Southern Acres; Roger McClain, Anthony Hall; Chuck Stone and Bill Summa, men's barracks; and Bill Whiting, Illinois Avenue Residence Halls.

35 From Wesley Foundation To Attend State Meet

The Wesley Foundation will send 35 of its student members to the state Methodist Student Movement Conference to be held in Illinois Wesleyan Friday through Sunday.

The conference is held annually so that students throughout the state can relate what has taken

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Formal Rush For Fraternities Begins Monday

By Wayne Raguse

Fraternity formal rush, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 24 it was announced by the council Friday.

What is rush? For a fraternity it is an attempt to become acquainted with possible new members, Eldon Klein, IFC secretary explained. It is a rusher's chance to become familiar with various fraternities, their ideals and benefits of membership. It is the life-line of the fraternity system; without it fraternities would cease to exist.

As a result of careful study and planning by the IFC, rush is being looked at with pride and anxiety by member fraternities. The coming new rush system will give more freedom to the rusher for selecting his affiliation.

New Plans Two new additions to preliminary plans for the coming rush are an information booth in the Student Union, and new rush rules.

The information booth will be set up in the Student Union from Feb. 15-24 and will be open at 10 a. m. daily. The booth will be manned by members of the various fraternities and will answer any questions about fraternities and rush activities which any possible rusher might have.

Main change in the rushing rules is a bid system which has been added to give the rusher a chance for more freedom in making his selection of affiliation.

Big System The new bid system will work in this manner. The rusher will attend rush parties of his choice during the week of parties. On Friday of that week each fraternity will hold an open house for rushers to return to the house of their choice if they have any further questions.

After Saturday at noon the fraternities will mail bids to rushers which they would like to have pledge their group. The rusher will receive his bid, make his choice, and return the bid to a booth in the lounge of the Office of Student Affairs. Here the rusher will receive information when formal pledging will be and at what time.

Age Regression Feature Of Psych Meet

Some students will get a chance to go back into the earlier periods of their lives next Wednesday evening in the new Library Auditorium.

This is one phase of a hypnotic demonstration. Dr. Leslie E. Malpas will give at a meeting of the Psychology Club.

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Sigma Pi a la Mode.

Bridge Tourney

Entre blanks for the 1956 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are at the Student Union desk now. Deadline for entering the tournament is Feb. 17, according to Don Harque, tournament director.

The tournament will be played either Feb. 21 or 23 — students who enter are voting on which it will be.

"This is really three tournaments in one," Harque said. SIU bridge players will be competing with each other for local honors, and with students from other schools for regional and national honors.

In the 1955 tournament, SIU teams tied for first in the region, for 13th in the nation.

According to the national rules, Southern cannot officially compete unless at least eight teams entered in campus play.

The tournament is sponsored by the Student Union Council.

Teachers Workshop

"You are the 'I' in 'PTA'" will be the theme of the joint workshop of the regional Parent Teachers Association and the SIU office of Student Teaching which will be held next spring.

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Pat Parsons, 1956 Miss Anthony, (center) and her court...

right, standing) June Kern, Bonnie Bunch, Mary Becker and Anita Cede, and (seated) Fran Wilhelm and Marilyn Eckert, retiring queen.

75 Cadets To Take Physical Exams

About 75 SIU men, candidates for advanced AFROTC, will take the same physical examination...

"All Air Science II cadets who have applied for advanced ROTC are scheduled to take the medical examination at Scott Air Force Base on Feb. 20, 21, and 23," Blum said.

"Standards for successfully passing the test are quite high," he said. "Special emphasis is placed on the eyes, which are so important to all flying officers."

An air force bus will leave SIU each morning the exams are given, and return by 6 p. m. About 25 men will go each day.

Penn State Home Ec Dean Visits SIU Campus

Dr. Grace Henderson, dean of the School of Home Economics at Pennsylvania State College, has been on campus conferring with university administrators and home economics department faculty and students.

After studying facilities and space requirements, the consultant will make recommendations to the administration, according to Dr. Eileen Quigley, home economics department chairman.

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SIU students hold a variety of jobs on campus, some routine and some odd. Here, Barry Waddle, art major, reproduces archaeological specimens from the Museum's 1954 field trip in Durango, Mexico.

Raymond Scheller, junior Fine Arts major, tries his hand as a draftsman in Algehd Hall as he works to reproduce mugs.



Dale Ashmore, freshman in pre-law, makes his daily trek around Southern's campus to count all available parking spaces in the out-congested lots.

Russ Peithman, zoology research assistant, (left) and Lon Loomis, anthropology major, weigh sandstone rocks in Algehd Hall.

Wanted: Egg Testers, Etc.

Employment Office Lists Variety Of Student Jobs

Want to be an egg tester? How about a photographer retoucher or a weather forecaster?

Students who are interested and who possess unusual abilities and special skills are now in demand for jobs both on and off campus, according to Dr. Clarence Stephens, director of student employment.

Stephens and Dr. Alice Ecker, supervisor of student employment, recently issued a list of "out-of-the-ordinary" jobs which they are trying to fill.

The job openings include a demand for an ice-skating instructor, electronic engineer, barber (licensed), guitar instructor, photograph negative retoucher, landscape painter, model, church singer, postal carrier, checker in the library, weather forecaster, van-type operator, cutter and tester of eggs (special card is required), and many others.

Students with experience in typing or shorthand also are needed for jobs on and off campus. Dr. Ecker said she has had several requests for either male or female students.

Dr. Harris To Speak To Conservation Group

Dr. Stanley Harris, Jr., chairman of the SIU geology department, will speak at a meeting of the Egyptian Soil Conservation Society at SIU today.

Dr. Harris will discuss recent geological phenomena of Southern Illinois and an emphasis on terrace formations along the Big Muddy river, gravel deposits on the upland areas, glaciation, and the organic formation of the Cache River bottomlands.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p. m. in the SIU agriculture department's agonomy house on S. Thompson St.

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We Can't Say Education, Democracy Same In Any Parts, Still Less In Totality' Plochmann

By Joyce Brinkley Are democracy and education the same in fact, in definition? "We cannot say that education and democracy are the same in any parts; still less can they be identical," said Dr. George Kimball Plochmann in an address on Wednesday night at the Life Science auditorium.

There are four leading definitions of democracy and education, the associate Professor of Philosophy said. The first one deals with the question: "Is democratic education for everyone?"

Every man has a right to the best education which the nation and his circumstances can afford, the second definition said.

1955 Food For Theatre Says Drama Editor

"The theatre had its best season in 1955 since the end of World War II," John Beaufort told students in last Thursday's Freshmen Convocation.

New York City drama editor for the Christian Science Monitor, Beaufort came from a family of dramatists and musicians. He has been in the theatre all of his life.

"In 1908," he said, "there were 2000 legitimate theatres in the United States and today there are only 234. This has led some people to believe that the theatre has given into a sort of specialized theatre."

Even with the decline of theatres, hundreds of people are still going to see plays, he said. "With a sweeping glance at the audience, Beaufort asked: 'Why do they stay?'"

Answering his own question, he said, "Theatre people are unselfish people and are sort of dedicated to the theatre. Shakespeare said, 'All the world is a stage; I think we can make a speech and say, 'Every stage is a world.'"

Bounding out his talk, Beaufort discussed two plays dealing with war, which are currently being produced at Broadway. He also read passages of the play "No Time For Sergeants." The play is the trouble of a Georgia county boy who joined the army.

Beaufort met informally with students in the student union immediately after the convocation.

SIU Student Nurses To Form Club Today

Student nurses at SIU are forming a Future Nurses Club. The organizational meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m., with Virginia Harrison, chairman of the Department of Nursing, presiding. Officers are to be elected and a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws will be appointed.

Included in the activities of the club will be visits to hospitals and public health agencies in the Carbondale vicinity, 111 meetings about nursing schools and various disease conditions, along with speakers from nursing and related fields.

Club members hope to meet with future nurses in nearby high schools. About 18 students will form the club.

Southern Eagles Opens Drivers Drive

Want to join the Southern Eagles? Membership in the driving club is being opened again, said Sgt. Irving Gast, adviser to the group.

At a meeting Tuesday, members voted to let new members join. Over 50 students will be members.

The group is studying a proposal to buy a third airplane at \$1,300.

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Salukis Split In Michigan; Lose To Chips 77-71, Beat Hurons 77-75

Hitting for 28 points, Dick Kackmeiser paced Central Michigan to a 77-71 win over SIU in Mt. Pleasant Friday night.

Central Michigan jumped into an early lead, led at the half, 36-29, and managed to maintain a slim lead during most of the second half to beat the Salukis, who had nipped the Chippewas, 70-66, at Carbondale in January.

One of the keys to Michigan's success was the bottling up of 6-6 Gus Doss, SIU center. Doss got three fouls early in the game and was released by Center Larry Whitlock. Doss went back into the game briefly in the second half, but ended the night without scoring any points.

Big man for Southern was Warren Talley who scored nine baskets and hit for four free pitches for 23 points. Talley received an ankle injury in the game, but returned to action after treatment by SIU trainer Jack Jones.

Second half for Southern was a total of 22 in their win over the Badgers while Taylor tallied 19 for the losers. A Chaney of Maple Manor swished 20 points. Nor night's efforts for the El Rancho were 15 for the El Rancho team.

Second half Michigan was Glen Stuart with 18.

Talling 49-35 with 10 minutes left in the second half, SIU put on the most brilliant start of the game by scoring 14 points while holding Michigan scoreless. Clearing the drive was Whitlock, whose jump shot tied the score at 49-49.

Southern players hitting the baskets during the drive were Talley, three Whitlocks, two, a d and Blitch and Joe Johnson, one each.

Central Michigan finally regained the lead and never lost it although the contest was close down to the finish.

An SIU victory would have showed Southern into second place in the IAC standings as Eastern Illinois was upset by an outstanding Michigan Normal squad, 109-90. It was Michigan Normal's first league win in eight years.

The double loss of Eastern and Southern left about four Western Illinois (4-50) the conference tie.

Scoring: Southern — Talley, 22; Blitch, 15; Doss, 6; Johnson, 4; Blitch, 4; Whitlock, 4; W. Ch., 4; Rushing, 2.

Central Michigan — Kackmeiser, 28; Stuart, 18; Ellis, 9; Davidson, 8; Ingraham, 14; Gosholt, 6; Adams, 6.

The Salukis did a reversal Saturday night as they ended their Michigan junket with a 77-75 double-overtime win over the Hurons in Michigan Normal.

The win gave the Salukis a perfect record over the Hurons as the Southerners tripped the Michigan Squad in an earlier meeting here.

Since the copy for the Egyptian is sent to the printers on Sunday evening, further details of the contest were unavailable for publication in this issue.

Women's PE To Hold Sports Day

Women from six schools have been invited to visit the SIU campus Saturday to participate in a Sports Day as guests of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Schools which have received invitations are: University of Illinois, Alton Junior College, Carthage College, Washburn College, Central Junior College, and Southern Missouri State Teachers.



Teammates assist a weary Joe Barry from the pool after he anchored the victorious 400-yard relay team to victory in Friday's meet with Tennessee A. and I. The relay victory proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet.

SIU Swimmers Add 2 Wins Over Weekend

By Clarence Luckett

SIU swimmers picked up a double win last week end as they stroked past Tennessee A & I, 85 and St. Louis University, 62-22.

Going into the final event Friday against Tennessee, the Swimmers had the previous points total of the swimmer Joe Barry SIU's anchor man on the 400-yard relay Southern the previous points they needed to clinch the meet.

Tennessee's anchor man, Leflon Jones, was 15 feet behind when he started his 100 yards of the relay, sprinting to within inches of Barry, was an outstanding performance, but not enough to win.

In winning the relay, Southern set a new career record of 357.75. Members of the record breaking team were: Webb Stever, Charles Stratton, Bob Montgomery and Barry.

Tom Jackson of SIU set a new record of 241.5. Jones of Tennessee set a new pool record of 24.2.

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Sharpshooters Confident Of Illinois Win

"I see no reason why we can't win the rifle match Friday Feb. 17 and Saturday. Last year's winning score was 1418. We fire better than that every day of the week," said S. Sgt. William Stelling.

Sgt. Stelling, AFROIC instructor, was speaking of the seventh annual Illinois rifle match, scheduled for Feb. 17 and 18. Two five-man teams from SIU's AFROIC detachment are entering the match.

About 40 or 50 teams are expected to enter, according to Stelling. Matches scheduled for the five-

man teams are for ten shots from each of three positions — prone, kneeling and standing. The individual matches call for the same styles of shooting.

Awards
The Sarah O'Hara Memorial, a traveling trophy, goes to the winning team. Smaller, permanent trophies will be given to the coach and each member of the team.

Second-place winners will receive a plaque, and silver medals for the team members. Third place awards are a plaque and a bronze medal.

The winner in the individual match will receive a trophy cup. A silver medal is the second-place prize. Special ROIC awards will also be given.

We're going up there to win that match," Stelling said.

Joe Barry of Tennessee to set SIU a victory in the 400 yard relay, and consequently, a

meet win, the second one in history for the Southerners.

Timers, judges and members of both teams watch anxiously as Joe Barry barely noses out

SIU Vs. Eastern

The SIU captures get back into action Thursday night when they tangle with the Eastern Illinois Panthers here.

The Salukis surprised the Panthers with an 87-83 triumph in Charleston Feb. 1, so the Easterners will be out for blood.

A win would put the victor in undisputed possession of second place in the IAC cage race, both teams having lost three loop contests.

Game time is 8:15.

Anthony Hall Moves Into 2nd Place Tie

Anthony Hall kept going over into a sluce of the runnup berth with Hinkley House by white-washing the latter by close margins. They won the opener by four strokes, the second by a scant one point and the nightcap by three.

The league leading Newman Club also posted a series against the Bloopers absorbing the losses. Ron Kanko paced the league leaders with 513.

In the Brown Jug, Hawks Nest shined, the latter avoided a series except by losing the nightcap to five pins. Charles Greenert led the sandanawing with a 478 set.

TEAM STANDINGS
Newman Club 21 3
Hinkley House 15 9
Anthony Hall 13 9
Doubt's Dominator 11 12
Bloopers 11 14
Hawks Nest 9 15
La Cacerie 0 18

TEAM HIGH SERIES
Newman Club 2142
Vernos Five 2599
Brown Jug 2599

TEAM HIGH SERIES
Newman Club 891
Anthony Hall 840
Vernos Five 837

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES
Ron Davis 513
Bill Kanko 483
Charles Greenert 478

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME
Charles Greenert 197
Ron Danko 182
Ben Novotny 160
Ron Esposito 129

Women's Intramurals

In an attempt to upset the D' ta Zetas, defending champs, 11 other teams will begin play in the Women's House Intra-Mural Baseball League this week. The 12 teams will play both afternoon and evening sessions Monday through Thursday in a round-robin schedule.

Teams entered include: Jewel Box, Mary Margaret's Manor, Wood's Hall C-1, Wood's Hall C-2, Wood's Hall C-3, and Wood's Hall C-4. Novice teams entered besides the defending champs, are: Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A playoff tournament will begin Feb. 27 between the team to decide the champions.

Ping-Pong Play
A women's ping-pong tournament will begin this afternoon.

Results from the class tournament last week showed the junior defeating the freshmen 34-14. The win gives the juniors a tie for first place with a 4-1 mark in the round-robin affair. Facing the seniors, who shot 3-6 on the field, were Shirley Kosmow with 14 points and Doris Dankirk with 11. High scorers for the losers was Lillian Clark with 7 markers.

The other game showed the seniors winning 24-15 from the sophomores behind the accurate shooting of Norma English who scored next on 7 out of 20 field goal attempts and two out of two free throws for a total of 16 points. Facing the losers were Pauline Lefler and Lynn Glover with five points each.

Intramurals

Games played this last week in the intramural basketball leagues found the races narrowing down with only one week remaining on the schedule before the start of the league playoffs.

Don Dudaek scored 31 points Tuesday night to lead the House of Southern Comfort to a 67-39 victory over the Clowns "A" team as Smith scored 13 for the Clowns.

Miller's Dorm out ran Stagal 10-59-30 with Cowger scoring 27 points to lead the way and Marcey tallying 12 for the Southern Aces.

The Flat Tops topped the Bull Dogs 77-69 with Rex Cooley notching a 19-points total for the Flat Top five and Swanson taking game honors with 24 points.

Max-Nix scored an easy 57-37 win over the Broadcasters as Threee counted 19 for the winners and Davis notched 15 in a losing cause.

Bayton had the high total for the week with 46 points to tie the second place scorer for one game total thus far for this season with his Miners counting a 116-10 runover over the Honor Guard. Nall scored a total of 21 points for the losers.

Games Thursday night found U. D. 's "C" team dropping a 69-40 decision to El Rancho, Maple Manor edging Nile House game 47-44, the Crew Cuts dropping the Baddegers for their first loss as they edged 15 in a losing cause.

The Sizzlers topped the Cellar Dwellers 54-51, the Fugitive-walloping Burton's Hawks 55-36, Baracks' getting their fourth victory of the season 43-41 at the

Saluki Wrestlers Shut Out McKendree 36-0

Paul Steingrubby broke his pin a default and a forfeit. Defaults time record, set last week against a team injured through no fault of McKendree for the second time this year 36 to 0. The Saluki's beat McKendree here January 12, 22 to 5.

Steingrubby beat McKendree's Smith in 18 seconds to beat his turner pin record of 27 seconds.

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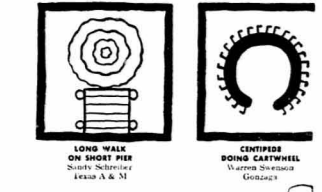
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