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New Lineup Sparks Cagers Past Western, Normal; Move To Lead

McClary Starts At Forward; Vaughn Hits 59 In Two Games

By Rae Jacober Sports Editor

Featuring a new starting lineup and brilliant, balanced shooting, coach Harry Gallatin's Saluki basketball squad took a big stride toward its first IAC cage town in 12 years last weekend, as they turned back Illinois State Normal, 90-86, and Western Illinois University, 96-84.

Actually, the incentive that promoted the tremendous scoring attack that overwhelmed the Wildcats and Leathernecks could be credited to Randy McClary—it is credited to anyone. McClary, starting the first games of his collegiate career, was inserted in the starting lineup at the forward spot normally occupied by Charlie Vaughn. Vaughn was moved to guard position.

Abounding Well
McClary, rebounding with fine consistency (10 Friday, 11 Saturday), hit in double figures in both games. Friday night he hit five of 11 from the field and Saturday night, laying up soft hooks, the junior from Milltown, Ind., hit even for 11 from the floor.

However, McClary wasn't the only one that was hot. Don Hepler, pulling down 26 rebounds in 12 two contests, hit over the 20-point marker in both games. Against Normal Don tallied 22, and Saturday night had probably the best night of his collegiate career with 24 points. Tom McNeal hit 14 for 22 from the field in the two games for point totals of 15 Friday night and 20 Saturday night against the high-riding Wildcats.

Vaughn, of course, was great. The guy with the patented jump shot, scored 59 points in the two games, 29 Friday night and 30 Saturday night. In Friday night's game with Normal, the Salukis, sparked by Hepler's five quick buckets, jumped off to an early 17-4 lead with only four and a half minutes to go. The Salukis biggest lead of the initial period was 38-23 with

a little more than four minutes remaining. After holding a 47-37 lead at intermission, the Salukis were off like a house on fire in the opening minutes of the second half. After six minutes gone in that period, Jim Lazenby hit a 20-foot jump to give Southern a 70-59 lead.

Hitting practically everything they threw toward the basket, the Salukis advanced their lead to 82-60 with 10:30 remaining as they scored 35 points in the first nine minutes of the period. They got cold, real cold.

Gallatin removed McNeal and Hepler and Southern fell apart. Normal got hot and hit 15 straight points before Charlie finally hit a jump. Normal came within one when Heywood hit a 20-footer with 1:15 remaining. John Hornacek, 6-3 senior from Chicago, had a chance to tie, the game with a minute remaining when he was at the line for two free throws. Hornacek hit the first one, but missed the second. Vaughn began his famous stall in the backcourt and was fouled. With three seconds remaining, Charlie hit two from the charity stripe to ice the game.

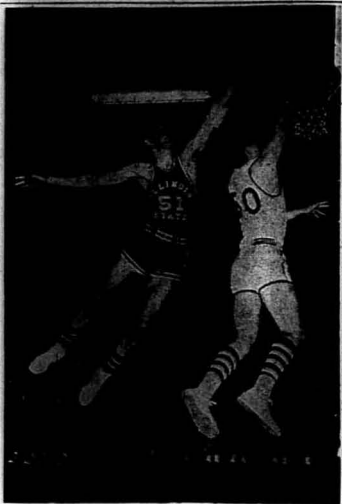
English High
Big Ron English led Normal with 24 points. Buzz Shaw, all conference guard from Edwardsville, followed with 22.

Saturday night against Western, the Dogs started off hot again. Western had won eight in a row and was undefeated in conference play (4-0). Friday night they edged by Eastern Illinois in Charleston, 80-83, in double overtime.

Three quick two-pointers by Hepler, McNeal and Vaughn gave Southern an early lead. Hank McDonald broke the ice for Western with a short jumper.

Western stayed close throughout the first half until Lazenby and Hepler hit to push Southern lead to 44-32 with a minute and a half remaining.

Southern got fired up again and



TWO FOR TOM

Saluki center Tom McNeal dunks in a layup on the front end of a fast break. Attempting to stop the 6-5 junior is John Hornacek, Normal forward. McNeal hit 15 points for the evening.

Hornacek, Normal forward. McNeal hit 15 points for the evening. (Photo by Val Biggers)

started the second half like they did the night before. The Dogs hit 11 straight points before Western scored. On a three point play by Hepler with five minutes gone Southern led 60-39.

Gallatin's forces held their biggest lead (80-59) with 10 minutes remaining in the game and then cooled off. Western, paced by fabulous Al Avant, got hot but couldn't over come the mountainous lead Southern had built up. The 12-point difference at the end of the game was the closest Western had been since the first half.

The Leathernecks cut loose with 106 shots from the field and connected with only 31 of them for a shooting percentage of 29. Southern potted 36 for 85 for a hot, 42.

Western broke a Gym record as they pulled down 77 rebounds in the game, including 40 in the first half. Southern grabbed 45 rebounds.

In both games over the weekend, Southern was cold from the free throw line. Friday night they hit only 16 for 33. Saturday night the Dogs found the range on 24 of 39 attempts.

IAC STANDINGS

Southern	5	1
Northern Illinois	5	1
Western Illinois	4	1
Eastern Illinois	2	3
Eastern Michigan	1	6
Illinois Normal	2	4

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BOX SCORE (FRIDAY)

SOUTHERN FGA	FG	FT	PP	TP
McClary	11	5	1	11
Hepler	22	9	4	4
McNeal	11	6	3	13
Gualdoni	5	3	0	0
Vaughn	26	10	9	2
Lazenby	2	2	0	0
Barbo	2	0	0	2
Rosser	3	2	0	1
TOTALS	82	37	23	30

(SATURDAY)

SOUTHERN FGA	FG	FT	PP	TP
McClary	11	7	2	4
Hepler	17	8	11	5
McNeal	14	8	4	4
Gualdoni	10	1	2	4
Vaughn	32	12	6	2
Barbo	0	0	1	1
Lazenby	1	0	2	1
Rosser	0	0	0	0
Essenpreis	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	85	36	24	21

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Gymnasts Beat Eastern; Meet Michigan Here

Eastern Illinois University fell to a strong SIU gymnastic team 81-81 at Charleston Saturday. SIU won every event with John Taylor for the top individual point-gutter. Southern makes its home debut against strong University of Michigan at 7:30 Friday night; it is the Mens Gym. Michigan comes into the meet with only a loss to Minnesota blemishing its record.

Leg By Menzies
Michigan is led by Rick Menzies, who competed in the Canadian Pan-American games last summer.

Gymnast Coach Bill Meade commented, "Eastern has improved over last year and should move up in IAC standings after spending five years at the bottom of the standings."

"Eastern has improved more than 100 per cent on the high bars, parallel bars and trampoline," commented Meade. "I was especially pleased with my boys even though they didn't have the pressure on them."

Michigan finished three points ahead of Southern in the AAU Midwest Open last December at Chicago. Michigan finished third and the Salukis fourth in this ball season starts Aug. 1 and terminates Oct. 15.

"The last cut is after the 13th game," explained Brown. "This keeps everyone hustling." If a player is cut after the 13th game, he receives 75% of the amount signed for at the beginning of the season. If a player is cut earlier in the season, he is given a percentage of his contract based on the amount of games played.

Brown mentioned that the Argonauts recently signed Tobin Role from the Detroit Lions for \$2,000 for two years. "They also signed Lew Plinn, last year's quarterback at Northern Illinois University," said Brown. He pointed out that his chances of making the grade with Toronto were better than with another team because of the Argonauts' obvious need for players after their last place finish.

In recognition of high scholarship, an Honors Day Convocation is held each spring.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Grapplers Drub Ritenour 'Y'

The Saluki grapplers showed their determination to return to their old habit of winning, as they breezed past Ritenour (St. Louis) YMCA 31 Saturday afternoon in Men's Gym.

Southern won seven of the eight matches, including two by forfeit and two by falls. The team never lost, as Ritenour's only points scored as the result of a draw in the 167 pound match.

157 — Bergmeier (S) pinned Simpson (R) in 1:20 of 2nd period.

167 — Houston (S) vs. P. Orlando (R), 1-1 draw.

177 — Pontikes (IS) beat J. Orlando (R), 5-2.

Hwt. — Antwine (S) beat Stein-gruby (R), 1-4.

Evanson Saturday to battle North western's Wildcats.

Individual match results:
123 — Ramos (S) won by forfeit.
137 — Frankenberg (S) won by forfeit.
147 — Crider (S) beat Grubbs (R), 7-4.
150 — Bledsoe (S) pinned Laud (R) in 1:35 of 1st period.
157 — Bergmeier (S) pinned Simpson (R) in 1:20 of 2nd period.
167 — Houston (S) vs. P. Orlando (R), 1-1 draw.
177 — Pontikes (IS) beat J. Orlando (R), 5-2.
Hwt. — Antwine (S) beat Stein-gruby (R), 1-4.

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Southern Society

SIG PI'S GO TO EASTERN
Most of the active body of Sigma Pi traveled to Charleston Sunday to visit their chapter at Eastern. While there, the men and their dates attended Eastern's Greek Sing. Dave Ellmore leads the group's contribution.

The Sig Pi basketball teams remain undefeated so far. The "A" team defeated Phi Kappa Tau 54-37, and the "B" team defeated Delta Chi "B", 38-24.

Dean Crook, a national officer, recently visited the chapter house. A gift was also given to the chapter recently, a deer head.

ENGAGED:
Janet Blackman, Eldorado; to Richard Moore, Omaha.

MARRIED:
Sue Bradley, Ridgeway; to Gary Dillard, Ridgeway.

Mary Pampe, Parkersburg; to James Cope, Alton.

Anita Anglin, Roxanna; to Marvin Howell, East Alton.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI HAS BASKETBALL LEAD
Kappa Alpha Psi "A" and "B" teams have continued their basketball success. The "A" team leads the fraternity "A" division with a 4-0 record. The "B" team has a 2-0 record, also leading in that division. The Kappas most recent victory was 71-28 over Phi Kappa Tau.

Dale Gleghorn and Ken Farmer were tied for high honors with 17 points each. Warren Gower and Richard Wilson were also tied with 14 each.

Pledge Masters Alfred Calloway and Elvin Davis are working with the pledges in planning for the Scrollers Annual Sweetheart Ball to be held soon.

Fashion Center: Is It Paris Or America?

"Paris is the fashion center of the world."
"American women are the world's best-dressed!"
One hears both these statements—everywhere. Can they both be true?

It's true, according to fashion authorities, that American women are the best-dressed in the world. Furthermore, America is just as original and creative as Paris in the world of fashion. At the same time, there is no doubt that, in its own field of fashion, Paris remains supreme. Nonsense often creeps in when people try to make the wrong kind of comparisons.

Paris fashion and American fashion both make indispensable contributions to the beautiful wardrobe that every American woman can own. These different contributions reflect in an interesting way the special genius of each nation.

To begin with, the great role of Paris in creating "pure fashion" must be immediately recog-

nized. Any efforts to take away from Paris its supremacy in the field of pure design are just nonsense. This is Paris' special contribution to fashion, and it is as great today as ever.

Related To History
This supremacy has an interesting relation to history. Paris fashion grew out of the French and Flemish textile industry. This industry was largely responsible for the growth and progress of Paris fashions. Textile firms actually subsidized the great designers, and gave them a completely free hand for creating fashions that would bring the textiles to the attention of an ever-growing market.

Thus, the special nature of Paris fashion is based on the way the fashion industry grew in Paris. It was provided with a limitless assortment of the finest textiles then available in the world, and was told, in effect, "Go ahead and dream."

Paris designers were substantially relieved from any necessity to please a mass market—and, in fact, really did not have to please anyone but themselves. They faced no immediate pressure of cost and sales in the creation of their designs. In the great art world of Paris, this combination of circumstances resulted in the surpassing beauty and the world renown of "Paris fashion."

The world still looks to Paris for leadership in fashion design. Paris still provides it.

But that is only one part of the story—and here is where the creative genius of America begins to play its role. Over the years, Paris has meant "fashion for those who can pay the price." America has changed that into "fashion for everybody, regardless of income!"

Colors Adapted
America's great contribution to the world of fashion has been to adapt the prevailing silhouette, the prevailing trends in color, and the prevailing modes of big

fashion and make them available in every price range—in short, to make fashion something that everyone can afford and enjoy.

Our success in this field has been in every way as spectacular as the success of Paris in the creation of high style. Countries throughout the world look to the United States for leadership in this area, just as they look to Paris for leadership in its special area of the fashion field.

Here again, American fashion is based on our national history. Mass production and the emergence of a large middle class are special features of America's contribution to civilization. Mass production made "fashion for everybody" a technical possibility. Industrial research developed a large and ever-expanding group of man-made "miracle fibers."

And the emergence and growth of middle-class society meant that the nation could support an industry based on moderately-priced fashions. Thus the stage was set—and the results have been no less than a fashion revolution that is being felt throughout the world. Even Paris is watching with fascination—and is trying to imitate and borrow!

Educational Opportunities
It is easy to see that, under these circumstances, the fashion industry in America is in many ways different from the fashion industry in Paris. Some of these differences are pointed out by Mrs. Molly Slonim, Asst. dean of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "FIT" is a two-year community college operated by the State University of New York in cooperation with the Educational Foundation for the Apparel Industry.

The Institute accommodates 1,200 fulltime students, offers majors in textile design, apparel design, management, fashion buying, fashion merchandising and fashion illustrating and advertising, and grants accredited Associate of Science degrees. It has a nearly 100% record of placement of graduates in America's mushrooming fashion industry.

"No designer in America today," says Mrs. Slonim, "can do a complete job unless he or she knows the processes of manufacturing, sales, and production, and understands American customers. Also, and I can't emphasize this too strongly, a successful designer in this country must know and understand the problems of cost. We in America are engaged in making the average American woman the best and most comfortably dressed in the world. Our great contribution has been to adapt prevailing styles to everyday living and everyday needs, and to make them available in every price range."

Several industries and private organizations have provided funds to students at the University in order to assist them with their educational expenses.

ELVIS IN THE ARMY

"Just another G.I.," they said. But two dozen photographers recorded his first Army meal. Seventy reporters covered his first Army haircut. 400 females mobbed the bus that took him to camp. 500 screaming teen-age girls met him at the dock in Germany. The Army's attempts to pass off Elvis Presley as "just another average private" is one of the most outrageously funny, true stories of our generation. Read all about "Elvis Presley in the Army."

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WARM AND WOOLY
Is this sweater-packet in one of the new synthetic fibers. This one sports a knitted collar and sleeves for no-stretch and easy-fit. The bulky look has certainly gone head-strong this year, and you can see many SIU'ers wearing them.

This one is especially nice because of its buttondown style.

Faculty Gives Reports To Botany Club

Four members of the botany faculty presented to the Botany Club Thursday evening a summary of papers which they heard at the recent AAAS meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Ladislav Olah, cytologist at Southern, reported on genetic and cytological papers given on the origin of life, the functions of genes, the presence of Golgi apparatus in plants and the tobacco mosaic virus.

Dr. Albert J. Hendricks reported on taxonomic papers given by Egebert Walker of the Smithsonian Institution and F. R. Fosberg of the United States Geological Survey.

Telling about various exhibits which were set up in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago was Len Wilson. These included the principles behind the dial telephone system and new developments in microscopes.

Dr. Walter B. Welch, department chairman, discussed a paper on the germination of pollen grains in the health family. He also talked about a lecture given by Dr. Frits Went, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Dr. Went, who is a world renowned botanist, is going to be a visiting professor in the SIU botany department spring quarter.

Club President Dick MacMahon opened the meeting by announcing future events scheduled by the Botany Club. These include a field trip to hunt for plant fossils Feb. 6, a pot-luck Valentine's Supper Feb. 11 and two spring wild-flower field trips in April and May. Twenty-four persons attended the meeting.

Board Endorses Bond Proposal

SIU's Board of Trustees Friday formally endorsed the \$18 million state building bond issue proposal coming up for a vote in the November elections.

The resolution is similar to one approved by the Board before the 1958 state bond-issue referendum. That proposal, which would have provided \$248 million for state educational and hospital facilities, was defeated.

The Board's resolution cites continued enrollment pressures and existing inadequacies in SIU's own physical plant as reasons "adequate educational facilities are urgently and critically needed."

The November proposal will call for the entire \$18 million to be used for construction at state colleges and universities.

The School of Agriculture is currently responsible for the operation of 1,462 acres of land adjacent to the campus for purposes of teaching and research in agriculture.

The SIU Museum is located on the ground floor of the Altgeld Hall.

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Club Notes

S. A. M. CALLS FOR VOTING
All members of the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management who were not present at the business meeting last Thursday to elect officers may do so by proxy. The official proxy forms can be obtained at the management department office in Barracks G, Room 105.

Voting will remain open until Friday at 4 p. m.

The candidates are: president, Charles Cooper, David Fleming, and Tony Nerville; vice president, Harry Sharpe and Donald Holtkamp, secretary treasurer, Tom Hile and Richard Sprague.

Anyone interested in becoming a member and who does so before the voting deadline is entitled to vote. Interested students can pick up free pamphlets and a copy of the January issue of "Advancement of Management" magazine published by the National Headquarters of S. A. M.

NON-EUCLIDEANS HEAR KENNER
Dr. Morton R. Kenner will speak to the Non-Euclidean Club at its meeting tonight at 7:30, Main 214. The topic of Dr. Kenner's talk will be "The Birth of a Conjecture."

Immediately following the talk, open discussion will be held, and the second issue of the "Irrationalist" club publication, will be given out.

Everyone interested in math and members of the club are urged to attend this meeting.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING TONIGHT
"Some indications of the TV scandal" will be the topic brought before members of the Sociology Club at its meeting tonight. Speaker for the group will be Dr. Donald Taft of SIU's sociology department.

This talk is one of a group of programs under "What TV does crime." A discussion will be held after the lecture, and refreshments will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS IN LIBRARY AUD
The Newman Club will gather in Morris Library Auditorium Wednesday evening in place of its regular meeting in order to hear one of the Religion in Life Week speakers.

The speaker is the Rev. Fr. Cletus Hentschel, who will lec-

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