

2-28-1956

The Egyptian, February 28, 1956

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 37, Issue 35

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 28, 1956" (1956). *February 1956*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1956/1

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THE Egyptian

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbonade, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbonade post office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors approved by the Carbonade Student Government. Opinions published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Feelin' Low?

This is the time of year when students (and almost everyone for that matter) have a tendency to feel a bit 'low' said President Thomas A. Spragens of Stephens College. "Perhaps it's the winter season, delayed action home-sickness, or the pressure of term papers."

"Whatever the causes, we generally at this time find things to worry about. A few seem to want to give up and go home because 'college is too hard,' others are depressed because 'College is too easy,' or because 'all my college grades will be accepted only as 'C's at Crevecoeur University.'"

"Any of these concerns, if legitimate, are sound causes for worry or complaint. But most of them will not stand up before the facts. If we will only take the little time required to find the heart of our problems or the truth concerning them, most of our worries can be dispensed."

"If college is 'too hard' perhaps a bit more care in planning hours of work and rest will help. If things are 'too easy,' another look at midterm grades may suggest that much room remains for application of possibility of further and more profitable learning and personal development. I have known only a few straight-A students, but none of them have complained of things being too easy."

"Grades transfer as C's? Probably. And so do grades from all other colleges. In reality, the normal practice among accredited colleges and universities is to accept at full value the credits granted by other institutions but to disregard the grade points, or to grant them per value 10."

"And if somebody is in your hair, look again. Who else may be tangled in what other roommate's wig?"

It is a low time of the year and so all get a bit weary, but we do see everyone everywhere so let's look for facts and root causes of our worries and watch them wase away.

Usage Of Books In Library Up Over Last Year

There was a 51 per cent increase in the use of books in the new library in January, 1956, as compared to the old Waecker Library in January, 1955.

Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of public service libraries, stated that 12,566 books were used in the library or checked out during January of this year, while 6,114 were handled in January, 1955.

"In Wheeler library all books with the exception of periodicals and reference books were on closed shelves," Miss Stone stated. "Therefore, we had a record of the use of every book. In the new library those books which are frequently used are on open shelves."

"These books, used within the building are not counted in the monthly circulation statistics. In 50% of this, circulation records revealed an increase of 592 books on the withdrawal list over the same period for 1955."

"An additional check was made by counting books which were picked up from tables after students had used them just in the building," Miss Stone said. This was done for one week, which was considered typical of the month."

With the growing of the University in the past few years seems to show more and more use of the library. Circulation of non-reference books in 1955 increased 39 per cent over 1954 and circulation of all books increased 21 per cent over the previous year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bihler



"I KNOW SOMEONE FLUNKING IN EVERY ONE OF MY COURSES--ME."

MAIL BOX

Dear Sir: In the field of biology, a "show-bird" refers to an extinct organ or organism, one that performs no necessary function in modern life. Your use of the term, then, in reference to the Vesper Recital of recorder music given last Sunday by members of the Music Department is extremely fortunate.

It is a well known fact that the old-fashioned music of the record, if it does not serve any useful function; it neither builds new dominions, nor wins basketball games; it neither contributes to a well-rounded program of social activities, nor increases enrollment. Undoubtedly, the musicians--an overly sensitive group--might, in their thin-skinned way, have been pained at so bold an admission of the truth.

Perhaps too, they may have been slighted when the Egyptian saw fit to ignore the event as it approached and to dismiss it in a gratuitous three lines when it was over--thereby saving much needed space for morale-lifting photographs and the like.

The members of the Recorder Quartet have no justifiable complaint. Granted the program was two months in preparation; nevertheless, the size of the Egyptian's article was commensurate with the importance of the concert. Technically the music was inferior.

(As another Elizabethan "throw-back" once said, "Flunking the recorder is as easy as living." Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act III, Scene II, the program was perhaps the most terse of the musical year (3 were forty minutes); the selections were short (the longest lasting no more than five minutes), and the audience itself was small (twenty at most), consisting of only those who knew of the concert through hearsay.

Finally, in view of the relative antiquity of such composers as Bach, Mozart, and Handel, the Egyptian is once again to be congratulated on its never-ending effort to keep obsolete music obsolete.

Respectfully,
Irene Nyquist
Herbert Hieber
Department of English

Editors Note: The English department is once again to be congratulated on its never-ending effort to get a letter published in the Egyptian.

ent. president, Don Jordan, vice president, Don Goldsmith, recording secretary, Al Stocker, treasurer, Gaylord Rbholz, corresponding secretary, and John Bihler, sergeant-at-arms.

'Science Is An Area Of Human Activity'—Ogur

"Science has been viewed in many ways—as an organized body of facts or as a set of ideas. But the way which seems most satisfactory to me is to view it as one of the areas of human activity."

The speaker was Dr. Maurice Ogur, associate professor of Microbiology. Ogur's talk, "The Limits of Life," Thursday night in the Woody Hall formal lounge, was the third in a series of University lectures.

Series Of University Lectures Instead of trying to cover the entire range of biological thought in one evening, Ogur said he would discuss two major sets of ideas: the origin of life, and heredity.

"The question of the origin of living things has been a major object of human wonder for centuries," he said. "different cultures have suggested a variety of explanations which lie outside the scope of scientific study."

The other set of ideas Ogur covered in his lecture concerned heredity. He explained the Mendel studies of hybrid peas and the Mendelian laws of heredity coming from those studies.

By Reta Moser How would you like it if you couldn't dance because you were over six feet tall?

Chuck Wilby, graduate student, said that in the old Student Union, called the Student Center, the ceiling was so low that if you were over six feet tall it was impossible to dance.

The first Student Union building located where Woody Hall is now, was a two-story house with a basement. It was open from Jan. 1950 to May 1951.

"In the basement was a dance floor built by Alpha Phi Omega industrial education honorary fraternity, and a room for games," said I. Clark Davis, dean of men.

"The dance floor was a large as the Student Union desk is now," said Dr. Lura Evans, chairman of the physical education department, adding to his description, "The old playing room was only large enough to put three pool tables in it."

"A ping pong table was located between four poles," said Wilby. "It was not of regulation size and you couldn't even play doubles."

"There was always a crowd despite the fact that there wasn't a soda fountain or lunch counter. A canteen was located right next to it and they sold foods."

"Staff members from the office of Student Affairs were on duty at night," said Dean Davis. "We borrowed furniture from all over the campus. Upstairs we had our offices with two or three organizations in each one."

The west wing of the present Student Union was opened in May 1951 with offices and club room. In March of 1953 the other two wings of the union were opened. Later soda fountain and lounge were added.

"We began wondering if we could get enough people to fill up the Student Union," said Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities. "It was one week later things when became so crowded that we began planning for a new union."

Last month the architect brought back the preliminary plans for construction. Just when the new building will be built is unknown.

Phillips Reviews Major Problems In Banking

"The major problem in banking is that of providing the optimum volume of purchasing power," said Dr. Chester A. Phillips in a lecture, "Banking: Its Mystery, Magic and Paradox," Tuesday night in the University Cafeteria.

Dr. Phillips is a visiting professor on campus and professor emeritus and former dean of Iowa State University's College of Commerce.

"It is about equally bad to have too little money or too much," said the soft spoken Dr. Phillips. "In the United States we had too little from 1870-1915. Our money supply in the middle '90s was at such a low level that prices fell to a point involving disastrous economic discomfort and distress. Prices in 1897 were only approximately 1/4 as high as they are today."

"In the last 60 years, prices have fluctuated violently to the painful disadvantage of agriculture, industry and trade."

"In 1932 and since it has risen with disturbing irregularity, reaching a peak in 1951," Dr. Phillips said.

"Since then there has been a slight decline and since 1952 the average prices have exhibited no perceptible change," he said.

Dr. Plescock To Preside At Delta Kappa Gamma Convention Dr. Vera L. Plescock, chairman of the Foreign Languages department at the annual Illinois convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, international professional organization of women teachers, March 16-18 at the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Dr. Joseph Burnside, swine specialist at SIU, and eight students of swine production visited the St. Louis area last Tuesday to see marketing and slaughter facilities for livestock.

AWS To Publish Booklet For Fall

The Association of Women students will publish an explanatory booklet to be distributed during New Student Week next fall.

The booklet, explaining the AWS program and functions, will be written by the AWS Council, which is composed of representatives from Woody Hall, organized houses and sororities. This Council makes all the rulings for the women's residence halls.

Margaret Ritchie, Juanita Troutman and Pauline Devheimer will be the introduction, purpose and constitution of the booklet. Nancy Norling and Doris Dункirk will work on next year's program and specific functions of AWS; and Lee Wilson, Sue Russell, Pat Cunningham and Mary Chandler will explain the functions of the organization and its judicial branch.

Joan Bitzer President Of Future Nurses Club Joan Bitzer, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is the first president of the SIU future Nurses Club. The organization currently has 12 members. They are planning a trip to the Anna State Hospital.

Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the department of nursing states that all women interested in nursing are invited to join the club.

9 From Swine Class Tour East Side Area Dr. Joseph Burnside, swine specialist at SIU, and eight students of swine production visited the St. Louis area last Tuesday to see marketing and slaughter facilities for livestock.

Dr. Baylton Attends State Health Meeting In Springfield Dr. Donald N. Baylton, chair man of the SIU health education Illinois Health Improvement Association Wednesday in Springfield.

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 Rodgers Theatre
 Tue., Wed., Feb. 28-29
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 EASTERN RAILROADS



A student laboratory assistant washes turtles in their colony in the Life Science building. The turtles are used for research projects.

ject and the temperature is usually regulated at five degrees below zero (centigrade) so as to reduce appetite and infection.

Turtles Good For Research

Dr. Kaplan Talks On Care, Management Of Colony

Turtles, turtles, and more turtles. These were the subject of the Herpetology Club meeting Feb. 7. Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the physiology department, talked about the care and management of turtle colonies in a laboratory.

"The turtle is a good animal for research," Kaplan said. "They're long-lived, easy to care for, hard to get during all seasons, and don't transmit diseases to man."

"The turtles we get are aquatic animals, because they're easiest for us to handle. We use, primarily, three genera: Chrysemys, the 'Painted turtles' and *Pseudemys*, the 'Slider' turtles and *Emys*, a semi-aquatic turtle sometimes called the 'Blindling' turtle. However, we do prefer to use only the first two genera, whenever possible."

"Even though the textbooks say turtles like lettuce," Kaplan said, "ours don't. We just can't follow the books there. But we give lettuce to them whether they eat it or not."

"Diet is one of the causes of disease as well. Turtles can suffer from calcium and vitamin deficiencies. Other diseases may result from a lack of algae, bacteria, viruses, tumors, protozoa, leeches, mites, ticks, and a lack of sunshine."

"One student asked if turtles could be given antibiotics and other medicines. Kaplan smiled and answered, 'Probably, but it seems like a waste to give a 60-cent dose of medicine to a 15-cent turtle. As I said before, one of the best things about turtles for research work is that they are so inexpensive.'

"Turtles at SIU are marked for sex purposes with finger nail polish. It is a non-toxic dye and doesn't rub off."

"Kaplan stressed problems of care and feeding of turtles. 'Some authorities say that turtles can eat only in water,' he said. 'I say they can eat anywhere, though they may prefer to eat in water. We let ours eat there. But I am sure turtles would eat on dry land if they were hungry enough.'

"A turtle doesn't have to be fed often. Turtles have lived for a year or more without eating."

"Pointing to a huge inert disc behind him, Kaplan said, 'We keep our turtles in there. The temperature is dropped to five degrees above zero, centigrade, to reduce the turtles' metabolism. This produces a cold torpor in the animals. They are practically hibernating, and don't need food. Of course, when they're warmed up, their appetites increase.'

25 Area Communities To See Southern Players Spring Tour

The Southern Players have been booked into 25 Southern Illinois Communities for their fourth annual spring tour beginning March 19, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, professor of speech and director of the Players. Twelve speech students will make the tour, receiving 12 hours of credit and experience in all phases of play production.

McMurray, Dwyer Place In Oratory Meet

Pat Dwyer placed fourth in the women's oratory division and La Donna McMurray won second in the women's extemporaneous speaking in the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contests, Feb. 15 and 16.

The contests were held at Illinois College at Jacksonville, Augustana College placed first in the women's oratory, and Illinois State Normal University placed first in the women's extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Russell Lists Ways To Make Delinquents

Show your child little or no affection. Humiliate him in the presence of others. Show no interest in the things he does. That is how to make your child a juvenile delinquent, according to Dr. Ivan L. Russell, assistant professor of guidance and special education.

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Placement Service Says Students and alumni who visit make employment contacts may now register with the SIU Placement Service and make appointments for interviews.

Wednesday, Feb. 29
Accountants — L. S. Dunham, Arthur Young Accounting Firm, Chicago

Thursday
Special representatives — Charles Cooper and Sam Whitney, Business Men's Assurance Co., Springfield

Friday
Teachers — Raymond Ethernott, assistant county superintendent (Cook County), Chicago

Methodist State Council Elects SIU Junior To Post
An SIU student has been elected vice-president of the Methodist State Council. She is Joyce A. Kuhlmann, a junior from O'Fallon.

Surprise Party Honors Dr. Maverick Wednesday
Dr. Lewis Maverick, economic instructor for 10 years at Southern, was honored in his retirement by a surprise party at Angle's Restaurant, Wednesday night.

Seventy-five guests, including Pres. Delveta W. Morris and Mrs. Morris, plus friends of Dr. Maverick in Carbondale and the area, attended.

Dr. Maverick was presented with a collection of letters from his friends and colleagues and also a gift check for a contour chair.

Dr. Lee Guest Of Dames Club Child Study Group
The Child Study Group of the Dames Club had Dr. Richard V. Lee, Director of the Health Service, as a guest Feb. 13. The meeting was held at the Chattanooga nursery.

Dr. Lee answered questions concerning the health of children up to nursery school age and answered questions on immunization. He also said that polio shots should not be given to pregnant women before the last three months of pregnancy if given at all.

Local Group Makes Plans To Attend National Convention In April

A delegation of ISA members will represent SIU at the 15th annual National Independent Students Association convention April 9-11 at the University of Texas. The group will wear costumes on the theme of "Little Egypt," said Gene Floro, president.

"We will also take along pictures of the new buildings at SIU and of different attractions on campus for a display at the convention," he said.

Delegates will be selected at a later date. In an attempt to stimulate more interest in the organization, a questionnaire will be sent to all ISA members asking their feelings toward the organization's policies and what can or should be done to improve the organization.

President Gene Floro and Treasurer Marvin Barker, will go to the University of Illinois during the spring vacation in an effort to find the cause of the downfall of SIU's ISA.

"We want to see what makes their ISA function so well," Floro said.

Dr. McKay Participates In Special Education Workshop
Dr. B. Elizabeth McKay, associate professor of guidance and special education, is participating in a workshop for teachers of special education. Held in Chicago, the workshop started yesterday and will run through tomorrow.

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New films are being added to the audio-visual library all the time according to Dr. Paul R. Wendt, associate professor of audio-visual education.

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SIU Beats Western 69-66 In Finale

By Gene Croy
SIU cagers clinamed the 1955-56 season in fine style Saturday as they upset the high-living Western Illinois Leathernecks 69-66.

The SIU win ended a 22-game winning streak for the Westerners, gave them their second loss in 25 games this season, and was the only loss they suffered in conference play.

SIU also continued a nine-year old string of victories over Western on the SIU court. The game also marked the second year in a row that the Leathernecks have lost only one IIAAC game, to the Salukis this time.

With five men going all the way, and four of them scoring in the double figures, the Salukis overcame an early 34-42 halftime deficit to make the final period a close, hard fought battle.

Scrummies Bryson and Dick Blythe led the attack at the beginning of the last half. In the opening minutes Bryson connected from the corner on two attempts and Blythe hit from the top of the keyhole. Lure Rios of Western scored the first drive in, but Bryson retaliated with another long shot from the corner to put the count at 44-42.

Then Jim Behrends and Ron Nikewich tallied for the Leathernecks while Blythe connected for SIU. At that point, Joe Johnson hit two charity tosses for SIU, and seconds later he knotted up the score at 48 apiece with a short jump shot.

Chuck Schramm, Western center, put the visitors ahead, but Johnson tied it again.

Nikewich scored on a free throw and put Western in the lead once more, but the Salukis could not be contained as accurate outside shooting by Blythe and Larry Whitlock gave SIU the advantage once again.

It was nip and tuck right down to the wire, with the Salukis leading most of the way.

With one and a half minutes left in the contest, Gene Talbot put Western in the lead with a jump shot from the corner, but Gus Doss sank two charity shots.

Johnson dropped in two more with 30 seconds left, and Marshall Stoner got loose under the basket to score for Western and put the count at 67-66 in favor of the Salukis with 12 seconds remaining.

Dick Blythe added the final two Salukis points with a brace of layups with three seconds left to put the game on ice, 69-66.

The win gave the Southerners undisputed possession of second place in the final IIAAC standing, with an 8-4 mark, and a 14-10 season record.

Leading the Salukis were Bryson and Johnson with 17 apiece. They were followed by Blythe and Whitlock with 17 and 15 respectively. Johnson and Blythe were making their final appearances in Saluki uniforms.



Larry Whitlock (35), SIU forward, seats himself upon the back of Western's Don Talbot as the two scramble for a loose ball in action from Saturday's upset victory over the Leathernecks.

Intramurals

By Bill Rupp
A game last night in the Intramural league basketball playoffs decided which team was to represent the Men's Residence Hall League in the all-school championship playoffs. The game, a contest between Barracks 8 and Scout Barracks Hut, was not completed in time for inclusion in the Egyptian tournament.

Other games played last week in the leagues to decide the champions in the various leagues were surprisingly unexciting. Scout Barracks Hut Tuesday night caught Barracks 8 off-guard and walloped them 92-44.

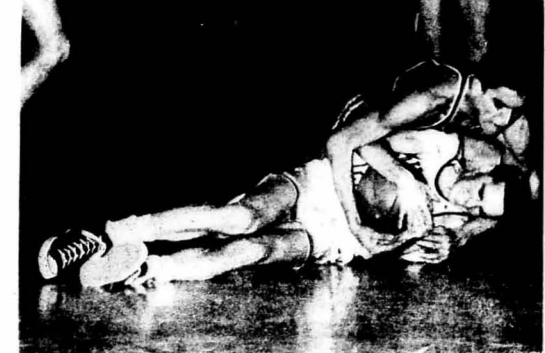
Leading the Scout Barracks rampage was Waddell with 32 points on fifteen field goals and two free throws. Beck scored 29 in aiding the winners while Redford and Branch each totalled 19 points for the losing side.

And the Theta Xi quarter final, the Sigma Pi "A" team to triumph for them in a 62-46 bill game. The Sig Pi team will represent the fraternity league in the all-school championship to be held at the Men's Gym Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Novell counted 19 points in leading the Sigma Pi team to victory. Martin had 14 for the losing Theta Xis.

In another game Wednesday night, the Fighting Foes pulled their second "upset" of the past week by dumping the Eta Taps 76-46. Jim Deen was the big gun for the Foes with 22 13 points for the losers.

The only close game played last week was Thursday night when Scout Barracks Hut and the Anthony Hall Angels tangled in a 58-54 affair, with the Hut coming out on top of the Angels. Despite missed free throws, Waddell took high scoring honors for the Hut with 19 points while Don Holmes of the Angels was taking game scoring honors with 28 points.

SIU cagers have received a bid in the NAIA play-offs at Wharton. They will face Western Illinois Friday night in the Wheaton High School gym. The selections were made Sunday.



Saturday's contest, made his final appearance in a Saluki uniform, bearing a bid to the NAIA play-offs.

SIU captain Joe Johnson, grimaces as he is "tackled" by Leathernecks Lure Rios. Johnson, who scored 17 points in

Newman Club Wins Indee Bowl Crown

The Newman Club quintet were crowned champions of the nine team Independent Students bowling league by a cozy margin of 7 games over runner-up Anthony Hall crew which clinched its 1955-56 season Tuesday night.

Members of the championship team are Bob Montague (182), Roy Danko (142), Ronnie Espino (137), Ben Novotny (149), and Ed Langen (169).

Ed Langen, of the title-holders, took the individual average honors with a respectable 160 for the regular two-round schedule.

Anthony Hall won second place and qualified to meet La Coterie, which captured second place in the first round. The two teams will meet Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the second place trophy.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Newman Club	27	5
Anthony Hall	20	12
Brown Jug	16 1/2	15 1/2
Douglas Deometry	14 1/2	17 1/2
Hinkley House	13	17
Vermois Five	14	18
La Coterie	11	21
Bloopers	11	21
Hawks Nest	11	21

TEAM HIGH SERIES

La Coterie	m.2574
Hinkley House	2512
Newman Club	2512

TEAM HIGH GAME

Bloopers	925
La Coterie	925
Vermois Five	905

Swimmers End Year With Double Victory

SIU's swimming team wound up the 1955-56 season with a bang this week and by dominating Bradley University 61-23 Friday and Illinois Normal 56-28 Saturday.

In the Bradley contest, SIU swimmers every event and set two new records in the process.

John Huber covered the 200 yards in the individual medley in 2:40.7 for the first record-breaking performance, and Terry Lockman broke his own record in the 200-yard backstroke, being timed in the same time as Huber.

The diving team of Roger Council and Bruce Coleman continued its winning ways with Coleman taking first and Council second.

Other Southern firsts came in the 400-yard medley relay, 220 freestyle — Bob Montgomery, 500 freestyle — Al Cline, 100 freestyle — Wils Sower, 400 freestyle — Rex Paddock, 220 yard backstroke — Dave Bakstelan, and the 400 relay.

In beating Normal, Southern grabbed seven firsts to three for the host Redbirds.

Montgomery and Huber were double winners for the Salukis aquamen. Montgomery took top

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SIU Grapplers Down Great Lakes 17-16

Southern's mat-men took their seventh win from Great Lakes Saturday to finish their best season in history. The Saluki's took a 17-16 victory from the swabbies there, to follow up their victory here Feb. 4, 21-15.

Paul Steingrub lost 7-6 decisively, heavyweights took the SIU wrestling championship from the University of Pittsburg.

Southern trailed 16-9 after the 177 lb match when Bob Dunkel took a decision in the 191 class to close the gap to 16-12 and Ed Hayes, heavyweight, took the last match with a much needed pin for the five points to cinch the meet.

The Saluki's are favored in the conference meet at Eastern Saturday.

Results:
123—Ray Bergfeld (S) defeated Don Hartley (GL) 4-2
103—Lee Grubbs (S) defeated R. Bodish (GL) 7-2
137—Sam Saddich (S) defeated Ken Boose (GL) 7-2
147—Bill Mellon (GL) pinned J. Cynak (S) 4-1
157—Dick Jordan (GL) pinned J. Orlando (S) 5-0
167—Glen Wilhelm (GL) defeated Ed Miller (S) 8-1
177—Joe Solomon (GL) defeated Paul Steingrub (S) 7-6
191—Bob Dunkel (S) beat Cliff Chester (GL) 4-2
H. W.—Ed Hayes (S) pinned Rich Diez (GL) 6-22
Final Score: Southern 17, Great Lakes 16.

Normal Beats SIU In IIAAC Play, 81-74

By Bill Epperheimer
Illinois Normal got off to a fast start Friday night, and handed SIU their fourth IIAAC conference loss, 81-74.

Fred Marberry, Normal's record-breaking jumping jacks, dropped in two free tosses at the outset, and the Redbirds ran their lead to 9-0 before Dick Blythe broke the ice for the Salukis with a jump shot. Marberry took scoring honors for the night with 39 points, sinking 13 of 26 field goals and 13 of 20 free throws. He now has scored 353 points in 12 conference games, breaking the old record of 298 markers. Larry Whitlock was high for SIU with 13.

The Salukis were scoring in spurts all night, but pulled to within 10 points of Normal at halftime, 47-37. Warren Talley came in midway in the first-half and scored seven quick points to boost

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More than a dozen Southern Illinois University women physical education students will participate in a basketball sports day at Principia College tomorrow.

Heading the SIU group will be Miss Lura Evans of the Women's physical education department.

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