Piccone Plans New Combination Tonight

5 New Starters In Lineup Against Louisville Cardinals

When SIU gridirons suit up for the University of Louis­ville game tonight, there'll be a rash of changes in the starting lineup.

Coach Carmen Piccone, after watching his Salukis "mistake" their way to two losses this season, has decided to try a new combination, including a new quarterback, to string against the Cardinals tonight.

Piccone has been searching for the right combination all week long, and he has decided to season his third-game lineup with just a dash more of experienced talent. At least four and possibly five new names have been intro­duced as probable starters.

Heading the list is senior quarterback Dave Harris, who will take the controls after sophomore Jim Hart had his shots at the job in the first two games. In October, gets his first starring role after showing well in a season in relief of Vern Pollock.

Harris connected on 16 Autos Must Go

Until Registration

Appeals Are Heard

Students awaiting the results of appeals on automobile registrations must return their vehicles to their homes until such time as registra­tions are approved, the Office of Student Affairs announced Friday.

Cars are not to be left in the City of Carbondale, the announcement concluded.

Campus police will begin an intensive check of all vehicles parked on the campus at 8 a.m. Monday, Illegal automobiles found on the campus will be impounded, and an assessment of $50. Persons eligible to register automobiles who have vehicles on campus but could be assessed $5.

The Parking Section will be open until noon today to reg­ister cars in its new location—the Student Services Building.

A Parking Section official announced that total registra­tion of automobiles so far this quarter number 4,231.

Mary Dills URGES THE SALUKIS ON TO VICTORY

Timely Warning:

Attention Young Man,

Do You Feel A Draft?

The director of Selective

Service for Illinois yesterday warned young men to report their current addresses to avoid immediate induction as delinquents.

John H. Hammack, state
director, said that until re­cent boards in Illinois were not classifying men under 21 and one-half years old, but the boards are now process­ing younger men and will soon have all men over 18 and one-half years old classified.

Hammack said that if a board cannot locate a man to have him submit a classifica­tion questionnaire, it declares him a delinquent and orders him for immediate induction ahead of his regular turn.

The director said that President Kennedy's exempt­ing married men from the draft has lowered the groups being ordered for phys­icals and induction.

Hammack said for several years Illinois boards ordered no men under 23 for examina­tion or under 23 for induc­tion, but 21-year-olds are now classified.

With 22-year-olds being drafted, his 48 pass attempts last year, and he's been hitting with fair consistency so far this season. His two-game totals stand at seven completions in 16 tosses.

One completion against Bowling Green fashioned the only touchdowns scored by the Salukis, a 16­yarder to senior halfback Pete Watt. Watt scored by the Salukis, a 16­yarder to senior halfback Pete Watt. Watt.

Winton, a 185­1b., 6­1 back may get a chance to start tonight, if regular right half­back Mack has not recovered adequately from a shoulder injury. Winton didn't see too much action last sea­son, totaling 28 yards on eight carries.

Ivy Rhoden has also been picked as a backfield starter, replacing Carl Kim­brel at the fullback slot.

Rhoden, a 6­0, 180­lb. junior from Rock Falls, gained 24 yards in three trips against Bowling Green. He picked up 48 yards in nine carries as a sophomore.

Charlie Warren is sched­uled to fill out the Saluki backfield quartet at left halfback.

In the line, Piccone has installed two other veterans in place of some of his younger Linemen, figuring that experience might make the difference in fewer costly errors. The "vets" who will take over tonight are seniors Larry Wagner and Jim Minton, both Saluki captains. They'll be supplemented at the other positions by Mitchell Krawczyk and Earl "McMally, who have shown the other players, will be ready to go in reserve capacities.

Piccone lost two players to the "tape­and­tonic" de­partment this week, and may lose a third tonight by Monday.

Vice President, Dave Mullan, a senior center from St. Louis, and Tom Hen­derson, a freshman fullback, both are out for the season with knee injuries.

Mullan is scheduled for surgery for multiple ligament strain suffered a severe knee dislocation.

Rick addition, Jim Westhoff, a junior tackle from St. Louis, got the word this weekend as to whether he'll require a knee operation as well.

State Historical Group Tours Prison Today

Amateur and professional historians, members of the Illinois State Historical So­ociety, are expecting the new federal prison near Marion today. The group is here for its annual fall meeting.

Philip D. Sang, a Park Ridge philhagunter and historian, also a new holder of an honor­ary degree from SIU, is among them.

Mrs. Clifford Leonard of Princeton, the only woman to ever hold the office of presi­dent in the 64­ year­ old society, is also present.

History department profes­sors from Southern Illinois and Western Illinois and Normal University are attending and King D. Hostick, a noted manus­cript collector from Spring­field, is in the group of about 150.

Also at the meeting is an au­thority on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, Ralph New­man of Chicago.

The president of the state­wide organization, Robert M. Sutton, associate dean of the graduate school, University of Illinois, will preside at the annual banquet meeting to be held tonight in the Center Ballroom.

William A. Pitkin, associate professor in History at SIU, and an active member of local and the state historical groups, is chairman for ar­rangements of the meeting.

Pitkin said many of the people attending the conven­tion have been formerly in­troduced to historical places in Southern Illinois and have expressed interest in more history in the making. Hence a program of what is happen­ing in 1963, including tours of the expanding Carbondale and Little Grassy lake campuses.

The meeting opened yester­day with a smorgsboard dinner in the University Center River Rooms. A reception and hos­pitality hour, sponsored by SIU, followed.

Before leaving on the prison tour today, a business meeting of the Society's board of directors will be held in the University Center.

The tour will close Sunday afternoon with naming of a new president and a speech by Charles D. Tenney on "The Future of Southern Illinois."
Dog Races Anyone? See Your Bookmaker

By now most of the newcomers to SIU are relaxed and acclimated. They have memorized the route to the University Center and the places where they sack out every night.

Details beyond these two essentials remain, however. The freshman who was observed trying to put down a $2 bet at McAndrew Stadium "on the dog race" was clearly misconceived. Those are mascots, not your friendly bookmaker for activities of the former nature.

Contrary to another query, this is not the Air Force Academy. Those future cadet officers are directed to their stations. The ones who this may concern to SIU are adjusted power, or something like that. He stands literally at the head of the parade and delivers the 50-minute address on the affairs of the world.

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The person who places obstacles in the path of the student's social affairs, this may be accomplished through the assignment of term papers, book reports, the mechanism called the quiz, mid-term, finals, and so on, ad infinitum. He is your friend, treat him as such.

Individual problems of recognition have arisen in the past. One such newcomer struck up a friendly conversation with a gentleman on the sidewalk in front of the president's office. With confidence drawn from his first two weeks on campus, the student proceeded to give the gentleman a full and complete rundown on the ins and outs of university life.

This proved to be a monumental error of recognition. The gentleman on the sidewalk had a driver's license bearing the name of Morris Deyle W. He found the conversation interesting. The student, or rather the former student, is now on his third year in the Army; he says he likes it and plans to do 30 years.

The list could be endless but the moral is clear. Don't look for the $2 window at McAndrew Stadium and stay away from the president's office.

Weekend Highlights:

WSIU-Radio Will Air Louisville Grid Tussle

WSIU-Radio will broadcast the play-by-play of SIU-Louisville football game, at Louisville, on Oct. 26, p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. the "Pop Kent War Show" will feature recordings of foremost international composers. Other highlights today are:

1 p.m. Bob Radio Rhapso dy
2:30 p.m. Weekend Concert
4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music
6 p.m. Lecture Concert

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The Smothers Brothers Are Really Brothers and They're Funny To Boot

The Smothers Brothers are really brothers and their name is Smothers.

That might come as a surprise to those who figured they just called themselves the Smothers Brothers. But they are what the name implies and, another thing, they have emerged in very little time as one of the outstanding comedy attractions on the current scene.

If you've seen their work, say, in night clubs or on television, or heard their record, you already probably are sold on them. If they're new to you, they can be seen at the Homecoming Show at Shryock Auditorium Oct. 17. Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, got their big break in 1961 when they appeared on the Jack Parr show and they've progressively moved up to show business ladder since.

It is said that never before has such winning satire been tempered with such masterful musical ability. To hear the Smothers Brothers/Jeane Pruett Era, a commercialized folk music is on the cut of comic hi-jinks of a high sort, their fans say. They're entertained audiences throughout the United States on television, in night clubs and on the college circuit.

They were born in New York, on Governor's Island, where their father was an officer at First Army headquarters, San Jose State College as students they emerged as a potential star attraction. They worked with small groups on and off the campus before auditioning as a duo (they accompany themselves, Tom on guitar and Dick on bass at a local beer-and-pretzel establishment. That job turned out to be a three-week engagement.

Then another big break came—15 months at San Francisco's famed Purple Onion. Later they moved to New York for an engagement at the chic Blue Angel and there won the attention of Parr.

Said the Chicago Daily News, "First rate entertainment. They add zip to the night life scene!"

SIU students will have the opportunity to see if they are correct.

SWM Linder To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Linder of Chicago, announce the marriage today of their daughter, Katheryn E., in the Carbonell Assembly of God Church. The groom is

Kathy Linder, a member of the wedding party.

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The bride is a major in education, and the groom is an art major and a member of the SIU gymnastics squad, the Washington University Foundation will feature the film, "Face to Face."

The film deals with the search for truth amid the complexities of contemporary life. Discussion follows the film.
Dr. Harper To Attend
Social Studies Meeting

Ralph A. Harper, chairman of the department of geography, will attend a meeting next Monday with officials of the Illinois Department of Instruction at Urbana.

Harper and other officials plan to revise the present Social Studies curriculum taught in state high schools.

A 15-piece orchestra will provide the music tonight at a Autumn Capers dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roman Room of the University Center.

The WRA's Intramural badminton competition is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium May 23.

The WRA's Hockey Club meets on the hockey field on Park at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Admission Student Council holds Agriculture Sports Day Saturday and Sunday at Thompson Point Field from 12:30-5 p.m.

G.E.D. testing will be in the Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Cultural

Planter Kent Werner is featured at 4 p.m. in this week's Sunday Concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Wendell O'Neal will speak on "Reflections on the Integration Movement" at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunday Seminar in the River Rooms. O'Neal will discuss the economic and philosophical implications of the new movement and the application in the North and in the South.

Creative Insights opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The Oratorio Chorus rehearses in Altgeld 115 Monday at 7:30 p.m. Interpreters Theater rehearses in the Studio Theater Monday at 4 p.m.

The 1915 production of "Interpreters Theater" rehearses in the Studio Creative Insights opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The Southern Film Society presents "Casa Blanca" with stars Bette Davis and Paul Henreid from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Student Union. The 8 p.m. feature is "Binh Minh". "Reflections" at 8:30 p.m. at the Library Auditorium.

Sports

The SIU Saluki's journey to Louisville Saturday in an effort to break a two-game losing streak in football.

Men's tennis matches are scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gymnasium.

Men's tennis activities are planned for Saturday at Thompson Point and Chattanooga Fields, 4 p.m. Zeta Phi Eta (women's honorary speech) meets Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Japanese Study Group meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room F of University Center. A Coke hour will be held at Angel Flight for all participants from 7-9 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A and B of University Center.

The Non-violent Freedom Committees meet in Room E of University Center at 3 p.m., Room F at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Omega (service fraternity) meets in Room C of University Center at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on "Dialogues with Man" at the Unitarian Fellowship House at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Interfraternity Council will see a film, "Time and Eternity," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Women's Intramural basketball is set for 1-5 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium Sunday. The Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club meets in Women's Gymnasium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Autumn is Theme Of Women's Tea

Yellow, gold and bronze cypresslhedums, fall berries and greens, decorated the home and garden tables of Mrs. Morris and the club president, Mrs. Frank Klingberg, with the president of the Home Ec Club, Mrs. Elenhrenfich, received in the drawing room of the University president's home.

Past presidents of the club and emeritus SIU faculty women were asked to pour coffee and punch. Frosted sandwiches and "marzipans", decorative fruit candles, were offered to the estimated 300 guests.

The tea has become an annual affair, launching activities of the club year.

Among those who poured were Mrs. Walter Willis, Mrs. Alexander MacMillan; Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Raymond Day, Mrs. Carl Lindgren, Mrs. Charles Tenney, Mrs. Harley M. Morris, Mrs. Talbert Abbott, Miss Mary Entsminger, Miss Hilda Steil, Mrs. Max Turner and Mrs. Ernest Simon.

Mrs. Robert Brooks and President Ruth M. G. Smith were in charge of the newcomers and parents and club membership tables.

Rousers To Meet
In Stadium Today

The Rebel Rousers, those high-spirited but shabbily dressed roosters, will meet at 3 p.m. today at McAndrew Stadium.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend, according to the Spirit Council.

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LOS ANGELES

Having lost the first two games of the best-of-seven series on their own home ground, the New York Yankees believe they have to break a time-honored curse in the baseball world: no team has ever won a series after dropping the first two games at home. The curse has held for 60 years.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the first two games in Yankee Stadium with some fancy pitching by Sandy Koufax and about as good a job by Johnny Podres Thursday. Podres' victory was a 4-1 effort and Koufax got good support from Dodger sluggers Wednesday in a 5-2 victory.

Another factor worth considering is that the Yankees' batting record has not been particularly noteworthy in Dodger Stadium. Their left-handed batters have to clear the ball 50 feet farther to get a home run in right-center field than they do at Yankee Stadium.

Don Drysdale is the Dodgers starting pitcher today. The Yanks will start Jim Bouton.

WASHINGTON

Special overseas pay for about 375,000 enlisted men was eliminated Friday by order of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The order affects about 375,000 enlisted men, principally in Western Europe, South Vietnam, Japan, and Hawaii, McNamara said. Designated over 100 countries in which some 225,000 servicemen remain eligible. The considerations are largely based on undesirable climate, isolation, and lack of normal community facilities.

Officers are not affected because they have not been receiving extra pay for overseas duty.

The loss of overseas pay in some cases will all but cancel out gains under the general military pay increase just voted by Congress.

Yanks Face 60-Year Series 'Curse'

The present bearing is to determine whether Christine and the others should be tried on charges of perjury and conspiracy to subvert justice.

Her ex-manager testified that Miss Keeler had told him Gordon did not hit her, but later he was held back by two others and a man. Earlier, another witness had testified he inflicted an eye and bruises on Christine before Gordon arrived at the apartment.

The ex-manager told the court he had a tape recording by Christine to prove what he said.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

The army's commander assumed supreme power in Honduras Friday, reported the last hold-out forces of ousted President Ramon Villeda Morales had surrendered.

Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano, a career officer, announced in a proclamation he will act as provisional president without the funds that usually goes along with Latin-American military coups.

The proclamation, issued 24 hours after Villeda Morales was overthrown in sharpfighting at Tegucigalpa, declared the nation was calm. Stores reopened, her soldiers still guarded government buildings.

WASHINGTON

The State Department announced Friday that diplomatic relations with Honduras had been suspended because of the military ouster of President Ramon Villeda Morales.

In a statement the department described the seizure of power Thursday, engineered by Col. Osvaldo Lopez Arellano, as an "unfortunate turn of events."

A spokesman said that the United States believes that the military take-over weakened stability in the Caribbean area, and hurts the other Western Hemisphere nations and the aims of the Alliance for Progress.

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State Group Sees Need for More Colleges

Two or three new four-year institutions of higher education appear to be needed in Illinois by 1970, according to the conclusions in the report of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the new State Board of Higher Education, Robert Duncan of Chicago Suntimes and LaSalle.

Carbondale are SIU representatives on the committee. The committee recently held a six-hour session in Chicago and considered a number of policy questions presented by the staff of the Board of Higher Education. It included college-going rates, academic standards, enrollment trends of non-public institutions, size of campuses and a number of other issues encouraging students to go to two-year colleges.

First Of Series

PLANNED OCT. 10

A. W. Bori, director of the Latin American Seminars, has announced that the first of a series of Latin American Seminars will be held on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room in the Agriculture Building.

The Institute will celebrate with a program of the conference, "De Le Reza," the commemoration of the discovery of the Americas by Columbus. Bori said the seminar will be a forum for students of Latin American students and faculty on the SIU campus.

Genaro J. Ariiles, visiting professor in the foreign language department, will deliver the principal address. Ariiles will speak on "Who discovered America?" on October 10.

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Will students be welcome to join, especially elementary education majors who will be teaching music, Gordon added.

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News In Perspective

Laborites Confident;
Report On Viet Nam

Compiled From Associated Press

SCARBOROUGH, England—Two thousand delegates assembled on Monday for the Labor Party’s 62nd annual conference, confident that in the next election they can drive the Conservatives from power in 16 years.

Prime Minister Macmillan must call a general election before October, 1964, and political circles speculated that he may set the date soon after the conference.

Harold Wilson, who took over as head of the Labor Party early this year after the death of Hugh Gaitskell, announced his key positions on policy.

He warned the United States he wanted no part of the proposed Atlantic Alliance nuclear fleet.

Summing up the nation’s tasks as labor sees them, Wilson said:

"I say to our American friends, this is the new Europe, vigorous, determined, unafraid to keep itself out of the abyss which needed the tired contrivances of the Adenauer age to come to terms with it, to speak to it and to listen to it."

Wilson won an ovation for his master plan for state mobilization of all the resources of the area, which he said would make Britain a great hunting knife of industry and power.

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"Our future lies not in military strength alone but in the effort, the sacrifice, and above all in the energies which a free people can mobilize for the future greatness of our country.

"We must use all the resources of democratic power to latent and underdeveloped energies and skills of our people, to assure Britain’s standing in the world."

He outlined a four-program point program envisaging the creation of a large number of scientists and university graduates; massive application of scientific power to industry, under state direction if necessary; diversification of British industry and research from defense "military" pattern to productive industrial fields organized by the state, and a partnership between the state and private enterprise to pioneer new techniques and new industries.

PHILADELPHIA—Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Ky., former Republican presidential candidate, and added to the list of presidential chances of Sen. Goldwater.

Earlier surveys by both Time and Newsweek rated him as the front candidate for the party nomination. On Friday Morton said Goldwater was leading the race with commitments for about 440 of the 655 convention votes needed for nominati-
Freshmen Squad Opens Football Season Monday

Coach Frank Sovich and his freshmen Salukis will open Monday's game against Southeast Missouri State College with hopes and dreams of a season to better start than the varsity. The freshmen open their season Monday at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The probable starting-backfield will be Jerry Jones, quarterback; Don Deck or Norman Johnson, running back; Gary Olson, fullback; and Wayne Thames, flanker back.

FRANK SOVICH

The starting line are John Warmelink and Dennis Flinn or Bob Varan zone as ends and Lewis Hines and Jack Horner, Ken Lanoe or Michael Light, center and Larry Wolfe as guards, and center Bob Tobberman. In the back seven, lack of size in the line and only average speed, Sovich expressed some optimism.

"Jones is an above average passer, and we have fairly good speed at the running back and flanker positions," he said.

"Progress has been slow," Sovich added, "because of the tremendous adjustment the boys have had to make from high school to college football."

"Also, most of our opponents began practice early in August, but we didn't start until September 15."

"Of course we want to win," Sovich said, "but our main objectives are to give the boys an education, prepare them for the freshmen schedule, and prepare them for future varsity competition."

Hunters Beware! There Are Snakes In The Grass

Hunters who take comfort in the belief that snakes "retire" for the winter when fall arrives may be surprised if they take to the woods any month, according to an SIU wildlife authority.

Dr. William Klemme, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said many snakes driven from their semi-seclusion by August and September heat begin roaming again in October in search of winter dens.

Klemme said studies in southern Illinois indicate snakes appear to be at most a 50 percent average about 58 degrees. Few are seen under the thermometer begins consistently to drop below the 40 degree level, he said.

Hole-In-One Tournament, Single-Play Tennis Planned

A hole in one tournament, tennis tournament entries and meeting of officials highlight intramural sports activities next week.

The golf tournament is scheduled for 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Funks Point Field. Clubs and balls will be furnished. Cost of the handicap tournament will be a $1 entry fee and play will be from 150 yards, have three shots, and to qualify, the ball must come rest within a circle with a 60-foot diameter.

Intramural officials will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Union's office for interpretations of rules for referees of flag football.

The singles — play tennis tournament entry deadline is Oct. 10 and play will start Oct. 14. Equipment is available, pairings will be made by the department, the tournament will be double elimination with each match determined by the first player to win 12 games with a two-game advantage.

Quoettes Tryouts Set Next Week

Tryouts for the SIU Aquettes will be Monday, Oct. 8, 9, and 10 at the University High swimming pool.

The tryouts, which are open to all women students interested in synchronized swimming, will be at 5:45 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

The number of openings is unlimited.

One of the events is an annual show during Spring Festival. Others are participation in the National Synchronized Swimming Assn. and in regional meets such as the one at Purdue University last year.

GIFT HORSE — Leslie Dobbs (left) manager of the Richard Lumpkin saddle form enter­ prise at both scenes, holds one of the six stallions included with 30 purebred American Saddle horses being given by Lumpkin to the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for teaching and research projects. Admiring the horse are (from left) Alex Reed, chairman of the animal industries department; Melvin Lockard, Mattoon banker and secretary of the board of trustees; and Richard Lumpkin, Jr., son of the donor.

Start Wednesday:
60 Teams Sign Up For Flag Football

SIU's 1963 men's intramural sports program will swing into action Wednesday when an expected 60 flag football teams with some 900 participants open play.

Saturday and Sunday after­ noon games are scheduled in addition to the 12 games on tap each evening.

Final scheduling and assignment of teams to league will follow a meeting of all team managers on Oct. 6.

Two other intramural pro­ grams, a bowling league and a hole-in-one golf tournament, also will begin Wednesday with a double-elimination tennis tournament if enough interest is shown. Interested individuals or teams may still sign up for all activities in the Intramural Office in the men's Gym.

"One new activity, golf, has been established this year and another, soccer, may be added," said Glenn "Abe" Martin, head of SIU intramurals.

"Each year we have about a 10 per cent increase in participation which this year could mean an additional 500 participants," continued Martin.

He pointed out the increased interest campus housing and the expected university enrollment increase as factors responsible for the increase.

The program which can be traced back to a basketball league in 1925, has gradually increased until today it offers students 16 different activities varying from the team sports of basketball and football to the individual attractions of badminton, track and swimming, and Martin said.

Fall Recreation Changes Are Told

Swimming facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed for the year effective Oct. 7, according to William Bileyer, assistant coordinator of activities.

Still available will be 1 w boats and canoes and all other equipment supply­ ed on request at the boat house.

Bileyer said the bicycle fleet has been increased by 12. Students can rent them by the hour or the day.

ID and Activity Fee cards are required before checking out equipment.

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Railroad Gift:
Freshman Ag Student Wins $400 Scholarship

James Bond, Jr., freshman agronomy student from Galatia, has been awarded a $400 college scholarship from the Santa Fe Railway for his outstanding record in Future Farmers of America.

John W. Tilsch, Santa Fe public relations representative, presented the certificate and the first half of the cash grant to Bond in a brief ceremony at the SIU Agriculture Building at Springfield. Assisting were G. Donovan Coll, Springfield, executive secretary of the Illinois FFA; and Kent Slater, Augusta, state FFA president.

The other half of the cash grant will be awarded during Southern's winter term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, Sr., young Bond is planning to specialize in vocational agriculture education at SIU.

Winners of Santa Fe scholarships in states served by the railroad are chosen by state FFA officials on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement and development of home farming projects under FFA auspices. Bond's scholarship certificate bears the signatures of Ernest S. Marsh, Santa Fe.

Group To Meet
Human Guidance

SIU will host a meeting of the St. Louis Planning Project for Human Development at Giant City Lodge near Carbondale Oct. 25-26. Ronald VanderWiel of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections said he felt the meeting will be valuable in coordinating work of the St. Louis group with that of SIU and other agencies.

Both the St. Louis project and the Delinquency Control Project at Southern's East St. Louis center have received substantial support from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes, VanderWiel said.

He termed such grants a key step cooperation between various agencies in an area which are working toward similar goals.

The $182,000 grant last year to SIU was the first made by the President's Committee. It provided support for the East St. Louis program designed to attack local forces which produce social disorganization, delinquency, school drop-outs, youth unemployment and waste of human resources.

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The five-year study, conducted on a 920-acre tract near Pinckneyville, showed nearly 250 per cent more quail on land which had been managed for four years than in unmanaged areas.

Korean lespedeza was planted on roadides, leveled areas, non-mined areas and spoilbanks totaling more than 100 acres, and proved to be the most attractive food to the birds. Serticea and bicolor lespedeza, German millet, sorghum, soybeans and buckwheat also were planted in test areas.

A study of crops taken from quail killed in the survey area showed 94 per cent of the birds had fed on the Korean lespedeza seed, which accounted for almost three-fourths of the total food volume. Common lespedeza and German millet were next in order. Weed seeds, berries and other natural foods were way down the list.

The study was made by Paul Vohs, Jr., of Iowa State University, and Dale Birkenholtz of the University of Florida. Both did graduate work previously at SIU. W.D. Illmstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at Southern, assisted.

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