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JoAnn McIntire, Anna Freshman, Queen Candidate

By Sam Leek

JoAnn McIntire, Anna freshman, is featured today in the last of a series of pinups on ISA Sweetheart candidates. Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, JoAnn is looking forward to a career in music and dramatics after graduation.

Other activities of this candidate include being homecoming and student nominee, varsity cheerleader, and a member of the SIU Madrigal Singers.

Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, JoAnn lists her major as "undecided," although she plans to make a career of music and dramatics after graduation. Quite naturally, her favorite pastimes include playing piano, singing, and dramatics. JoAnn enjoys cooking good things to eat.

As for visual description, this freshman girl has dark brown hair and greenish-blue eyes. Her height is 5'5" and her weight, 116 pounds. Bust, waist, and hips measurements read 34-24-35.

What is a student at Anna-Jonesboro high school, JoAnn participated in a number of various activities. She was homecoming queen in 1952, president of her student council, editor of her school annual, and a member of the National Honor Society.

JoAnn is a member of the Baptist church. Her Carbondale address is Woody Hall.

Other ISA candidates are Shirley Acuff, Pat Bruce, Janet Farris, and Lou Ann Hart.

15 Art Students Exhibit Work In St. Louis

Eighteen pieces of art, representing the work of 15 SIU art students and faculty members, are being exhibited at the St. Louis Museum in connection with the annual Museum Art Show which opened Monday.

The show is open each year to artists within Missouri and a 50-mile radius of its border. The present contribution from Southern is the largest in several years of exhibition.

The top award winner from Southern was Raymond Scheller, Roman junior, who received the \$75 junior league award for his oil and was painting "Sunset and Telephone Poles."

Other award winners include Leon Moberg, Carlton Ball, Dean Strawn, Don Brown, Mrs. Thelma Mathis, Mrs. Esther Hannegan, and Ruth Gilliland, each with one or more pottery works on display.

Friedrich Lauritzen, Floyd Goff, and Toni Posage are each exhibiting pieces of jewelry. In addition, Lauritzen is also exhibiting a work in silver. Marjorie Johnson and Darvin Payne have paintings in the show.

Groups Schedule Three Formals This Weekend

The winter social season at SIU is gaining momentum this weekend with formal dances planned by three of the campus Greek houses.

A dinner dance at the Giant City Lodge will be held tonight by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Dick Schmitz will give an after-dinner speech. Boyd LaMarsh and his band will furnish music for dancing.

General dance chairman is Jay Jednak, Chicago junior. Ivig Stagner, Murphysboro senior, is in charge of refreshments, and Boyd LaMarsh, Alton junior, heads the entertainment committee. Chaperons and sponsors of the Sig Taus are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Franklin and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Beinfuhr.

"Sea of Pearl" is the theme for the Sigma Sigma Sigma winter formal to be held in the Student Union from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday. The Student Union will be decorated in an underwater scene of open shells, coral reefs, and pearl formations.

Chairman of the event is Marilyn Watson, East St. Louis senior. Charlene Williams, Carbondale junior, is in charge of decorations. Judy Harris, Odin senior, heads the refreshment committee. Johnny Moore's band from Johnston City will furnish dance music. Favors will be given. Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberhardt, David Kenney, and Dr. and Mrs. William Lewis. Special guests are Mrs. Walter Thomas, Miss Betty Greenleaf, Dean of Women Mildred Schramberger, and Dean and Mrs. I. Clark Davis.

Delta Sigma Epsilon's formal dance will be held in the chapter house Saturday from 8:11 p. m. "Black Magic" is the theme of the dance and the house will be decorated accordingly. Overall chairman of the event are Carol Moore, Homewood sophomore, and Sara Floyd, Wood River junior.

In charge of refreshments are Carolyn Dumas, McClansboro sophomore, and Carole Plante, Belleville junior; and Joann Lashley, Marion sophomore. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsinger, Dr. William Winter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan. Crested German-style beer stains will be given as favors to the Delta Sig's dates. Dave Ross's band will play.

Dr. Merrick Attends Meeting In Chicago

Dr. Rowell Merrick, assistant dean of the College of Education, attended a meeting of the American Association of College Teachers Education last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

The topic of discussion was the program of visitation the AACTE carries on in all college training schools. It was decided that the evaluation of Health Education and Physical Education would be included in future visitations, said Dr. Merrick.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, Feb. 19—Geology Club meeting, Main 213, 10 a. m.
Student Christian Foundation Chapel, 10:10 a. m.
Sigma Tau Gamma Winter Formal, Giant City Park, Westling, SIU vs. Eastern Illinois, 7:30 p. m.
Dance sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho, Student Union, 8:12 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 20—WAA Basketball Sports, gym.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Winter Formal, Student Union.
Delta Sigma Epsilon Winter Formal, sorority house.
Sunday, Feb. 21—Newman Club, Communion Sunday, 9 a. m.
Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist church.
Joint Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m., Christian church.
Monday, Feb. 22—Community Concert, Tucson Boys' Chorus, 8 p. m.
Shrook Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Chess Club, Student Union.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House, 7 p. m., fraternity house.



THE TUCSON, Ariz. Boys chorus as they gather around the campfire and sing songs that they will sing Monday night in Shrook Auditorium in a series of Community Concerts. Starting with eight boys in 1939 the chorus is now grown to 100 voices. The ages range from 8 to 16. Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of the Activity card.

Tucson Boys' Chorus To Sing Here Monday

From the land of cactus and coyotes, canyons and cowboys, comes one of the unique new attractions on the American concert stage. It is the Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus, which will sing here Monday evening at Shrook Auditorium, under the auspices of the Carbondale Community Concert Association.

The Chorus, which has been on tour throughout the United States, will appear on KSD-TV Sunday evening on the Laclede Gas Hour at 9:30. They will replace the St. Louis Symphony which regularly appears at that hour.

The touring chorus, directed by Edward Caco, is composed of 100 members, but there are over 300 boys in the aggregation. Every boy in the group is from Tucson and ranges in age from 8 to 16. They are selected at audition held three times a year, and are not affiliated with any organization.

The Chorus practices one-and-a-half-hours three times each week. The tours are arranged during vacation periods as much as possible in order not to conflict with school work. When longer tours are undertaken, special arrangements are made with the schools to enable the boys to keep up with their studies.

During the summers, the boys attend a session at the "76" Cattle Ranch in Southern Arizona. There the intensive musical training and rehearsal in next season's concert programs. They also participate in the full routine of ranch life—rounding up the cattle, roping and branding. They all have become accomplished horsemen.

In last year's annual Tucson Radio, the Chorus won the grand prize for the best organized riding group. Recently 18 to 30 of the boys have been featured in a number of juvenile film productions for release on television.

Pi Lambda Petitions For National Charter

A petition was recently signed by members to apply for a national charter from Pi Lambda Theta national women's education honorary.

The local honorary has been working toward belonging to the national organization for over a year. Southern's petition must be approved yet by a specific percentage of other chapters in the national honorary.

Walter Named Obelisk Editor

Charles Walter, Bunker Hill junior, will serve as editor-in-chief of next year's Obelisk. Isis Werner, Belleville freshman, and Don Hargus, Carbondale freshman, were chosen as associate editors at a meeting of the SIU Journalism Council Monday.

The new editors will take office at the beginning of the spring term, according to Andrew Marce, student chairman of the Journalism Council. The three are members of the current Obelisk staff.

Walter, an advertising art major, was on his high school yearbook staff for three years—he was editor of the "Minute Man" during his senior year in 1951. He is serving as mounting editor on the present SIU staff.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for general make-up of the book, assigns jobs to the staff members, and works with the printer and engraver.

Hargus, a journalism major, will serve as copy editor, while Isis Werner, a mathematics major, will be the business manager.

The Journalism Council directs recognized student publications and is composed of student and faculty members.

Carolyn Bernhard, junior, is editor of this year's Obelisk. The associate editors are Wyona Smith, senior, and Malinda Balingier senior.

Students interested in working on next year's book may see me at the Obelisk office," Walter announced.

Students Use SIU Library's Sunday Hours

Sunday afternoon the library was open from 1:30 to 5:30 for the first time this quarter, and will remain open every Sunday afternoon until the end of the winter quarter. Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of public services, who made a student survey of the number of students in the library every half hour, stated, "Very good use was made of the library. People were really studying hard. They came because they had work to do."

According to Miss Stone's circulation statistics for Sunday, Feb. 14, 36 people were in the circulation division during the afternoon, 19 people were in the education library, and 10 people were in the reference division.

The number of people in the library by actual count each half hour was also calculated. The same person was counted each half hour all afternoon if he or she remained in the library. At 1:30 there were 8 people in the library; 2:00—27 people; 2:30—32 people; 3:00—34 people; 3:30—33 people; 4:00—32 people; 5:00—19 people, and at 5:30 the library was empty.

An average of about 24 students were in the library most of the afternoon.

In a recent student poll taken by students voted "Yes" to open the library Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the term, according to Gwen Applegate, chairman of the student poll.

Booklet Being Printed Listing SIU Services

A booklet listing the activities and services of the Student Union is being published for the first time in Southern history. The booklet, which is to be done in time for New Student Week this spring, has as its chairman Gene Ashburn, Linn, Peck, Ark. freshman.

Art and drawings are being done by Chuck Walter, Bunker Hill junior, and Isis Werner, Belleville freshman, is doing the copy writing for the pamphlet.

The purpose of the booklet is to acquaint students with the uses and activities of the Student Union. The pamphlet is composed of three sections: functions of the Union; its formal and semi-formal social activities; and the government and expenditures of the building.



1955 OBELISK editors gather around the typewriter to look at some plans for next year's book. From left to right are Charles Walter, editor, Isis Werner, associate editor; and Don Hargus, associate editor. These people were appointed by the Campus Journalism Council at its Monday afternoon meeting.



A SCENE from the Duke's Palace from the current "A Midsummer Night's Dream" production in the new Southern Playhouse. From left to right are Nancy Yost, Don Hargus, Henry Burdick, JoAnn McIntire and Don Becker. The set was designed by Darwin Payne.



LOOKING through the slot at the stage to adjust lighting and sound are (from left to right) Dorothy Womack, Dick Edwards and Mrs. Darrel Thompson. This is special room at the back of the Southern Playhouse contains all the necessary equipment for lighting and sound that Shrook Auditorium could not offer.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Elaborate Production Top Notch

By Jim Aiken
The Southern Players production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is almost on the level of a professional production, complete with elaborate lighting, careful staging and appropriate background music. Probably never before has a student performance put such life in Shakespeare at SIU. Long one of the best-known comedies, the play was given a real zest under the expert direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod. With the exception of the first scene, the play was very clear and audible on the opening night. Darwin Payne, playing Bottom, was hilarious. The facial expression and farcical deliberation of his lines put

More Than 6,000 Persons See SIU Ag. Movie

More than 6,000 persons have seen Southern Illinois University's first agriculture motion picture, "Agriculture at Southern," reports Harvey S. Woods, SIU farm manager who assisted other SIU personnel in planning and producing the movie. The 20-minute film, completed and released less than a year ago, gives glimpses through its scenes and narration of the agricultural program at Southern and seeks to point out acceptable farming practices for the area. Past showings and present schedule indicate that nearly 120 groups will have seen the movie by the end of June. Included are 40 high schools in Southern Illinois, farm groups, teachers, agricultural organizations, and civic groups. The film has been shown in Moline, Chicago, and New Holland, Pa., to groups representing three farm machinery concerns which cooperated in producing the film. The SIU Agriculture department, Photographic Service, Audio-Visual Aids Service, and Radio Service cooperated in producing the film.

Newspaper Needs Flagpole Sitter

(ACP) The Weekly Graphic at Peppertine College (Calif.) is looking for a flag pole sitter. To publicize a flag-designing contest sponsored by the paper, the Graphic says it will pay "union scale to anyone who will perch atop the flag pole on the administration building."

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RELAXING after the play backstage are (from the left) Dorothy Shelby, Joan Vigeant and Jim Walwark. Dorothy and Joan played fairies in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," while Jim played Oberon, King of the Fairies. Although it might not look proper for a Fairy King to smoke, Walwark seems to be enjoying the cigarette.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley
CLOTHES MAY MAKE the woman, but they leak the man. That was 64-year-old John Vlakov's complaint when Judge John Watt sentenced him in Detroit court to a 30-day jail term on a drunk driving charge. Seems that John's 70-year-old wife bought 35 hats and 40 dresses in one big buying spree. "It was more than I could bear," Vlakov told the bench. "I had a few drinks to forget." Mrs. Vlakov attended the trial, wearing a babushka.

OHIO STATE Representative Richard Taylor admits that he's given to excess worrying. He fought the new law requiring warning signs before radar speed control installations while it was being argued in the legislature. He said he feared the law would leave police with no enforcement duties. The other day, the cops picked him up in a suburb of Toledo for breezing through a 35-mile-per-hour zone at 52 miles an hour.

"DOCTOR, CURE thyself!" is the motto which quarterback Eddie LeBaton is thinking of pinning up over his bathroom mirror. The Washington Redskins football star visited the headquarters of the American Automobile Association in the capital, to help make a brief AAA movie on "safe, law-abiding driving." When he finished the picture, he found a parking ticket on his car.

A SAN ANTONIO, Tex., resident inserted a lot and found ad in a newspaper, and offered a \$10 reward for information about his house and barn. It seems someone stole the nine-room house and barn.

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HAVING a spot of coffee during intermission are (from left) Ed Albert and Doug Shepherd. Mrs. D. W. Morris is doing the pouring. Standing in the background is Betty Seip. Coffee and cakes were served during the two intermissions, while punch and cake was served at the backstage party after the opening night performance.

Delta Zeta Mascot Is Play's Youngest Actor

By Don Hargus
Certainly the most unusual, if not the largest, actor in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is playing through Saturday in the new Southern Playhouse, is Icky, the Delta Zeta mascot. Icky is a three-year-old dachshund pup, and in the play he plays, of all things a dog. And he's not just an ordinary dog either. He is the dog in the moon, and is led on stage by the man in the moon who carries a lantern and thorn bush to represent the other objects famey identifies in the moon.

HIS BIG SCENE comes in the fifth act when a bunch of crude Athenian workmen are presenting a play in honor of the noble's wedding day. He and the other props are these simple producers idea of a manner of representing the moon. Icky was born in St. Louis, and was brought there in a pet shop by Ellie Miller. She has since given him to Delta Zeta sorority as official mascot. Standing only eight inches high at the shoulder, he is 33 inches long measured from stem to stern. We asked Icky what he thought of his part in the play, and his only



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Home Ec Girls To Show Food Uses

Girls, the time has come to know how to win men and prevent ulcers. Three student demonstrators will discuss different types of cookery Monday and Tuesday in the Home Economics Lab. 11107. Charlotte McCann will give a lecture-demonstration, "Let's Keep the Sunshine in Vegetables," at 10 a. m. Monday. She will prepare some vegetable dishes and explain the principles of vegetable cookery. Margie Sohn will elaborate on the possibilities of dough (as used in pastries) at 11 a. m. Monday. Her demonstration, "Yeast Bread," will explore the proper methods and techniques of making, shaping, and forming dough.

Dr. Hunsinger Speaks On "The Unfair Sex"

Dr. Paul Hunsinger, Southern Illinois University assistant professor, spoke on "The Unfair Sex" at the annual meeting of the Iowa Indiana Oil Jobs Association yesterday in Des Moines, Iowa. Hunsinger has received national wide publicity on this popular talk as the "college professor who has hit upon the pleasant pastime of hurling verb. I insults at women."

He has a habit of chewing up shoes. "And another thing," Nancy Yost says, "Icky is very temperamental and a bit jealous. When some body who isn't supposed to be there comes into the house, he lets us know about it. Sometimes this doesn't work out so well though. It's almost impossible for one of the girls in the house to kiss her date goodnight. Icky growls and barks like a jealous husband." THE GIRLS have learned not to like to talk to Icky before breakfast. The most of us, he just doesn't feel human 'till he's had his morning coffee—or, in his case, milk.

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Salukis Knock Off Normal, Clinch Conference Second

By Dan Halloran

Saluki basketballers tightened their grip on a conference second place position Monday night as they defeated an Illinois Normal quintet at Normal, 80 to 77.

Their victory brought them no closer to the ILLC leading Eastern Panthers, however, who defeated Western in an overtime at Alton on the same night, 82 to 80.

Southern slipped into a 21-16 lead during the first period, and remained in the lead throughout the game. Normal was able to pull push Southern to their early 17 to 10 lead. Southern scored in 19 lunks during the final quarter, when the score stood 74 to 73, but Southern was able to pull out of trouble.

Center Harvey Welch, with 28 points including 10 out of 11 free

Normal in the game.

The Salukis travel to Indiana State next Monday, then close their season with ILLC road games at Central Michigan on Feb. 27, and Michigan Normal March 1.

Southern (80)	G	F
Morgan	6	3
Millikin	6	4
Welch	9	4
Theizer	3	1
Kurtz	3	0
Smith	3	0
Totals	31	18
Normal (77)	G	F
Harvey	8	0
Shaw	4	1
Hellman	1	2
Moroney	3	7
Breneman	4	4
Meyer	11	1
Totals	31	15
Southern	16	20
Normal	21	18

Primas On The Loose

"I'm going to kill you," Harley stated the beady-eyed Greasy Charles as he stood at the bar.

While in some instances such a statement might cause excitement to one in the home filled barroom, it was not so much as that of Greasy Charles who he was not addressing a hall-filled 7-Up bottle.

And when Greasy Charles had his fill of 7-Up and, as usual, collapsed on the grim floor, the bartender didn't enter a word into the log. Greasy Charles was not a regular, but he had been in the bar several times in the past few weeks.

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Intramurals Information

By Don Primas

Although second place winners in four of the 10 leagues haven't been decided yet, pairings have been made for the championship intramural basketball tournament which begins play Monday night.

Teams which don't finish either first or second in their league are to enter the consolation tournament which starts Tuesday. Entries will be taken in room 202 in the men's gym until 4 p. m. Monday.

Trophies will not be awarded in the consolation bracket. Team managers must check the intramural bulletin board to see when their teams play Tuesday night.

Saluki Grapplers To Face Eastern To Face Eastern At Home Tonight

By Dan Halloran

Saluki wrestlers assume the role of host this evening at 7:30 to a hungry Eastern Panther squad eager to reverse an earlier 29-3 trouncing at the hands of Southern mat men.

The meet will be the last home match for the Salukis before the conference tournament, which is to be held on campus this year, and which incidentally, should provide Southern with a chance to see some of the finest wrestling in the state.

Eastern has been defeated by Northern, Western, and Normal with scores comparable to the one by which Southern beat them, but this is certainly no reason to rule the Panthers chances out altogether.

They have had ample time for improvement since Southern last met them, and they may exhibit some strength in the heavier weights, especially the 167, 177, and heavy-weight classes.

Stepping to the mats for Southern, at 123 lb., will be co-captain Bob Whelan, who remains undefeated in competition thus far this year. Jack Cookson, junior regular at 130 lb. will fill his regular spot in the lineup.



HARVEY WELCH, who has assumed the position of high scorer for the high riding Salukis. A red-hot 71 points in his last three games has put him in the first spot with a seasonal total of 248 markers thus far.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

East	Midwest
Duquesne, 87, Wayne 76	Indiana 86, Purdue 50
Ohio State 87, Yale 57	Ohio State 77, Iowa 69
Seton Hall 72, Loyola 60	Northwestern 84, Michigan 73

Rover Runs Rampaging Races

Dog Racing is Brand New Sport in Southern State

"Here comes Rusty and the dogs are off" cries the track announcer as eight galloping greyhounds go chasing a mechanical lure around the oval track at Morehead City, N. C.

For five nights a week, Announcer Ray Cummins gives a rapid-fire description of America's newest sport event, to crowds of summer tourists. Most spectators are content with simply witnessing the spectacle, but a certain percentage place bets by the pari-mutuel system.

Post time is 7:30 p. m. and a regular schedule includes nine races—on courses either 1,485 feet or 1,650 feet in length. Just before each event, white-uniformed attendants parade the entries before the grandstand as a trumpet fanfare sounds in the background.

As Rusty, the mechanical rabbit, swings around into the straightaway, the postage snaps open and a moving mass of black, brown, and white dogs go yelping down the track. Record time at Morehead City for the 1,485 foot run is 28.4 seconds, for the 5-1/2 mile race is 31.1 seconds.

Greyhound racing follows just about the same procedure as does horse racing. Dog owners select races from their kennels for meets at tracks throughout the East Coast circuit. Owners and trainers come to some sort of an agreement about splitting the purse, which so far doesn't match horse racing stakes.

For a typical night's program at Morehead City, let's take a look at the results of races on Monday, August 24, 1953. Nine races were run that night.

In the first, 74 pound Air Hammer outran some of his lighter weight rivals to win the 1,485 foot race. Drin On and Ceev Hane, were Loual Billee and Jacarilla took the remaining positions, leaving four other entries trailing far behind. My Andy Roll, was scratched just before post time because of weight qualifications.

Midnighter, a 66 pounder owned by Al-Oka Kennels, won the second race which was the first 5-1/2 mile of the night. Uncle Tug and Marger Gray took second and third positions in a full field of eight entries.

Larry's Star Dust captured the lead in the third race, this 63 pounder, owned by Ed Souza, was followed by Jake H. and Distilled. Eight dogs competed in this event.

In the fourth race, Ralph McMinney's Guide took the purse. Only six dogs were entered in this race. Swift Sparkle and Ross Parks, were scratched before post time.

Sixty-five pound Look For It, nosed out seven opponents to win the fifth race, another 5 1/2 mile. Harlem Bussler and Katrina, placed second and third.

One of the evening's lightest dogs, forty-five pound Clear Creek Anne, outpaced a full field of eight to win the sixth event. Della Wood and Steppin' Rosie, followed.

Sim's Dream, an R. W. Foster entry, a 61 pounder, placed first in the seventh race. First place away from College Park and Fulton, in the seventh. A photo finish race, this event resulted in a tie for second place.

Fove Belle, outran six fast greyhounds in the eighth. With a weight advantage, this 56 pounder beat Uncle Gleron and A Head to the Finish line. Jenny Beach was scratched by officials.

For the last race of the evening, Some Hollic, 59 pound Point Breve Kennel entry, won over a full field. Drin On and Ceev Hane, were close behind the lead dog at the end of the race.

He watched with wildered amazement as Roger Council swung through the rafters by his toes. This was no mean feat, since Council was wearing jack boots. Other gymnasts were performing similar feats of astounding skill, such as playing hop-scotch on roller skates.

Greasy Charles, who had come to the gym to get in shape, was too embarrassed to even enter himself in any clothes because the gymnasts were so talented and he was so lacking. And what happened then was a natural reaction. Greasy had a repulse to his old drunken ways, if he couldn't be a good athlete, he would certainly be an all-star drunk and of record breaking stature.

But drunk or not, Greasy Charles would be would be at the gymnastic man's home show (Editor's note: See paragraph seven for details). He wants to see Council swing by his legs from the rafters.

"He's going to be surprised," smiled Greasy. "There ain't no other there."

Welch Top Shot With 248 Points

Harvey Welch, senior leader, has taken over the scoring leadership of the Saluki basketball squad, scoring 71 points in his last three games.

The 6-3 Centralia athlete has dumped 248 points in 20 games for a 12.4 average per game. Welch is also the team's second highest rebounder, grabbing 150 off the backboard.

Coach Kurtz, East St. Louis junior is right on Welch's heels with 248 markers or a 12.3 average per game.

In 20 games the Salukis have racked up 1433 points to maintain a 71.7 point per game average. Coach Lynn Holder's team has held the opposition to 1323 points—a 66.2 average. Southern is second in the ILLC with a 6.3 record. They have a 12.8 record for the season.

The Salukis have three games remaining to play, all on the road. Feb. 22 they travel to Indiana State, Feb. 27 to Central Michigan, and Feb. 1 to Michigan Normal.

Tickets On Sale For Gym Show

After lying dormant for nine years, gymnastics has been revived at Southern.

Through the efforts of Coaches Jim Bosco and Ray Chinn, Southern will again be represented by a gymnastics team. The 1954 edition will start its staff Feb. 25 with its first "big" exhibition in the University's Shreyok auditorium.

Bosco and Chinn, former teammates at Springfield, Mass., College, have been running the squad through vigorous workouts in preparation for the show. Everything from pyramid building to trampoline mag will be displayed by the Saluki, coordination team. The squad has performed at several high schools in Southern Illinois, perfecting routines before live audiences.

The gym crew is building for the day when it will be able to compete with other schools in gymnastics meets. In the past the teams have held matches with Minnesota, Chicago, and Illinois, but after a decline in 1944, the sport was relegated to an exhibition status. This standing will continue until a policy can be formed whereby the squad is given official status.

Various exhibitions in area communities have been scheduled, and another "big" show is on tap for the spring term.

Tickets for the exhibition Feb. 25 are on sale at the university ticket office or from any team member.

FIGHT RESULTS

Brooklyn—Flood Patterson, 167, Brooklyn, defeated Yvo Darcel, Canada, 170 (9).

Miami, Harold Johnson, 174, Philadelphia, stopped Doc Williams 186, Newark, N. J. (8).

Portland, Maine—Jimmy Beck 159, New Canaan, Conn., stopped Providence—Denis Pat Bady Joe Grimard, 156, Bath, Maine (8).

139, New York, defeated Ben Almond, 140, French Morocco (1).

Holotek, Mass.—Harry Smith, 130, Brooklyn, defeated Mel O'Mstead, 127, Springfield, Mass. (8).

160, Chicago, stopped Jimmy Guy 155, Detroit (2).

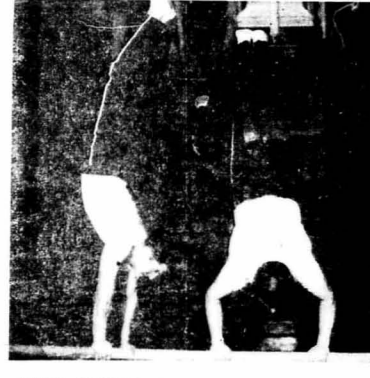
Huskie Matmen Tackle Wheaton

Northern Illinois State wrestlers will try to retain their winning ways this afternoon when they travel to Wheaton to face the perennially Crookers.

The Huskies dropped their first meet of the season last Saturday—falling before Illinois Normal, defending ILLC champion, 15-13. Prior to that contest, they had won three straight.

John Romer and Bill Meredith, 140 and 137, respectively, remained undefeated for Northern but were held to draws by their Northern opponents. They each have three wins. At 123 Merle Var will suffer his first beating of the year after three straight wins.

These three will face Wheaton this Friday along with Al Hopkins (2-2) at 147, Jim Grady, (3-1) at 157, Jim Murawski (1-3) at 167, Bob Schulze (1-2) at 177 and Ralph Kuplek (1-3) heavyweight.



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