

10-5-1962

# The Egyptian, October 05, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 5

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 05, 1962" (1962). *October 1962*. Paper 8.  
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# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

October 5, 1962

Number 5

## Garikov, Soviet Embassy Secretary, To Discuss Red Economic Development

Grennadi Gavrikov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington, will speak on Russian economic development next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School. His appearance is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, and the international relations club.

Another member of the Russian Embassy, V. Kravchenko, had agreed to come to SIU last Spring to talk on Russian economic development. However, he had to postpone the date until Oct. 9. When Kravchenko was transferred back to Moscow this summer, he arranged for Gavrikov to replace him on the program.

Frank Klingberg, professor of government and faculty advisor for the International Relations Club, and David Christensen, visiting lecturer in geography, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The meeting will be open to the public.

## Informal Greek Rush Begins Sunday



MISS OCTOBER -- Julie England, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a newcomer to SIU, is The Egyptian's choice for Miss October.

Julie, a junior from Springfield, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She transferred from Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

## Vacancies Stir Up Home Owners

More than 60 people who have adopted the name, Carbondale Taxpayers Association, met Wednesday night to express their displeasure over a reported 500 to 1,000 vacancies in off-campus housing facilities.

A University housing official, however, put the number between 250 and 300.

The group, composed of householders, businessmen and trailer court operators, blamed the University's building of dormitories on campus as a chief cause of the vacancies. Members said the

vacancies in off-campus housing is a serious problem for all taxpayers in the city as well as student housing operators.

State Rep. Gale Williams of Murphysboro, a trailer dealer in Carbondale, said that the university has no business going into the dormitory business. Another member of the group said that Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor at SIU, had steered students away from off-campus housing into university dormitories.

The group also criticized

student bus service to Murphysboro and Carterville areas, inspections of off-campus housing currently being made by the State Fire Marshal's office and restrictions on trailer court operators.

Mrs. Kuo said this year about 800 students have chosen to move into trailers in preference to rooms offered in student rooming houses. Although the university has added rooms for about 1,000 more students this year, she said, about 500 more students, or a total of about 6,600, are living off-campus.

## Homecoming Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Homecoming dance and stage show Oct. 26-27 go on sale Monday at the student activities office, according to Elizabeth Mullins.

Two thousand dance tickets at \$4 a couple were being rushed from the printers this weekend. Tickets to the stage show featuring Sarah Vaughan and Les Brown's 'Band of

renown' will go on sale at three prices, three dollars, two dollars and \$1 with all seats reserved.

The dance Saturday night is the final affair of the Homecoming weekend which will feature a football contest between SIU and Illinois State Normal University.

The stage show will go on in Shryock Auditorium be-

tween 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday with two performances of "Marseilles" starring Frederick O'Neal the same evening at 7 and at 9 p.m.

The annual Homecoming parade heralded as the Parade of Progress steps off at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Events start with the coronation of the Homecoming

Informal rushing among Greek sororities and fraternities gets underway Sunday.

Women students who have pledged will call at each of the five organized houses Sunday. Male students interested in pledging have an open invitation to visit any house they desire.

A group of about 200 registered Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Susan Campbell, Panhellenic Council president.

The registrants gather Sunday at 1:30 in the Seminar room of the Agriculture Building where Junior Panhellenic leaders will divide the group into five and escort them through the organized houses.

Each sorority is represented by two of the Junior

signified an interest in pledging five organized houses Sunday. pledging have an open invitation to visit any house they desire.

Panhellenic leaders. The leaders will take their group to their own sorority first and then make the rounds of the other four, stopping for about 45 minutes at each house.

According to Mrs. Richard Childers, assistant to the supervisor of Sororities and Fraternities, students who did not register for rushing in advance may still be rushed by arriving at the Sunday meeting place an hour in advance.

Miss Campbell said about 125 are to be pledged. Each house has a quota of 35. A smaller number than usual were pledged during formal spring rushing, she said.

The open house calls are expected to take until about 6:15. The rushees will meet again at 6:30 in the Agriculture building to fill out cards expressing three sorority preferences.

Thursday, from 9 to 3:30, the rushees will pick up invitations from the sororities to attend house parties. Rushees will select two and attend these parties Thursday. On Friday, the rushees will preference sign. Pledging will be done at the discretion of the sororities.

One sorority has newly arrived on Greek Row. This is Alpha Kappa Alpha, one of the five participating in the fall rush week activities.

## SIU To Tackle Its Toughest Football Sked

SIU's toughest football schedule in history appears to be taking shape now for next fall.

Already on the schedule for 1963 are Drake, North Texas State, Louisville, Evansville, Tulsa, Bowling Green, and Northern Michigan.

Louisville, like Southern, is bidding for Missouri Valley Conference membership. Drake, North Texas State, and Tulsa are already Missouri Valley Conference members.

Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach also is trying to schedule Texas A & I and Xavier of Ohio.

Louisville and Tulsa represent the only newcomers on the 1963 card at the present time. But Xavier of Ohio would also be a newcomer if contract arrangements are worked out.

This schedule must be approved by the SIU Athletic Council before it becomes final.

## Scrapbook Contest Announced

Trophies will be awarded to the winning women's and men's living units in The Egyptian-sponsored scrapbook contest, Dr. Howard R. Long, journalism department chairman, has announced.

The contest, aimed at encouraging better coverage of organization activities, is open to any men's or women's organized living unit, on or off campus.

Scrapbooks should consist largely of newspaper clippings and other forms of publicity on the organization which has appeared on campus, or in the local area.

Pictures, souvenirs, invitations, and other mementos may be included in the book, but judging will be based largely on publicity coverage.

Materials and clippings should be collected from the beginning of the 1962 school year. The deadline will be May 1. A committee of judges will be chosen, and trophies will be awarded to winning groups in the men and women's divisions.

All organized houses will receive further information and entry blanks in the mail. Questions and entries may be addressed to Linda Ballou, contest chairman, in care of The Egyptian.

Queen Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. This will be followed by a reception for the Queen at the University Center.

Other events include a luncheon at the University Center ballroom Saturday from 11 to 1 p.m. with the kickoff at 1:30 in McAndrew stadium.





# Fall Frolic Tonight Sets Busy Social Weekend Pace

A full slate of weekend activities has been scheduled by the University Center Programming Board, according to Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

A "Fall Frolic" dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the University Center will start the weekend events. Horseback riding at Little Crassy Lake will be featured Saturday afternoon with a bus leaving the University Center at 1 p.m.

A "Saluki Hop" dance will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room. At 2 p.m. Sunday, a "Hootenanny" folk singing festival will be held in the Gallery Lounge. Folk singers, musicians and listeners are invited to attend.

A study break on the patio at the Center will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday with lemonade served.

The Oral Interpretation Theater will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Morris

Library lounge for a reading hour. The program is open to regular members and persons interested in theater work.



Tryouts for Angel Flight, women's AFOTC honorary, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Dancers should meet in C recreation of Woody Hall and singers are to meet in B formal of Woody.

Following the tryouts there will be an informal Coke date from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The Women's Physical Education Department announced that there is still space in one intermediate swimming class. It is Section 2, Class 205, which meets from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

Epsilon Kappa chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, will hold rush Sunday at 2 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium. Music majors or minors with a sophomore standing or higher are invited to attend.

The Engineering Club will elect officers at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Engineering Lab. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Dr. Edith C. Batho, former professor of English at the University of London, will present a public lecture on "The English Historical Novel" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge. Dr. Batho is retired principal of Holloway College, a division of the University of London. Her talk here is sponsored by the SIU English Department.



The Instructional Materials Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in room 112 of Morris Library, according to Roy Evans, sponsor.

The swimming pool in University School will be open this weekend for co-recreational swimming.

Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Students must provide their own swim suits and towels and must have an ID card to be admitted.

The first meeting of the Eastern Orthodox Club of SIU will be held Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in room C of the University Center. Everyone will be welcome.

The Special Educating Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Special Education House, 1005 S. Lak St.

Lake street is the first north-south street west of the campus between Grand and Chautauqua.

The SIU Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation

### Business Frat Meets

Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business, will lead a panel discussion at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture seminar room.

## THE EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, D. C. Schumacher; Managing Editor, R. E. Letzer; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone 453-2679. Business office phone 453-2626.



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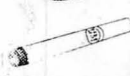


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# Student Voter Registration Drive Under Way

Four major elections will be held in Carbondale during October and November. Bill Fenwick, student body president, is urging all students who are voting age and have established residence in Carbondale to register and vote.

Fenwick estimates about 1,200 students are eligible to vote here if they will register their change of residence

to Carbondale. "This drive is not an attempt to sway the students' opinions on the issues," Fenwick said, "It is merely an effort to get as many students as possible interested and voting in the elections."

The first election will be a \$1 1/2-million industrial revenue bond issue Oct. 16.

On Nov. 6 is the general election for county and state officials. In conjunction with the general election, a referendum will be held on the proposed Illinois Judicial Amendment.

A Park Board bond issue election is slated for Nov. 17. The Carbondale Park District proposes to issue \$775,000 in revenue bonds for financing additions and improvements to the city park system.

Deadline for people to register or get address changes for the upcoming elections is next Tuesday, Fenwick said. Persons can register at Carbondale City Hall.

Residents of Illinois are required to have lived in Carbondale for 30 days prior to an election to be able to vote here.

## Music Series Opens Sunday

A string quartet, composed of new members of the SIU music department faculty, will appear in a public concert Nov. 18. This is the first such ensemble to be formed at SIU.

The regular Sunday afternoon series of programs sponsored by the music department opens Oct. 7 when violinist John Wharton, assistant professor of music, and Bong Hi Cho, a graduate piano student perform a sonata recital.

The Ferrand-Votey organ, revocated for installation in Shryock auditorium will be dedicated in a Sunday afternoon concert Oct. 28 by Robert Noehren, a guest organist

from the University of Michigan.

Other fall quarter attractions include a Debussy memorial with pianist Steven Barwick and cellist Peter Spurbuck, and a talk by Madeline Smith, associate professor of French. The Homecoming symphony concert, Oct. 27 will be under the direction of the new conductor Warren Von Bronkhorst.

There will be a program of opera excerpts by Marjorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop Company Nov. 11 and the traditional Christmas Oratorio, Dec. 1 and 2.

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2-Shows 6:30-8:30 PM.

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From the novel by William Faulkner

A Negro in Mississippi is accused of the murder of a white man and jailed. A young boy, a lawyer, an old lady, and the sheriff hunt desperately for the real killer as an angry lynch-mob gathers. Profoundly dramatic in its examination of the real bases of racialism, the movie at the same time takes full account of the problems of the South.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 7

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 2-Shows 6:30-8:30 PM.

Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ with Activity Cards



RECEPTION HOST AND HOSTESS -- President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris confer during the annual reception for new and old faculty members.



ATTENTIVE LISTENERS - Mrs. Nelson L. Bossing (left), wife of a visiting professor in secondary education, and faculty member Mrs. Masoko Osumi listen attentively to the conversation.

# The Egyptian Goes To A Faculty Party

## President, Mrs. Morris Host Annual Reception



ABSORBING CONVERSATION -- Wives of visiting professors, (left to right), Mrs. Alonzo Myers, Mrs. Henry Weiman and Mrs. John L. Childs, find topics in common.



ENJOYING THE PARTY -- Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood (above, right), assistant professor in agriculture, seem to enjoy the reception with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Benton.



RECEPTION THROUGH -- Faculty members and their wives fill the ballroom lounge during the packed reception.



IN SEARCH OF REFRESHMENT -- Maj. James F. Van Ausdal, instructor in the AFROTC, and Mrs. Van Ausdal are served punch by a reception hostess.



MAKING HIS POINT -- Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Largent (right) listen as Mr. Donald Canedy director of the band, makes a point.

## Experimental Program Begins Third Year Of Instruction Via Socratic Method

By Claude Coleman,  
Plan A Director



George Counts (center) and George Axtell Lead Plan A Discussion Group

# Plan 'A' Curriculum Challenges, Questions

The Plan "A" Curriculum began its third year of operation this fall with a registration of more than a hundred students. For the first time, there are four classes. While no formal evaluation has been made, those who have been in the program for a year or longer feel that Plan "A" has given them certain values they would not have gotten elsewhere.

What is unique about Plan "A"? Well, let's ask some students. One says, "I feel that I am a part of something here. I am never bored. I know I have a right to my opinions and that I can speak up whenever I want to."

While this is the reply of only one student, it seems to be the reaction of a good many. They do speak out. They must ask questions just to get certain points cleared up, but beyond this they may take issue with an instructor or with another student or with everyone else in the section without fear of reprimand or penalty. As a result, no student ever gets the feeling that he is being brainwashed.

Another says, "I get acquainted with faculty here. We could get to know faculty members better outside of Plan "A," I suppose, but most of us never do."

The advantage of small groups is obvious. Plan "A" students meet in sections of never more than fourteen, and we try to keep the number per section at ten. Obviously, ten or twelve persons meeting in an informal situation for a two-hour participation-session can get much better acquainted than thirty or forty students.

The students in Plan "A" represent only a fraction of the superior students on the campus. Every quarter the registrar prepares a "Dean's List" of students who made a 4.25 or better average the previous quarter. This list will carry from seven hundred to a thousand names. Since Plan "A" students number only about a hundred and ten, there is really nothing special about a Plan "A" student except that he has been selected for the Plan "A" Curriculum.

The difference lies in the student's objectives rather than in his intellectual superiority. We like students who have interests that go beyond the attainment of proficiency in a vocation or profession. We like best those students whose consuming desire for understanding drives them on to wider reading. Most of our students are eager questioners. They pick the brains of their teachers at every opportunity.

While Plan "A" students generally make higher grades, we try not to be neurotic about five-point averages. All experienced teachers recognize the grade seeker. He studies hard, attends class faithfully, hands in papers on time, takes careful notes in class, performs carefully and precisely in mid-term and final examinations. These students not only do well in university life, but they almost always continue to do well afterwards. They do the world's work, they constitute a solid block of respectability and conformity in our society, they uphold and preserve our traditions and institutions. Much praise to them.

But not all praise, or even the highest praise. There are a few hardnosed intellectuals on every worthy campus in America who do not work hard to please their elders but very hard indeed to please themselves. These non-conforming worthies read voraciously; they seek out each other's company for the sake of discussion, question, and argument; they choose vocations and professions belatedly, perhaps not until they become graduate students.

They seek knowledge but they hardly pause to ask why. They never compromise when a principle is at stake. Finding areas of agreement with others does not make them particularly happy. They look for differences rather than for likenesses. They suspect clichés and truisms. They question axioms. They refuse to bow down to the printed word.

Not many of these people live among us, and when they do they sometimes go unnoticed. I can hardly say that all our Plan "A" students come from this group; but I can say that they have some of these qualities. I am sure that I have idealized the type a little. Let us say I have described the kind of student I would like to have in Plan "A". I can only claim that some of them approach this ideal.

A word about the Plan "A" staff. We recruit staff members from our own faculty. While I tend to regard these people as extra special, I should admit that I have an enormous respect and admiration for a great many members of Southern's faculty who would perhaps not be especially happy in teaching Plan "A" students. Southern has scores, probably hundreds, of hard working, brainy, conscientious men and women who devote their lives to the mastery of their disciplines and gladly give their time to those students who are eager to learn. The only reward these people expect is the respect and understanding of their colleagues,

and an occasional token of esteem from the administration in the form of promotions and salary increases. Much praise to them all.

But not quite the highest praise. The Plan "A" staff member, disciplined and authoritative in his own field, humbly submits himself to a teaching situation in which his authoritative knowledge is not of prime importance. For example, we have a chemist and an anthropologist and a teacher of English who will be teaching Douglas Lawson's *Wisdom and Education* and Whitehead's *Aims of Education*. We have a philosopher, an English teacher, a mathematician, a geologist, a specialist in theatre, and a sociologist who will be teaching Greek culture this quarter. We have a man trained in law, two professors of government, a dean, a professor of history, a botanist, and a chemist who will be teaching Far East cultures. These men believe, as I do, that their guidance and control of relevant discussion will yield values to the student that can not come from mere passive listening to the voices of authority.

Of course Plan "A" could not and should not function independently of the remainder of our educational structure. All Plan "A" staff members labor in other fields. All Plan "A" students take from twelve to nineteen hours of regular university courses. No one believes for a moment that wisdom can be attained without knowledge. Our students constantly refer to what they have learned in their other classes, and perhaps the greatest benefit of Plan "A" lies in the opportunity it gives our students to relate and integrate the knowledge they have gotten from their other courses.

But the most authoritative source of information about Plan "A" is certainly not its director, who admits his bias, but the students themselves. I suggest you find one of our students and ask him.

Dr. Margaret  
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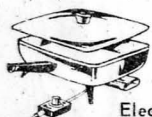
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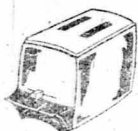
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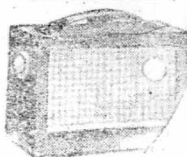
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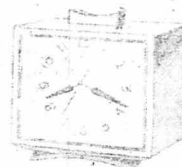
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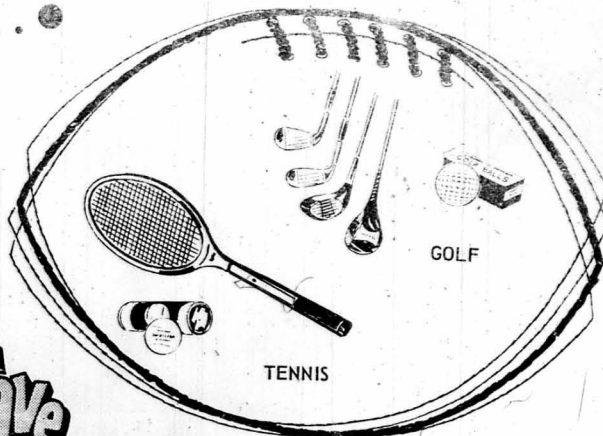
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

**Julie England**

**Flag Football Rosters Due**

Flag football rosters are due Monday, the Intramural office has announced.

Each team entry must be accompanied by a \$2 fee and each roster must have a minimum of 12 players. Team managers will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Intramural of-

fice and play will get underway Oct. 9.

In other intramural activities, the fall bowling league entry blanks are now available at the University Center bowling lanes. Each six man team must pay a \$5.25 entry fee.

Play begins Oct. 8.

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SIU's freshman team opens its season Monday afternoon at 3:00 in McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri State College of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Equipment Manager:

## Socks Not Sheep May Lull Him To Sleep

If John Grimes had trouble going to sleep at night you'd probably find him counting sweat socks instead of sheep. And if he hadn't dozed off by the time he reached 600--pairs that is--he might just switch over to tee shirts or towels.

For Grimes, who is in his tenth year as Athletic Department equipment manager, lives in a world of socks, tee shirts, towels, jerseys, shoulder pads, shoes, helmets and assorted items needed to field a football team every Saturday for 10 weeks.

At the outset that may not sound like much. But in reality it means that Grimes is faced with keeping tabs on both practice and game equipment for 114 varsity and freshman players.

"We have about 120 complete uniforms," the 57-year-old Murphysboro resident explained. "In addition, we have about 600 each of towels, tee shirts and pairs of socks."

The socks, tee shirts and towels are laundered every day by the University laundry. That means Grimes or someone on his staff has to count them out twice a day--before they leave at 8 a.m. for the

laundry and when they are returned in the afternoon--to keep tabs on the inventory. Game uniforms are sent to the laundry on Monday and are returned later in the week.

Fortunately for Grimes, he has to handle the practice uniforms only twice a season--when they are issued at the start of fall practice and when the players return them at the end of the season.

On the books, Grimes is a civil service worker with daily hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. But it doesn't quite work out that way.

"The hours are supposed to be from 8 to 5--or 40 hours a week--but my hours aren't that regular," Grimes explained.

"Sometimes I come in earlier than 8 and leave later than 5," he added. His co-workers would call that a considerable understatement.

### No Game Saturday

SIU football team has an open date Saturday because Western Illinois University refused to honor its contract calling for the Leathernecks to meet the Salukis Saturday afternoon because SIU dropped out of the IIAC.



"No dirty players . . . ."



"500 ball or better . . . ."



"Pleased with defenses . . . ."

## Open Date Affords Piccone Chance To Scout Opponents

This week's open date will give the football team a chance to concentrate on its weak spots and let Coach Carmen Piccone personally scout the squad's next opponent--Hillsdale.

"We have traveled approximately 4500 miles in three weeks and we are physically exhausted from the grueling cross-country trips," Piccone says.

Southern opens its home season Oct. 13 in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m. against Hillsdale (Mich.). Hillsdale meets Northern Michigan tomorrow night and Piccone will be on hand to scout both teams. Northern Michigan is Southern's opponent Nov. 3 in Marquette (Mich.).

"The bad thing about trav-

elling is you don't have time to iron out the problems which develop from game to game," Piccone says.

"We come home on Sunday, review the scouting reports, work on the reports and then hit the road again. We don't have time to work on our mistakes or possible changes in manpower."

"We could so easily be 3-0 now instead of 1-2," Piccone says. "Both of our losses came from teams that we're 20-point favorites but yet we haven't lost by a touchdown."

Both of Southern's losses have come by narrow four and one point margins. "Even though the team lost those two heartbreakers they never gave up," Piccone said.

"The Central Michigan

game gave us such a valuable lift for morale and confidence of the team," Piccone continued. "If we would have lost that one it's hard telling what would happen now."

"Now with one victory under our belts and if we can continue to play like we have the past three games there is little doubt that we'll play 500 ball or better," Piccone said.

"We don't have any dirty players on our team. I don't care who makes these statements and I wish they would come to me instead of criticizing the team behind my back," Piccone says. "Sure, we're aggressive and we'll continue to be in the future but that doesn't mean we're dirty."

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### Test Dates Set For Business Graduates

The admission test for graduate study in Business,

required by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on Nov. 3, 1962, Feb. 2, April 6, and July 13 in 1963.

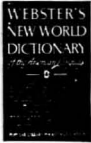
A list of the business schools which require this test is available in the Testing Center. Candidates should obtain a Bulletin of Information (which includes an application for the test) at the Testing Center at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date.

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Four former SIU football players are playing professional football this season.

They are Marion Rushing, Carver Shannon, Houston Antwine and Amos Bullocks.

Rushing, a 1958 graduate of SIU, is playing professional football with the St. Louis Cardinals. The former Pinckneyville prep star has been used as an outside linebacker on defense for the Cards.

While at Southern, Shannon was a standout in both football and track. He was an all-conference halfback in 1958 and 1959, was also a Little All-American in 1959. He is well respected among the professional ranks for his speed. Shannon still holds Southern's 100 yard dash record, with a run of 9.7 seconds.

Houston Antwine, a 1960 graduate of SIU, was an all-conference tackle in 1959 and 1960 and won honorable mention on several All-American teams.

While attending Southern, Rushing lettered in football, basketball, wrestling and track. He was twice voted the winner of this University's highest athletic award, the Herman Hinkley trophy.

Carver Shannon, a 1959 graduate, of Southern, played football in the Canadian league before transferring into the NFL this year. Shannon is playing defensive corner linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams this season.

Antwine started his professional career with the Dallas Texans in 1960, but was traded to the Buffalo Bills in 1961. Currently Antwine is playing both offense and defense for the Boston Patriots.

Amos Bullocks is the latest Southern football star to make the pro list. Bullocks has looked very good at the halfback position for the Dallas Cowboys in this, his rookie year. Bullocks has established many records in Southern's football record books. One record is the 2,441 yards gained rushing in 489 carries in his football career at SIU.

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Home From European Tour:

# Dupree Captures New Souvenir - Top U.S. Half-Miler Title

Jim Dupree, SIU's Most Valuable Athlete last year, recently returned from a tour of Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Finland and came back with the title of United States number one half-miler.

Dupree ran the 800-meters for the U.S. in its dual meets against the various countries. He earned the right to compete in the meet by placing second in the National AAU meet 800-meter event in July. After Jerry Siebert, winner of the race, retired from further competition Dupree automatically moved into his position.

Tulane track coach Johnny Oelker, who this summer directed the U.S. to victories over Poland and Russia, claims SIU's Dupree is "the nation's number one half-miler" now that Jerry Siebert has retired.

With Siebert on the sidelines due to sickness, Dupree won the 800-meter race in the U.S.-Poland track meet in Chicago, but again ran behind the victorious Siebert while competing against the Russians at Palo Alto (Calif.). Siebert, former UCLA star, announced his retirement shortly after the meet in order to concentrate on post-graduate studies.

"With Siebert retired," Oelker said, "Dupree is undoubtedly the number one half-miler in the country. In fact, if I had to bet a buck on either Siebert or Dupree in



JIM DUPREE

a head-on duel, I don't know which one I'd pick.

"Dupree had 'bad racing' in both meets for me this summer but showed me plenty when he won at Chicago and placed second against the Russians. The Russians kept Jim on the outside all the way while Siebert was able to slip past them on the inside," Oelker said.

When asked how good Dupree eventually may be, Oel-

ker replied, "It all depends on how hard he wants to work and how long he wants to race. Jim has quite a few more good years ahead of him," Oelker said and added that the Saluki ace has "definite possibilities of running the 880 under 1:47 and the 800 meters around 1:46."

Lew Hartzog, SIU's track coach who brought Dupree to where he is today, is also high in praise of his star runner.

"Jim is a good boy and is just beginning to reach his peak," Hartzog said, "He works hard at practice and it is the hard work which is responsible for his success."

Hartzog came to Southern in the fall of 1960 and Dupree came with him. Since that time both have combined to put the Salukis on the national track map.

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### Cricket Club

SIU's Cricket Club, with its first victory behind it, play host to Chicago Winnetka tomorrow and Sunday for cricket matches at the Thompson Point Boat Dock.

Times for the matches are Saturday's match will begin at 1 p.m. while Sunday's match will begin at 10 a.m.

The first cricket victory of the year came earlier against a combined team from St. Louis. Kutis and Prince Gardner fell to the Saluki cricketers, 27-25.

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**CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS** - The 1962 version of the Saluki cross-country team will make its debut against Kansas Saturday. Team members are (left to right) Don Trowbridge, John Saunders, Bill Cornell, Jim Dupree, Brian Turner, and Alan Gelso.

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## Cross-Country Team To Open With Kansas

The wraps will be taken off SIU's cross-country squad Saturday when the Salukis play host to a rugged University of Kansas team at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds at 10 a.m.

Since cross-country is a sport that finds athletes running up and over hills, the move to the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds was necessary because there is no facilities

at Southern to hold a top-notch cross-country meet.

Lew Hartzog has only three lettermen returning from last year's squad which won the NCAA college-division title. They are Jim Dupree, last year's most valuable athlete at Southern, Alan Gelso and Don Trowbridge.

Hartzog is not as worried as it may seem. He has available for the first time British milers Bill Cornell and Brian Turner.

Cornell, Turner and Dupree are expected to form the nucleus of this year's harrier squad. Support will be given to the swift trio by newcomer John Saunders, Trowbridge and Gelso.

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# Track Coach Hartzog Starts Third Year Here

Lew Hartzog sat at his McAndrew Stadium desk and subconsciously picked up a stopwatch, the timepiece that sets the pace for much of his life and the lives of his SIU trackmen.

Hartzog begins his sixth season of college coaching and his third at Southern tomorrow morning when his cross-country Salukis meet a top-flight University of Kansas squad at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

"The boys are in better shape now than ever before," Hartzog says. "Their 10 mile times indicate this even though I haven't been working them as hard. Jim Dupree, Bill (Cornell) and Brian (Turner) all ran this summer to stay in shape and the added work is only to stay in shape."

When he came to Southern in the fall of 1960, Hartzog began taking immediate steps to bring the university to the top among the United States track and field schools. Just two years later Hartzog has accomplished the task.

His accomplishments at Southern resemble a stolen page from Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not series. His cross-country squad went undefeated in 1960 and last year won the NCAA college-division championship, finished second in the National AAU meet and seventh in the major-college NCAA division.

In track his team won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships in 1961 and 1962. The 1961 championship was the first time that an Illinois school ever won.

Last year's NCAA track championships furnished Hartzog with the greatest

thrill of his coaching career. Southern took fourth place in the meet with only three men. The fourth-place finish ranked ahead of such noted track schools as Stanford, San Jose State, Abilene Christian and all of the Big 10 schools.

"The thrill of that fourth place finish ranks ahead of Don Styron's world record in the high hurdles," Hartzog says. "We took only three men and we came away with a first and two second places. Without question it was my greatest thrill."

This year Hartzog believes his squads will be better but so will all of Southern's competition.

"We can't be considered a threat for the NCAA title," Hartzog says, "Because one runner is carrying such a heavy academic load that he can't work out properly."

"Saunders (John) is competing for the first time and



LEW HARTZOG

you can't expect to throw him against the wolves and have him place high," the well-liked Hartzog said.

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## Westbrook Coaches Cahokia Football

Wally Westbrook, who set a school record for runs-batted-in as an SIU baseball player two years ago, has taken a job as a football assistant coach under Pete Truran at Cahokia. Wally had previously taken a job at Litchfield but got a release to take the Cahokia job.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gutless,  
Men of Britain,  
Suing your cutlasses,  
We ain't quittin'.  
Smash the Spanish,  
Sink their boats,  
Make 'em vanish,  
Like a horse makes oats.  
For Good Queen Bess,  
Dear sirs, you gotta  
Make a mess  
Of that Armada.  
You won't flat!  
Knock 'em flat!  
Then we'll drink ale  
And stuff like that.*



*In 1589 she invented the laying here*

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of maltsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

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Auburn (108)	Kentucky (104*)	by 4
Alabama (129)	Vanderbilt (91)	by 38
Duke (116)	Florida (102)	by 14
Louisiana State (125)	Georgia Tech (118*)	by 7
Mississippi (124*)	Houston (111)	by 13
Tennessee (113)	Mississippi State (104)	by 9
Cincinnati (99*)	Wichita (84)	by 5
Iowa (119*)	Southern California (116)	by 3
Kansas (120*)	Colorado (106)	by 14
Michigan State (113*)	North Carolina (105)	by 8
Michigan (115*)	Army (110)	by 3
Minnesota (120*)	Navy (89)	by 21
Missouri (115*)	Arizona (101)	by 14
Nebraska (109*)	Iowa State (101)	by 4
Northwestern (105*)	Illinois (82)	by 16
Purdue (122)	Notre Dame (108*)	by 14
Western Michigan (89*)	Bowling Green (88)	by 1
Wisconsin (115*)	Indiana (108)	by 7
Arkansas (120)	Texas Christian (113*)	by 6
North Texas State (79*)	Hardin-Simmons (69)	by 10
Penn State (122)	Rice (121*)	by 1
Texas (128*)	Tulane (97)	by 29
Ohio State (125)	U.C.L.A. (116*)	by 9
Oregon (112*)	San Jose State (90)	by 22
Pittsburgh (110)	California (100*)	by 10
Utah (103)	Wyoming (102*)	by 1
Drake (84)	South Dakota (52*)	by 32
Florida A. & M. (95*)	Lincoln (63)	by 32
Hilldale (74)	Northern Michigan (71*)	by 3
Illinois State (63*)	Eastern Michigan (44)	by 19

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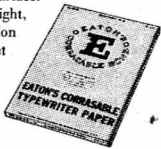


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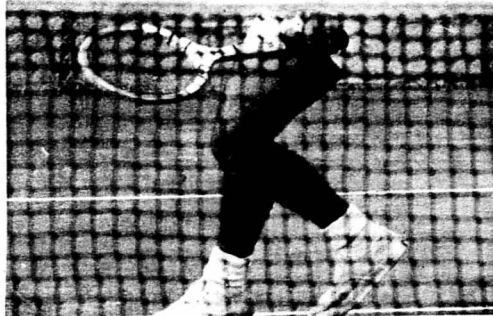
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**Experience Prepares Dick LeFevre's Racqueteers For Toughest Schedule**



PACHCO CASTILLO, NO. 1 SINGLES PLAYER

SIU's finest tennis team in history will take the courts next spring to face the toughest schedule ever, according to Dick LeFevre, who has been coaching tennis at Southern for eight years.

All of the Salukis first-line netmen return from last year to give Southern experience for the coming spring.

Returning lettermen are Pachco Castillo, John Geremich, George Domenech, Larry Oblin, Bill Mulvihill and Richard Hartwig.

Lance Lumsden and Bob Hernandez move up to the varsity this spring after spending last year on the freshman team.

Lumsden hails from Jamaica where he was rated the top tennis player in the country. Hernandez comes from the Dutch West Indies.

After a year working in Dubuque (Iowa), Roy and Bob Sprengelmeyer return from the 1961 SIU team which finished fourth in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Joining the six returning monogram winners, two freshmen and the Sprengelmeyers, will be Wilson Burge. Burge comes to Southern from Danville where he was nationally ranked at 12th in the junior division doubles.

With all the talent available LeFevre is anxious for next spring to roll around and get started with the schedule that promises to find the Salukis competing against the very best tennis teams.

The University of Miami (Fla.) will be the highlight of next spring's SIU trip south. Miami holds over 200 consecutive tennis victories and LeFevre is hopeful that his talent-laden squad can break the record.

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**Faculty Bowling Ends First Round**

Teams representing the Agriculture Department and the Rehabilitation Institute are in first place of the faculty bowling league after Monday's night opening round.

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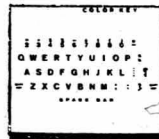
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# Spackman Tapes SIU Athletes Together

All athletic teams need a good coach, they need a good quarterback, and they need a good jump shooter. But what if that quarterback should sustain a bruised shoulder and the star of the basketball team should sprain an ankle?

Who is going to help mend these injuries, and get the athlete back into the lineup as soon as possible?

A good trainer is the answer and Southern has one Bob "Doc" Spackman.

He has been mending those bruised shoulders and sprained ankles for Southern's athletic teams since 1957. And as an aid to the coaching staff, he has been one of the cogs in the wheel that is helping Southern gain national recognition.

Spackman, a native of Pennsylvania, had previously worked as assistant trainer to the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) before coming to Southern.

He also played some minor league baseball in the organizations of the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox. But a broken leg suffered the first year out of military service, ended a promising career. It was during this period of convalescence that Spackman decided to become a trainer.

Spackman's primary job is taping injuries and treating cuts and bruises. "You can tape all you want," says the University of Pennsylvania grad, "but if the boys are kept strong, they're chances of injury are remote."

Just as a sidelight, Doc uses 14 yards of tape on just one pair of ankles!

There has been much controversy of late over the fact that there have been many football deaths in the past few years. Many officials blame



BOB SPACKMAN AT WORK

it on the type of equipment used. But Spackman disagrees with most of them.

"The equipment is better today than it ever was," says the SIU trainer, "so it isn't the equipment. I believe deaths occur in football because many coaches aren't trained to recognize when a boy is hurt badly. This is where we are 'missing the boat.' Most football deaths shouldn't happen anyway. There just isn't proper recognition of symptoms," he emphasized.

Spackman is now engaged in research with the head of the physical fitness program here at Southern, Jay Bender. Their study deals with "When is a player ready to play again after he's been hurt?"

"I can go over to a player after he has been knocked

unconscious and ask him all sorts of questions. All football players will say 'I'm O.K. coach,' and he'll give me the right answers but half the time they can't even walk straight," he exclaimed. "You have to be able to detect when a boy is hurt badly."

One of Doc's biggest chores is to tape up the Saluki football team before each game and each practice. "I don't use as much tape as most trainers use," Doc says proudly, "If the boys are strong they don't need it. We hardly tape during the week anyway, we make them (team) exercise. All of the backs have their ankles taped because of the low cut shoes they wear, but most of the linemen don't use tape on their ankles," he added.

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