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The Editors' Opinions

Plan For Exams

The last edition of this newspaper listed the program for the major event of this quarter: final exams.

No one actually needs a reminder of their nearness. Yet, it would be a good idea to sit down and figure out the necessary term papers, reading and other trimmings essential to passing your schedule of courses this quarter.

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

With the weather warm and the sun shining as this was written, our thoughts turned to the finer things of life: literature, poetry. And we were reminded of a sonnet which appeared in the Daily Texan . . . a bit of poetry corresponding to this lazy Monday mood. Our apologies to "The Tenth" and to the Saturday Evening Post—and to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The sonnet is entitled "Sonnets Off Der Vront Porche."

How am I lofink you? Let me add der hows.

I loff you to der bottom und der width und op to er top

Mein soul lean gnab, ven feel-ink for der mop.

Dot gnoss your head, like der tail of der cows.

I loff you to efvrybody's level

Most of der quiet needs, by der light of der moon

Ben fillin der need is hard mit der ill spoon;

Vot I really need is a shevel

I loff you mit a passion dot is only put to use

When your morals are maybe a little bit loose

Can't I want no saint—I loff till I lose mein breath,

After mid-terms things sometimes look dark and gloomy. The darkness, as everyone who has passed through a quarter's work before, know, will pass.

Throw in a little light—plan a course of attack! You may find you have more time in which to get your required work done than you think! The appearance of the final exam schedule does not have to mean doom.

Smiles, tears, sweat all my life!—
I'll loff you now unt
nox wait for death

We received several rehabilitated and localized nursery rhymes in the mail Saturday along with the author's permission to use them at our discretion . . . we'll pass along a couple

written by a young man who wishes to be known only as "By George".

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
And gave out a loud "Oh, heck!"

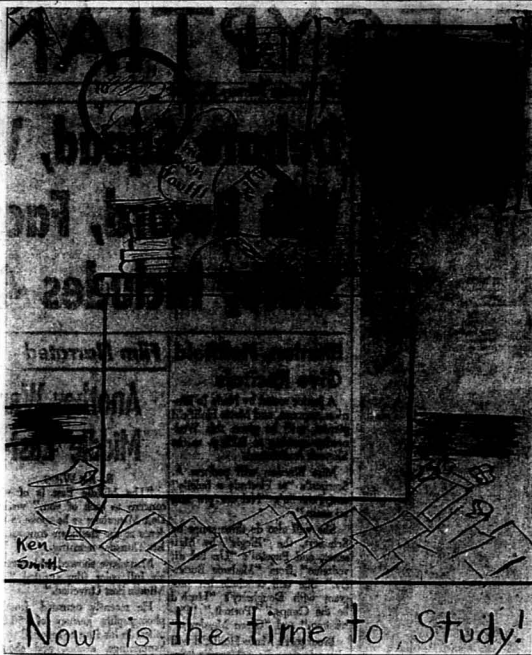
Besides this she said, "Not a crust of bread,"
"Late again with my student check."

Jack Spratt could eat no fat
And he'd been this way far
But it isn't hard to understand
Since he worked for student wages.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
And that was a stupid bungle.
To sit on a wall in Dowdell Hall

Is, like flexible, card-board jungle.
Jack be nimble, Jack be quick.
More fast and don't you balk
Jump to either left or right
There's a cyclist on the walk.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
It was the only chair left in the place
But I've been thinking
That he had been drinking
And needed the wall for a brace.



Now is the time to Study!

Awarded Federal Grant

Scientist Studies Radiation And Disease Immunity

Research of a SIU scientist, indicating that radiation breaks down immunity to infectious diseases, is being watched with interest by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Isaac L. Shechmeister, a new addition to SIU's microbiology department, was recently awarded \$21,000 by the federal agency to continue investigations which could be vitally important in the event of an atomic bombing.

He has already shown that mice exposed to sub-lethal doses of radiation become easy prey to typhoid, influenza, plague and other diseases. He has also demonstrated that normally harmless bacteria can spread infection in animals after irradiation.

This might mean that an infectious disease epidemic could do as much damage among survivors of an atomic bombing as radiation itself.

Now that he has discovered the problem, Shechmeister is trying to find out how science can cope with it.

In the past, his practical solutions to theory problems of bacterial control have been adopted at military installations, in hospitals, and have been turned to profit by commercial firms.

The Latvian-born scientist holds a patent on a germ-killing oil emulsion which can be used on blankets, floors, and even on the clothing of people who are especially vulnerable to air-borne infections. The emulsion traps bacteria and a detergent kills them.

During the war, Shechmeister and fellow naval officers pioneered in air disinfectants, such as those now commonly used in hospitals.

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Planned Approach Evident

Major Expansion To Be South, West As Outlined In Southern's Long-Range Building Program

By Joe Blevins

SIU has a bright future in its expansion program. Work is being done on several projects at present and plans call for many more in the future.

Of the work being done now the Home Economics Building has probably received the most attention by the public. However, funds allocated for the construction of the building will not be sufficient for its completion, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect.

"The \$2,800,000 we have at present will be enough to complete the main center shell of the building and a good part of the interior," said Pulley. "Then we'll have to obtain more funds from the legislature."

Altogether Hall
 Construction is starting on the North half of Altogether Hall. This portion, providing class rooms and office facilities, will be completely air conditioned.

The contract for the lab to be constructed on the west end of Parkinson has been let and material has arrived to begin work. The lab will seat 315 students and also will be air conditioned.

Advising Center
 Work is being done on the Advising and Sectioning Center at 1218 Thompson Street. It will provide facilities for students to go through the complete job of advisement and sectioning. One of the problems connected with this building, according to Pulley, is an outside cover to protect students while they are waiting for advisement.

The contract for the Radio-Transmitter Building has been let. Construction is expected to begin in the near future.

Trailer Court
 Three other projects scheduled for the not-too-distant future are a trailer court, a boat dock and a beach.

The Trailer court will be at 7500 S. Main. It will contain 150 units. Shechmeister plans to conduct research aimed at destruction of viruses, such as influenza virus within the body.

Family Housing
 A family housing project is planned for construction on Wall Street. It will consist of 10 buildings and will have 100-two bedroom apartments, 48-one bedroom apartments and 12 efficiency apartments.

Work is being done on the plans for the five remaining buildings to be constructed at Thompson Point.

Construction Plans
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Commuter Lines
 Continuing with the myriad of buildings and projects planned for to be up for bids sometime this summer.

Buildings for student housing are not lacking in SIU's expansion program. 15 Buildings will be constructed west of the Campus Lake to be used for dormitories. Some 675 students will be housed there.

Housing
 "The thing to remember, said Pulley, is that as SIU expands it will move in a south and west direction. Students on the south side of the campus feel like they are in the middle of nowhere at present but they will soon have company."

This SIU has set its sights on a future filled with the construction of many buildings and numerous projects.

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Southern Styles

By Barbara Downen

The controversial sack dress, the ever popular fitted dress, the easy-going sports outfit and the dreamy formal combined their forces to form a fashion show at Thompson Point recently.

The show, which was held in the dining room, was entirely student produced except for the script which Mr. and Mrs. Kay of Kay's shop in Carbondale wrote. All of the garments in the show came from Kay's store. The outfits were all priced to fit the college girl's budget.

Sonia Miller and Pat Heldt, dressed in cotton tailored p.j.'s, read the scrip which introduced each ensemble.

The models appeared amid the tropical atmosphere set by huge green plants and melodious music sounding from a phonograph.

The all-occasion suit made its appearance in the show. Mary Danielson modeled a lovely Lilith Ann blue and white suit. The straight skirt was accented by a fitted jacket with a pleated drape trimmed with fox fur in the front.

Lora Lee Milham appeared in a all-woolny fitted suit by Barbara Blake. The very short jacket was chic at the back as styled in the new chemise trend with a gathered waistline and small belted back.

A box jacket suit with a navy flower adorned the jacket label. Dresses appeared in all styles and fabrics.

Sandy Conroy introduced a lovely silk shantung chemise dress with polka dot tie and short sleeves. The mellow green colored dress featured a hip-line belt and open-pleated chemise back.

A silk and viscose textured sack dress with a large white satin collar and back bow at the neckline was worn by Lynn Adams. The tapered hemline set off the full-unfitted torpedeo silhouette.

Karen Wernsing wore a silk and cotton jacket dress with a nautical touch. The very short fitted jacket covered a sleeveless dress with a sweeping full skirt. Brass buttons gave the striped dress a sea-breeze effect.

A bright orange silk and cotton dress was modeled by Carol again. The full-skirted outfit had a pleated midriff which gave it a cumbersome appearance.

Roberta Taylor strode down the floor in an orange dress and fully-lined duster of new crepe resistant fabric that has the appearance of shantung. The duster was double-breasted with mannish lapels and pocket flaps. The lining was of matched polka dots which can also be used as a tie on the dress. The dress was a simple fitted sheath with cap sleeves and empire waist line.

Karen wore a three-tone dripping cotton dress with a full swirling skirt. The yellow skirt and the brown sleeveless bodice with a boat neckline was separated by a large green cummerbund.

Sonia Hodson wore a brown cotton sack dress with short sleeves. The neckline was touched off with a gold silk scarf. The dress featured horizontal grey and brown stripes and a fly front.

Lora Lee appeared in a wool grey flannel long coat with push-up sleeves and a modified chemise back. Her citrus orange iridescent dress had a bow. It featured short sleeves and a round neckline.

The ideal and necessary ensemble

of the SIO co-ed—the mascot—was modeled by Sonia. The grey and blue plaid slim cutoff had push-up sleeves and slash pockets. The novel back had two straps between the shoulders. A matched cap had a small front bill to protect the front of the hair. A pair of matching plaid slim-line with self-belt completed the outfit.

Sports jeds say as several outfits for the active out-door girls were shown.

Lora modeled a sport outfit of wide wale cotton cord. The blue and white Pettit outfit featured the new "clamdiggers" pants with a back pocket. Her tee-shirt of white cotton knit had matched cord trim to coordinate the outfit.

Another Pettit sports outfit was shown by Mary Agnes. The slim cord skirt had a self-belt and hip pockets. Her jacket with loose sleeves and zipper front was blouson style with the bottom edged to give a belted effect.

The new length Bermuda shorts of grey striped cotton was introduced by Carol. The black sleeve and white Pettit outfit had a collar and trim of grey stripe fabric to match the shorts.

Roberta wore a solid navy cotton cord slim skirt with slash pockets. The white cotton blouse achieved the nautical look with a navy bow and collar.

Sonia wore a slim cotton white skirt with button and loop trim over slash pockets. The self-belt had a single gold anchor instead of a buckle. The heavy cotton knit cardigan rearing up the nautical flag design touched up the front.

Mary Agnes wore a Pettit cotton swimsuit of navy with red and white trim on the top. The suit had a double row of brass buttons and a white bow at the bottom of a striped dickey. The legs were "little boy shorts" style.

Karen appeared in a cotton swimsuit with a princess line in shocked pink with a short box pleated skirt and flower petal top lined in startling red.

Sandy wore a swimsuit of powder blue. It had scalloped trim on the skirt and bodice.

Dress occasions were also represented at the show.

A lovely fully-lined black silk shantung sheath dress was modeled by Lynn. The sleeveless dress featured an Italian neckline. An underskirt of tiny pleats dropped from beneath an overskirt on which a tiny red rose broke the straight effect.

Lynn also wore a ballerina length formal with scalloped overskirt of blue printed nylon. The strapless gown was trimmed with purple velvet ribbon around the bodice.

Roberta modeled a lovely yellow chiffon ballerina formal with tiny straps over the shoulders. A white lace midriff set off the middle of the dress.

Add a bouquet garni to canned tomato soup and heat it slowly. The bouquet can contain parsley, thyme and bay leaf and should be tied in a muslin bag.



FASHION PLUS
Lynn Adams and Roberta Taylor pose prettily in two of the gowns which appeared in the fashion show at Thompson Point. Lynn, right, wears a white and lilac formal of nylon. Roberta, left, models a yellow chiffon gown. Both dresses are worn over 50 yards of slips.

Club Notes

LENTEN SERVICES AT SCF

The Student Christian Foundation is holding Lenten Devotional services every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme of the services is "The Commandments of Jesus." Robert Stout, SCF president, will speak and Anne Thorne will be liturgist. Other speakers and liturgists are Phil Johnson and Norma Zachels, March 5; Herbert Semler and Ann Hill, March 12; Dave Cyppe and Ronald Bean, March 26; and the Reverend M. E. Gillespie, director, and Jerry Gruen, April 2.

The Rev. Gillespie invites everyone to attend these pre-Easter services.

"Can Evolution and the Biblical Account of the Creation be Reconciled?" will be discussed by the American Baptist Students at the Student Christian Foundation.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27. The Rev. Mr. James R. McCosh, minister of education of the First Baptist Church in Carbondale, will lead the discussion.

The Rev. Mr. McCosh invites everyone to attend. He reports that the newly organized discussion group will meet the second Thursday of each month.

DR. RODABAUGH TO SPEAK TO NON-EUCLIDEAN CLUB

The Non-Euclidean club will hold its third meeting today at 7:45 p.m. in Main 314. The speaker will be Dr. Rodabaugh. His topic will be "Topics in Topology." The "No-Sided Professor" DEAN SPEAKS TO HOME MAKING CLUB

Jeanette Dean related her experiences in the "land of the sacred cow" for the Home Economics Club last Tuesday.

To illustrate her experiences as a home economics teacher in India, Miss Dean, who is assistant state leader of Home Economics Extension, situated in Urbana, showed slides to the home economic girls.

Miss Dean also acquired many things in India such as homemade baskets, jewelry, and clothing, which she exhibited at the informal club meeting.

She had been invited to speak at the Home Economics Club by Sue Elston, secretary of the club.

The Home Economics Club is now in the midst of preparing for a number of future events.

According to Dorothy Corley, club sponsor, preparations for the annual senior banquet are being

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Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

JEWEL BOX HAS MOCK TAIL PARTY

The girls at the Jewel Box had a Mocktail party on Feb. 14. The party proceeded the off-campus organized houses' Sweetheart Dance. Joyce Arnold was a finalist in the queen contest.

The Jewel Box recently had an exchange party with Baracks 5. They also had an exchange party with the Manor.

SIGMA PI PLANS DANCE

The annual Sigma Pi Orchid Ball will be held on March 1, at the Giant City Lodge.

The Tri Sig sorority and the Sig Pi fraternity had an exchange made, which will be given May 13.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA NEW MEMBERS DINE AT ENBEL'S

The new members of Alpha Gamma Delta and their sorority mothers dined at Engel's last Sunday after initiation ceremonies.

Alice Bean, Sandra Lassett, Lynn Richardson, Alice French, Charles Brown, Betty Florio, Jill Blankenship, Ann Finke, Connie Ling, Pat Courtney, Pat Florio, Barbara Larkin, Jan Bauer, Shelia Young and Jerri Talley were initiated into the sorority.

The Theta Xi Fraternity and the Alpha Gamma had a pajama party on Sunday.

Gwen Ghibovsky, Joann Norckus, Shelia Young, Marlene Peterson, Barbara Larkin, Betty Florio, Sonie Ross and Dolores Bell are candidates for the "Miss Southern Acres" contest.

ENGAGED

Phyllis Dorsey, Jewel Box to John Walker, Edwardsville. Mary Meyer, Jewel Box to Glenn Morken, U. D.'s Plaza. Caroline Thacker, Jewel Box to Bob Mierck, Chicago. Jean Clement, Jewel Box to Bob Thompson, St. Louis.

PINNED

"Bunky" O'Toole, University of Illinois to Rodney Branch, Sigma Pi.

Patricia van Delden, born in California, is now an attaché of the U. S. Embassy in Copenhagen. Married to a Dutch engineer, she and her husband were taken prisoners by the Nazis in Holland during the last war.

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Gymnasts Up-Set Indiana And Wisconsin

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Easily Down Big Ten Squads

Turning in one of their finest performances of the year, Southern's gymnastic squad rolled over the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin in a "Double Dual" meet at Bloomington, Indiana last Saturday afternoon.

The victories were a surprise to almost everyone including Bill Meade, head coach, who said before the meet that he was "hoping for a spill."

Almost everyone on the squad turned in fine performances as the Salukis up-ended the two Big Ten squads.

Last season SIU lost to Indiana by a score of 82 1/2-83 1/2, and to Wisconsin, 74-38. In direct contrast, the scores of Saturday's meet were, Southern 61 1/2, Indiana 49 1/2 and Southern 68 1/2, Wisconsin 43 1/2.

Indiana started off by scoring SIU in the free exercise event, 10 1/2-5 1/2. John Taylor and Jerry Oetle tied for third for Southern.

Against Wisconsin, SIU out-pointed the Badgers 12-4 as John Taylor and Jerry Oetle tied for first.

Trampoline

On the trampoline, Roger Council turned in a fine performance as he bagged a first against both Wisconsin and Indiana. Bill Ballester took third against Indiana and a second against Wisconsin.

Robert Kies, freshman from St. Louis, then turned in one of his best performances of the year as he took a first against Indiana and finished second behind Dale Karls of Wisconsin. John Osterello finished one point behind Kies for a second and a third.

By the high bar event, the Salukis were rolling in high gear, John Taylor and Jerry Bickenbach took first and second place honors against both Indiana and Wisconsin.

Out Scored

On the parallel bars, the Salukis were out-scored by both of the other teams. Gene Salmon managed to take a second against Indiana and a third against Wisconsin.

On the still rings, the Salukis really made hogz of themselves as they gobble up a first, second and third against both teams.

Bob Hauser turned in a fine performance as he took first against Wisconsin and third against Indiana. Roger Council tied for second against Wisconsin.

Good Record

The victory, which goes on the record as two dual meet wins, runs the squad's dual meet record to an almost unbelievable six wins and three losses. Last year the team won only one meet in their first year of varsity competition.

The End

The meet ended the regular season of the gymnasts. Next week-end, any of the team that wishes to, may participate in the Central States Invitational AAU meet in Dayton

Ohio. The IIAC conference championships will be held at SIU on March 8.

Against Wisconsin

Free Exercise — John Taylor and Jerry Oetle, S, tied for first, Dale Karls W, Bob Bowen, W.

Trampoline — Roger Council, S, Bill Ballester, S, Jim Scherz, W, Ron Winglinder, W, Lou Reinstra, S.

Side Horse — Dale Karls, W, Bob Kies, S, John Osterello, S, Gene Salmon, S, Otto Henke, W.

High Bar — John Taylor S, Jerry Bickenbach, S, Bob Bowen, S, Jerry Klinbiel, W, Ed Buffum, S.

Parallel Bars — Dale Karls, W, Otto Henke, W, Gene Salmon, S, Sullman, W, John Osterello, S.

Still Rings — Ed Foster, S, Bob Fester, S, Chuck Hilliard, S, Bob Bowen, W, Dale Karls, W.

Tumbling — Bob Hauser, S, Roger Council, S, and Bob Bowen tied for second, Ron Winglinder, W, Jim Scherz, W.

Free Exercise — Jerry Jacquin, R, Ron David, I, John Taylor and Jerry Oetle, S, tied for third, Gene Salmon, S.

Against Indiana

Trampoline — Roger Council, S, Ron David, I, Bill Ballester, S, Ron Walden, I.

Side Horse — Kies, S, John Osterello, S, Gene Salmon, S, Pan Chostikhin, I, Jerry Wright, I.

High Bar — John Taylor, S, Jerry Bickenbach S, and Ron David, I, tied for second, Paul Brown, I.

Parallel Bars — Ron Walden, I, Gene Salmon, S, Ron David, I, John Osterello, S, Jerry Wright, I.

Still Rings — Ed Foster, S, Bob Fester, S, Chuck Hilliard, S, and Ron Walden, I, tied for third, Paul Brown, I.

Tumbling — Ron David, I, Ron David, I, Ron Walden, I, Bob Hauser, S, Roger Council, S, Jerry Wright, I.

Swimmers Close Regular Season This Week

SIU aquasmen close out their regular season this week as they meet Missouri Mines Tuesday afternoon and St. Louis University Wednesday.

Last season the tankmen mauled both opponents by big margins. They beat St. Louis U., 70-15, and Missouri Mines, 68-18.

So far this season the swimmers from SIU are 4-2 in dual meet competition. The two defeats coming at the hands of Beloit and Loyola.

After the two meets this week.

Grapplers Keep 'Rolling On'

Continuing to roll over everything that gets in their way, Southern's wrestling squad mauled Great Lakes 34-3, and walked off with the Ozark AAU meet in Overland, Mo. last weekend.

Competing against an under-manned middle squad, the Salukis grapplers had little trouble in disposing of the sailors. SIU lost only one match in the meet. Larry Peter decided Dick Frankenberger for the middies only win.

Great Lakes had to forfeit three matches because they did not have enough men to wrestle. Southern automatically started off with a 15-0 lead.

Same Story

The story was just about the same at the Ozark AAU meet in Overland, Mo. over the weekend. Southern's grapplers competed Friday night in the opening round. After getting 11 men of the original 15 entered eligible for the finals, the Salukis traveled back to SIU for the meet with Great Lakes Saturday afternoon. After the meet with the middies, the grapplers returned to the AAU meet for the finals.

Southern's wrestlers outpointed their nearest opponent by 30 points as they had 54 as compared to Rittenour YMCA's 24 points.

In the finals, here's how the 11 SIU finalists finished; Stan Henderson, (unatched) decided Rich Irvin, SIU, 7-5, in the 123 pound class.

Jim Bledsoe pinned Bob Schellenberg also of SIU, in 5:08. Dick Frankenberger forfeited his match to Linn Long, Ft. Leonard Wood. Frankenberger injured his leg during the match with Great Lakes.

Lee Grubbs, SIU decided Jack Burger, Rit. YMCA, 19-6.

Herman Ayers, SIU, decided Jack Grubbs, Rit. YMCA, 6-3, in the 157 pound class.

Gary Burdick, SIU, decided John Orlando, Rit. YMCA, 3-2, in the 177 pound division.

In the 191 pound class, Phil Thorne, SIU, decided Wayne Kunel, SIU, 3-1.

Marion Rushing continued his good work in the heavyweight class as he pinned Charlie Powere, also of SIU, in 2:59.

SIU has a tough week ahead of the Salukis will be idle until the IIAC championships at Central Michigan on March 8. The NAIA championships will be held here on March 21-22.

them if they are to stay undefeated.

This afternoon they face Bradley University, and on Friday afternoon they go against Indiana University. Last year Indiana University was one of the two teams that defeated the Salukis. Both meets are on the road.

Results Against Great Lakes

123, Irvin, S, won by forfeit.

130, Jim Bledsoe, S, decided one.

Geary, GL, 7-4.

157, Larry Peter, GL, decided one.

Dick Frankenberger, 5-2.

147, Lee Grubbs, S, pinned Dave Shortell, GL, 4:32.

157, Herman Ayers, won on forfeit.

167, Mike Knapp, S, decided one.

Clenn Rittenhouse, GL, 8-5.

177, Gary Burdick, S, decided one.

Clenn Rittenhouse, GL, 8-5.

191, Phil Thorne won on forfeit.

HW, Marion Rushing, S, pinned Bill Dewine, GL, 5:38.



GOOD
Tom McGreal, 23, 6-6 forward, tips in a rebound at Eastern Illinois University in action here last Thursday night. The tip didn't prove to be enough though as the Salukis lost an important IIAC game, 94-78. No. 4 is B. J. Smith of Eastern. This tip-in gave McGreal 12 points for the game. (Staff Photo)

Cagers Split Two Games

SIU basketball squad split two games this past weekend as they upset Indiana State, 72-67, Saturday night. Last Thursday night the Salukis lost a very important IIAC conference game at Eastern Illinois University, 94-78.

Saturday night against the Sycamores of Indiana State, the cagers jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the game. Indiana quickly came back however, as SIU held a slim 16-15 lead with eight minutes gone.

Indiana lead at the half, 37-36. With seven minutes gone in the second half, Seymour Bryson hit a just shot to give the Salukis a 30-42 lead.

The game was marked by some fine play by freshman Bill Roberts. Bill hit on six ahoos in thirteen attempts and played a fine game defensively.

Last Thursday evening the Saluki cagers traveled to Charleston for an important IIAC tilt. It was a red-hot contest before a large howling crowd.

In the first half, the two teams fought almost at a standstill matching basket for basket until Eastern pulled out in front 44-30 at half time.

In the first seven minutes of the second half, Rick Talley hit six long shots from the corner to give Southern a 60-58 lead. With eight minutes to go in the game, Talley fouled out and Eastern began to move out in front. With six minutes left Eastern had a 72-68 lead and Gene Sams fouled out.

Eastern then began hitting anything and everything as they kept opening the gap until the score read 94-78 at the end of the game. Eastern hit a blazing 5-3 from the field during the game as compared to .405 for Southern.

The free throw shooting was erratic for both teams as Southern hit 20 for 36 and Eastern hit 20 for 33. Mitholland led the attack for Eastern with 25 points, Wolf had 22.

Shot Down

AFROTC Falls To Dagos

Illinois Avenue Residence Hall and AFROTC lost their chance of entering the all school intermural basketball play-offs as they went down before the 29ers and Dagos respectively Wednesday night, Feb. 19.

Representing the Independent League (West), the Illinois Avenue team lost in one of the bouts deciding who will bear Independent league colors in the all school championship games.

This leaves the Dagos facing the Wesley Foundation team. The winner of this game will carry the Independent league banner to the championship games and also be the proud winners of the Independent league.

The 29ers will face the TP Warriors to determine the master of the Men's Residence Hall League. As a winner of the Organized House League, Manor Jug will enter the play-offs opposite the winner of the Fraternity league, Sigma Tau Gamma.

League and league division winners are:
Independent league
East div. Dagos
West div. Wesley
North division AFROTC.
Men's Res. Hall
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Manor Jug
Fraternity league
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