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GREEKS WIN COUNCIL MAJORITY

402 To Receive Degrees In June 11 Graduation

Another record will be established at Southern when a total of 402 degrees are awarded to the June graduates. Last year's figure of 335 also was a record.

Of the 402 degrees, six are master of arts, 30 master of science in the College of Education, 240 bachelor of arts in College of Education, 68 bachelor of arts in College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, two bachelor of science in College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and 56 bachelor of science in College of Vocations and Professions.

Many more will receive degrees at a later graduation this August.

Graduating seniors must present financial clearance slips to the registrar's office before Thursday, June 8, in order to receive their diplomas. This applies only to those students enrolled on campus.

The commencement exercises hold promise of a busy and festive week at Southern. Activities are to begin on Wednesday, June 7 with an AAUW tea for all senior women, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo J. Brown, 505 W. Walnut. At 6:30 on the same day, there will be a senior banquet at the university cafeteria.

On June 8, a free movie will be shown from 2-4 at the Varsity Theatre. At 8 p.m. of June 8, University high school graduation exercises will take place in Shryock auditorium. Dean Douglas E. Lawson is to be the principal speaker. This is to be followed by a reception for the graduating classes and their parents in the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, from 8 until 10 p.m.

Picnic June 9

June 9, a picnic is scheduled from 2-10 p.m., Crab Orchard lake. The following day's events begin at 10 a.m. at which time there will be a board meeting of

(Continued on page 2)

Pat Bearden Chosen As 'Miss Carbondale'

Pat Bearden, freshman in the College of Education, was named Miss Carbondale in the third annual Jaycee Beauty Pageant Saturday night. Maxine Bumpus, Miss Carbondale of 1949, crowned Pat, who will represent Carbondale in the Miss Illinois contest. Pat is from Christopher.

Runner-up in the contest was Audrey Mayer, freshman from St. Louis. Audrey was one of the finalists in the Miss Southern contest during the 1950 Spring Festival.

Other contestants who are students here at Southern were Jane Barco, Joanne Gee, N. Ada Griffith, Pat Hicks, Mariann Irvin, Chlodine Miketta, Joan Ridgeway, Marjorie Risley, Dorothy Walker, and Marguerite Williams.

Jane Barco and Marjorie Risley were named as two of the five finalists in the contest.

Between appearances of the contestants Mildred Hart and Joe Piggett, students here at Southern, entertained with dancing acts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HERE

Seniors who ordered announcements for June may get them at Apt. 1, 804 S. University any noon or evenings after six.

August grads may order announcements at this same address. June 23 is the deadline.



Throgmorton Wins Chairman Seat In Close Race

James Throgmorton, Chi Delta Chi, the Greek candidate for Homecoming chairman, won in the re-election held last week by a slim margin of six votes. Final figure for the three contestant for the position were Throgmorton, 336; James Parker, 330; and Harry Dell, 77.

This was the second election held this spring for Homecoming chairman. The first, held May 18, was declared invalid when it was proven that the ballot box had been stuffed in favor of the ISA candidate—Parker.

Throgmorton, a sophomore from Vienna, was also elected as junior Student Council member for the coming year.

Throgmorton served on the 1949 Homecoming parade committee and as co-chairman of the 1950 Miss Southern committee. He was a member of the decoration committee for the 1949 Greek Week celebration and chairman of the committee for 1950. Throgmorton has been a member of the Interfraternity council for two years. A zoology major, he has also been vice-president and social chairman of Chi Delta Chi.

In an earlier interview, Throgmorton stated that if he were elected he would like to see more danceable music and a bigger parade. Also in his platform was "no rain," and he added as an afterthought, "not guaranteed."

ICING DEMONSTRATION

A 45-minute food demonstration entitled "Top It," will be given Wednesday, June 7 at 8 a.m. by Sue Rich of the Home Economics 321 class. The demonstration illustrates the preparation and application of various types of cake icing.

The audience will be given an opportunity to taste the finished product. Pamphlets, including recipes used and variations of these recipes will be given at the close of the demonstration.

Place Seven In Office 779 Voters Go To Polls

Greek candidates for the 1950-51 Student Council election took the race by a seven-four-one majority in the elections held here last Thursday, June 1. Four Independent Student association nominees were elected while one candidate, Tom Sloan, West Frankfort, was elected to senior Student Council without any official party backing.

Only a small majority of the student body, 779 voters, went to the polls, according to Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, who assisted at the polls. Few posters or other campaign literature were seen on campus until early Thursday morning. Then, it was only the student who sneaked out the back gate that avoided the many handbills which urged the backing of three sets of candidates. ISA supplemented their handbills with a roving public address system, which although not allowed on campus, parked nearby and blared forth the ISA nominees.

Obelisk Delayed; Seniors Should Leave Address

All deadlines were met by the Obelisk staff, but a delay in the printing will cause the Obelisk to be issued later than expected, according to R. A. Steffes, adviser.

Graduating seniors who are leaving may have the book mailed to them if they will send their name and address by campus mail to the Obelisk office, or take it direct to the office in the Student Center.

No books other than those intended for seniors will be mailed.

The books are expected some time after June 15. When they arrive, they will be available at the Obelisk office. Office hours will be posted at the Student Center when they arrive.

Activity Increase For Hospital Fund Passes Referendum

A \$1 increase in the student activity fee was passed in a student referendum vote held during the Student Council elections last week. The increase, voted 509 yes and 246 no, will provide for a student hospitalization fund.

In the past, \$1 has been collected from each student year term. Additional \$1 per quarter will enable the health service to build a fund from which the student will be able to receive approximately \$50 for hospitalization, doctor's consultation fees, and medication, plus an additional \$80 to \$100 in case of accident.

The increased benefits will be available to all students, whether on or off campus and during all vacations, except summer vacation. Those enrolled in summer session are eligible for that period, too.

The program has been planned by university officials, approved by Student Council, and is designed to aid students to stay in school at a time when they can least afford to raise money for doctor bills and hospital expenses. The funds will be placed in the restricted hospitalization fund, and will be administered by the health service.

Mary Ellen Donahue, Delta Sigma Epsilon, led vote for senior Student Council members. Doris Schwinn, ISA, Bill Waters, ISA, and Tom Sloan, no party affiliations, were the other candidate elected as senior representatives.

Mona Williams, Pi Kappa Sigma, polled the highest numbers of vote of any student to lead the list of junior members. Jan Mayer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, polled second highest followed by Jim Throgmorton, Chi Delta Chi, highest for the men. Robert Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha, was the fourth candidate elected a junior council member.

Greek and ISA candidates split in the sophomore class with a man and woman from each party. Robert Coover, ISA, and David Stahlberg, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Barbara Ames, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Willetta Smith-ISA, were the candidates elected as sophomore representatives.

Emil Kass, Sigma Beta Mu, did not appear on the ballot because he had too many hours to qualify. A. B. Mifflin and Pat Kell withdrew their name from the race earlier in the week.

A complete list of the nominees, and the number of votes each polled appears on page four.

Maneese Elected Prexy Of Little Theatre

Patte Maneese, junior, Herrin, was elected to the presidency of Little Theatre at the annual initiation banquet at Giant City park Wednesday night. Retiring president is graduating senior Phyllis Johnson.

Other officers elected were vice-president Bill Meininger and secretary, Betty Jean McConnell. A new position, sergeant-at-arms, was created and James Trigg was the unanimous choice for the position.



AUDREY MAYER
Runner-up



PAT BEARDEN
Miss Carbondale 1950

A Swan Dies

This week we edit our last piece of Egyptian copy; read our last bit of proof, reprove our last reporter for handing his copy in late, and feel the last hot coals of criticism descend on us for leaving a pet story out.

There's a custom among newspaper folks of a retiring editor writing what is called his "swan song." The moniker comes from the fable that a swan sings a song just before he dies. As we dust off the "editor's" sign for the last time, we'd like to look back over the pet headaches and favorite reminiscences of our editorial year.

Our happiest moment was when we moved from the dark catacombs of Parkinson lab. to our new offices on the corner of Harwood and Thompson; our saddest, when we were without telephone service for over a month; our most victorious, when we won first place upward in a national contest; our most hilarious when we worked on the Naityppe, April Fool edition; and our most disgusted when we heard that the ballot box had been stuffed.

Our biggest scoop was the appearance of the Egyptian announcing the Homecoming queen five minutes after she was officially crowned; our biggest blunder the inaccurate statement that library contracts had been awarded (last week's Egyptian); our biggest success, the addition of sugar bowls and waste cans on campus; our biggest campaign, the removal of safety hazards from campus; and our biggest battle, with Reinert in Southern Exposure.

Some weeks, news to fill the pages seemed as scarce as water in the drinking fountains of Old Main. At other times we were as crowded for space as the dancers at the Homecoming ball. We never found our job dull for Southern's making history made our news.

Before we hit our final note, we'd like to thank the staff for the capable and important part they played this year and wish understudy Bill Hollada success in his undertaking next year.

Our final thought is that although it is "30" from this desk for us, we're glad we had a song to sing.—M.A.D.

Dear Seniors

We know what you're expecting. You think we're going to applaud you for successfully completing four years of classes at this institution. You think we're going to say we're sorry to see you go and that we're going to miss your beaming faces next year. And you probably think we're going to wish you all kinds of success and happiness.

But we're not going to say any of that. In fact, we're sort of glad you're leaving because it's going to make more room on campus for us. Maybe we can get your old room, and every once in a while we'll look at your name carved in the dresser and think how lucky you were to finally get through school, and out in the ugly old world that's all marred by communism and war. There'll be room for us in the classrooms you used to sit in. We may be fortunate enough to get your textbooks with topic sentences underlined and notes written in the margin. How about leaving some tests for us, too?

Another reason we're glad you're being graduated is that it indicates that if you can, the chances are that we can make the grade, too! Then we'll sit back in our chairs at the office or lean back in our trucks and talk about when we were in college. And we'll laugh when flowery phrases are being tossed around school, for we'll remember that we didn't say these fond farewells. We'll be glad we knew that an education today is not the certificate of distinction it was 40 years ago.—M. B.



"Frankly, Mr. Morono, I don't think you deserve an "E" for the term either, but that is the lowest grade we're allowed to give."

Record Number to Receive Program Patter . . .

(continued from page 1)

Record Number to Receive
Southern Illinois university Alumni association at the Board of Trustees house on S. Thompson. At noon, the University Foundation and Alumni board Luncheon will be at the university cafeteria. Luncheon will be followed by SIU Foundation meeting.

Reservations for the Alumni banquet, which is to be held in the Old Science Gym at 6 p.m. must be made with Dr. Olylle Alexander, director of Alumni services, no later than June 7. Price is \$1.25 per plate. The graduating class will be special guest at the banquet. Afterwards there will be a general business session to elect officers for next year.

Break Tradition
The week's activities end on Sunday, June 11, with graduation exercises which are to be held in McAndrew stadium at 7 p.m. For the first time in the history of SIU, Baccalaureate and Commencement services will be combined into one ceremony. The Commencement address will be delivered by W. W. Vandever, president of the Southern Alumni association. The program will be broadcast over station WJPT, Herrin, and re-broadcast over WCII, Carbondale, Monday.

Arrangements have been made to hold at least ten class reunions on June 11. Open house will be held at the following homes:

Class of 1900—At the home of Mrs. W. C. Fly (Bertha Spence), 307 W. College, Carbondale, 2-4 p.m.

Class of 1905—Mrs. Pearl Thompson, 201 S. Univ., C'dale, making plans.

Class of 1910—Home of Mrs. Lawrence Hutton, (Nirth Allen) six miles south of C'dale Rt. 51, 2-4 p.m.

Class of 1915—Home of Mrs. Travelstead McIntosh, 504 W. Walnut, C'dale.

Class of 1920—Home of Mrs. Ralph E. Norman, (Myrtle Patrock) 1307 Olive St. Murphysboro.

Class of 1925—Home of Miss Hilda A. Stein, 809 S. Forest, C'dale, 2-4 p.m.

Class of 1930—Home of Royce R. Bryant, 1002 S. Oakland, C'dale, 2-4 p.m.

Class of 1935—Home of Bill Marberry, 806 Elizabeth, C'dale.

Class of 1940—Home of Donald L. Bryant, 804 - Schwartz, C'dale.

Greece Pro-Truman As Result of U. S. Marshal Plan Aid

by John Anastaplo
We're spending this week on the island of Corfu, some 240 miles from Athens, with a population of approximately 150,000.

Corfu was the center of intense fighting during the war, having been occupied both by the Italians and the Germans. Today a greater portion of the island's buildings are completely destroyed.

These people barely eke out an existence, but in spite of that they seem to have a peace of mind which is hardly equalled on the continent.

The political situation here is confusing. Each party seems to have its share of adherents, but for a comparatively short duration. At this writing Prime Minister Plastiras seems to be the fair-haired boy. His government was held sway for the past eight weeks after being admonished by U. S. Ambassador Grady to put their political houses in order. Most of the people we've talked to are not too enthusiastic about the role, devious in its aspect, which the U. S. played in the recent political change. Plastiras was the gentleman who favored a non-aggressive resistance to the German invasion back in 1941. They haven't forgotten that yet.

We attended a dinner the other night at which Plastiras was the principal speaker. His appearance is, at least, to say the least, sporting one of those celebrated Gay Nineties handlebar mustaches.

Also on the evening's speaking card was Gen. Van Fleet, head of the American mission in Greece, who reiterated time and again his belief in the herculean task performed by the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine.

This much is readily apparent: Greece is one of the most lucrative investments we could possibly underwrite. Their people are anti-Communist, anti-Tito — even with the recent pact signed between them — and are pro-Truman and pro-American. Truman could win the territory in a walk. (We wonder how the Gallup poll would rank him.)

Class of 1945—Home of Mr. Harold Taylor, (Ernestine Corb) 1002 Lake St., C'dale.

Election Folly

Now that the elections are over and as the smoke drifts from the battlefield seems like a good time to consider the election procedure at Southern.

Many of us realized that the system was faulty, but even so were shocked to find it so faulty that a ballot box could be stuffed right under the nose of the Student Council.

That fault seemed to be somewhat lessened in the election held last Thursday since both personnel deans had their assistants helping at the polls and had Alpha Phi Omega policing the voting area.

We also approved the separating of the ballot box from the place where the names are checked and ballots given to the voter; the roping off of the voting area; and even more strongly the individual voting booths.

But we still have some suggestions that we would like to urge the new Student Council to consider. First of all, we believe that more interest would be taken in the elections if there were not so many. By this we mean consolidation of elections (such as was done in the one held last week,) and the elimination of the primary nominating method. Many of the faculty and student body agree with us that a petition system would be more efficient and might pick up the final election interest.

The second suggestion we have, which has also been voiced before, is the placing of a large sign over the polls so the students will know just what election is being held. This sign could be painted on canvas and saved for the following years. There is too much of this "What election?" answer when you ask a person if he has voted.

We think that the physical voting procedure, not just the time of elections should be specified in the by-laws of the Council constitution, along with a definite statement of policy regarding void ballots. It might even be advisable to include in the by-laws some campaigning procedures, particularly in reference to the P. A. system.

And lastly, we think that some procedure should be adopted for the protesting of an election and for the penalizing of persons caught voting twice or stuffing the ballot box.

After you hit the bottom, there is only one way to move and that is up. The present faulty, rotten elections have hit bottom on campus. The responsibility of bringing them up or letting them stagnate there rest with the Student Council YOU just elected.—M.A.D.

Why NOT Stuff the Box?

Yes, why not stuff the ballot box? Why not vote twice if you can get away with it? At least why not try?

We haven't found any reason why a person shouldn't try to stuff the ballot box. If he is found out as was the case last fall, nothing is done about it. No investigation for the recent stuffing was made since the Student Council said there was no way to determine who did it.

Charges were brought against one Student Council member for allowing persons to vote twice. He admitted it and the Student Council moved to discuss the situation at a later meeting. Nothing has been done and all indications seem to point to the fact that NOTHING is going to be done.

So go ahead and try to stuff the box and vote twice. Since there is no penalty, the only thing you lose is the time you spent in your attempt.—M.A.D.

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Southern Society . . .

Chi Delts Have Annual Father-Son Banquet

by Dot LaBash

Toward the end of the term, we're getting just a little lean on society news, but here goes . . .

Chi Delts had its annual father-son banquet at Giant City Lodge. Guest speakers were Dean I. C. Davis and alum Gus Paris . . . Chi Delts reorganized their "mother's" club under leadership of Mrs. Mabel Pulliam. The mothers had a tea at Mrs. Pulliam's home while the fathers and sons had their banquet . . . Dave Rendleman passed out cigars last week—he is now pinned to Luann Miller.

Kappa Sigma chose Mary Ann Klingenberg as the model pledge . . . Jo Ann Cunningham and June Smith were appointed to help with the fall rush in the absence of Betty Black . . . Pledges had work week Thursday and Friday; they also had a scavenger hunt Thursday night.

Johnson Hall had their Open House last Thursday . . . Joann Brownfield received an engagement ring from Jim Frayser . . . The engagement of Helen Ruth Jones and Don Dillow was announced at a party given last week in E. St. Louis.

Bob Colborn Voted Most Outstanding Athlete

Bob Colborn, one of the great athletes in the history of Southern, was voted the Henry Hinkley Memorial trophy as the University's most outstanding athlete of the year last night at the annual lettermen's banquet held in the cafeteria.

Burt Ingwerson, famed and fiery line coach of the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker at the formal closing of the athletic year, where the lettermen voted Colborn the school's most outstanding athlete.

Colborn earned eight major letters during his four-year athletic span at Southern. A regular in both football and basketball, the Fiora flash was outstanding in both sports, being elected to all-conference squads on seven occasions. This past season, he was sixth in the nation in pass receiving, as well as being an outstanding basketball player.



The above mural painting, located in the large downstairs lounge of the Student Center, was painted by Robert A. Wiggs, junior art major. Colors used in the mural, consisting mostly of red-oranges and blue-greens, are keyed to the furnishings and spirit of the room, and the jazz music subject matter is keyed to the function and meaning of the Student Center idea. The mural was painted under the supervision of Emily Farnham, assistant professor of art.

Tips To June Grads

On Finding a Job

"If you're the June graduate who worries about the job hunt, you would do well to organize a plan as to where, how and when to look for a job," says a feature writer of the University Daily Kansan.

Start right now. Make up a resume sheet about your qualifications; including experience, interests, references, activities, skills, education, what kind of job you want and when you could start working. If you are an artist, writer or designer or anyone with talent to display, make up a single but attractive presentation book of your work.

If you want to strike out on your own and apply directly to a firm's employment office, write a short application letter to the personnel head. Ask for an appointment if the firm is near. Enclose a resume sheet.

Your department or school may have an appointment bureau, with up-to-the-minute information on employment conditions in your field. Private employment agencies will pave the way for an interview, give the employer an honest picture of the employee's qualifications and the job-seeker an accurate account of the firm. The private agency has the advantage over public agencies by offering more professional jobs. The fee for their services is usually about one-half the first month's salary.

The U.S.S. and the state employment agencies it advises have two advantages over private agencies: together they offer country-wide service in job information and placement and their service is free. The agencies handle job openings ranging from college dean to junior messenger. They offer individual interviewing, tests, and counseling by experts to all applicants. A well-planned job hunt, in addition to other job-getting aids, should include a trip to your state employment service.

The classified advertising section in newspapers, trade journals and business magazines can help locate jobs. Use the "Help Wanted" section to locate jobs you're qualified to fill, and also to follow business trends. Or you may use a "Situation Wanted" advertisement to publicize unusual experience or an unlikely combination of talents. In answering advertisements, give complete, but only relevant information. Only answer those whose requirements you can meet and don't send samples.

Hold 29th Conference Of Math Association

Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America was held at Southern May 12-13 Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon, meetings were held in room 311 main building.

The following 40 minute lectures were given: Teaching Functional Thinking, Professor C. E. McCormick, Illinois State Normal University; The Euclidean Division Algorithm, Professor B. E. Myer, University of Illinois; Some Curves Associated with the Cuspidal Cubic, Professor A. H. Black, Southern Illinois University; The Acream and Its Uses, Dr. E. L. Buell, Northwestern University.

A dinner was served at 6:30 Friday evening at the Hotel Roberts in Carbondale. The dinner was followed by a speech on Mathematics in Banking given by Melvin Lockhard, vice-president, First National Bank, Cobden.



ALTHOUGH ONLY 779 students voted, many more than that were handed campaign literature as they entered the front gates. Many of those that commuted found the handbills stuck on the windshields of their cars.



EVEN Houdini would have had a hard time stuffing the ballot box in the Student Council elections held last Thursday. Both the assistant dean of men and assistant dean of women helped at the polls, along with Alpha Phi Omega members.

Place More Than 75 Seniors During May

More than 75 seniors were placed during May, according to Roy R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service. Majority of those placed were enrolled in the College of Education.

Bryant said that 14 insurance companies placed a total of 40 vacancies with the Placements Service. Ten of these companies have sent men to interview seniors on campus.

Average beginning salary for the elementary teacher placed this year will be higher than the average beginning salary of the secondary teacher. He added that this does not include coaches, music teachers,

or home economics teachers. There is a shortage of qualified elementary teachers in kindergarten through the first four grades.

There is a shortage of secondary candidates in music, home ec, art, foreign language, commerce, and girls' PE. There is a surplus of teachers in social studies, English, mathematics, and men's physical education.

Outside of teaching, the greatest number of vacancies are in salesmanship with secretarial positions ranking next.

August grads may order commencement announcement from either Harry or Mary Alice Dell at 804 S. University, Apt. 1, until June 23.

Help Wanted!

If you are planning to attend SIU during the Summer term, or plan to be in Carbondale through the summer months and desire part-time employment, contact the circulation department of the Carbondale Herald.

PHONE 551-Y

Our Help! But Not Necessary

Lindsay Tells How U.S. Aid is Helping Europe's Recovery from World War II

Remarkable progress in recovery of England, France, Italy, and Germany, largely because of the Marshall Plan, was emphasized by Edward Lindsay in a speech before the International Relations club here Thursday night.

Lindsay, publisher of several Southern and Central Illinois newspapers, told the group, "We have done a remarkable job of helping European countries back on their feet."

In January Lindsay, along with 14 other newsmen, made an examination of the effect of the Marshall Plan aid in England, France, Italy, and Germany.

The group interviewed manufacturers, labor leaders, and government officials of the countries visited.

Italy Rebuilt

"I was astounded at the way Italy has been rebuilt," Lindsay declared. He cited as an example the city of Cisterna, population 9,000, which during the war was completely leveled except for a church.

"Today, just five years later," he continued, "the town is completely rebuilt with not a sign of war except for the patches in the church."

He credited U. S. aid and the influence of the Catholic church for Italy's rejection of Communism.

"Germany has done a good job of rebuilding under great handicaps," Lindsay stated. He added, however, that rebuilding in the Russian zone is very slow.

He emphasized that the U. S. must stay in Berlin or lose the faith of the German people.

Lindsay said he observed the need for increased economic cooperation between the U. S. and European countries. He suggested that the U. S. needs to trade its mass-production goods and agricultural products for Europe's specialized products. At present, he said, France is the only country which raises enough food for its people. "One of the greatest fears in Europe is an economic depression in the United States," he said.

People in the U. S., Lindsay said, are much more excited over the possibility of a war with Russia than are the people of Europe.

Health Plan

Speaking briefly on the national health plan of England, he said, "Arguments for and against state medicine in the U. S. have no basis

To Hold Administrator Workshop This Summer

Approximately 40 school administrators, wishing graduate credit in education, will be given the opportunity to participate this summer in a health education workshop to be sponsored by Southern's health education department.

The workshop will last from July 10 to July 21. Instruction will be from 8:55 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. daily. The course will carry three quarter hours credit.

Frances Phillips, acting chairman of the health education department and coordinator of the workshop, says the workshop will "emphasize the formulating of plans for developing better health education programs in the public schools, and also methods of integrating the subject into the phases of the school curriculum."

"We have strived for this for some time," said Phillips as she revealed the workshop will be first of its kind sponsored by the health education department. "Numerous workshops have been held for health education teachers but none for the administrators," she said. She emphasized the part administrators play in including health education in the programs of the high schools.

Dr. W. W. Patty and Dr. H. F. Kilander, two nationally known leaders and authorities in the field of health education will be consultants for the workshop.

for comparison with Great Britain."

He mentioned that England has just about reached a standstill in nationalization, the people being fairly well satisfied with the present nationalized industries, but not desiring any more.

Lindsay, who has been in newspaper work in Illinois since 1923, has been editor of the East St. Louis Journal since 1932, the Decatur Herald and Review since 1934, and the Champaign-Urbana Evening Courier since 1934. He also is publisher of the Southern Illinois newspapers—the Carbonate Free Press, the Herrin Journal and the Murphysboro Independent.

Egyptian Wrong; No Contracts Awarded On New Library

An incorrect story in the Egyptian last week stated that the contract had been awarded on the new library. No contract has been awarded for the construction of the library. Instead, word had been received that the Triangle Construction Co. had entered the lowest bid, \$19,753.75, on construction of the site development for the new library. As yet, no contract has been awarded for construction on the site of the library.

The library is to be erected on the corner of Chautauqua and Thompson streets behind the cafeteria. The total appropriation for the construction of the first unit of the library including the installation of fixed equipment, development of the site, installation of electrical and mechanical services and preparation of plans and specifications is \$2,331,850, according to Edward V. Miles, business manager of the university.

Mu Tau Pi Becomes Pi Delta Epsilon, National Fraternity

Mu Tau Pi, local journalism fraternity, became Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, in a formal ceremony at Tom's Place, Wednesday, May 31.

Special guest for the event was Mrs. C. William Horrell, a member of the Southern chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, which had its start in 1939, became a war casualty, and is just now being resumed.

Mrs. Horrell and R. A. Steffes, acting journalism department chairman, conducted the candlelight initiation for George Denison, Fred Fritzingler, Robert Malone, Mary Boston, Marshall Smith, Robert Middendorf, Romeo Rossi, and Virginia Miller. Bill Hollada, who was not present, was also included in the initiation.

Officers were elected during the business meeting, at which George Denison, president of Mu Tau Pi, presided. President for next year is Mary Boston; vice-president, Marshall Smith; secretary - treasurer, Virginia Miller; chapter historian, Bill Hollada.

ELECTION RESULTS

Seniors	
Mary Ellen Donahue, DSE	131
Doris Schwinn, ISA	93
Sue Kraper, Tri Sig	90
Eleanor Heard, ISA	88
Bill Waters, ISA	97
Tom Sloan, unaffiliated	94
Lou Diamond, KDA	84
Bill Hollada, ISA	79
Al Loughran, unaffiliated	42
Juniors	
Mona Lou Williams, Pi Kap	153
Jan Mayer, Tri Sig	146
Mary Campbell, ISA	111
Joan Eble, ISA	91
James Throgmorton, NDX	145
Robert Smith, APA	132
James Holland, ISA	113
Mimi Alessi, ISA	110
Sophomores	
Barbara Ames, DSI	152
Willetta Smith, ISA	131
Shirley Milam, ISA	121
Grace Fulkerson, Pi Kap	111
Dot LaBash, unaffiliated	57
Robert Coover, ISA	135
Dave Stahlberg, NEA	126
Louis Von Behren, TKE	120
Don Gerber, ISA	112
Don Bean, unaffiliated	47
George Davis, unaffiliated	39



SENIOR STUDENT Council members elected for coming year were Mary Ellen Donahue (left, seated), Doris Schwinn, Tom Sloan (standing), and Bill Waters.

Babcock Main Speaker At Home Ec. Banquet

Home Economics club held their annual dinner party in honor of the graduating seniors in home economics Thursday, May 18, at the cafeteria. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and place cards were miniature diplomas. There were ninety home economics majors present.

The following officers of the Home Economics club were introduced:

Jetta Blair, New Brighton, president; Barbara Hudgens, Carbondale, vice-president; Betty McCleron, Marion, treasurer; Yvonne Lattig, Harrisburg, secretary.

Miss Lillian Knudson, assistant professor of Home Economics, is sponsor of the club. Barbara Hudgens was in charge of the arrangements for the party; Vera Bennett, Pulaski, and Billie Laake, Christopher, decorations; Eleanor Cable, Geff, and Janice Robbins, Fairfield, invitations; Lavina Phelps, Robbs, served as toastmistress. Songs were sung by Charlotte Greenwood, Marion.

Tells of Woody Fund

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes reminded the girls that the Lucy K. Woody Loan Fund was available to any Home Economics freshman girl. This fund was established one year ago in honor of Miss Woody who retired last year after 36 years as chairman of the Home Economics department.

Congratulations were given to the seniors by Dr. Eileen Elliott

Quigley, chairman of the Home Economics department; Mrs. Melba Pruitt, Ridgeway, responded on behalf of the senior girls.

Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of Home Economics, spoke on the "Home Management Saga at Southern." Miss Babcock told the girls how she opened the Home Management house at Southern in the spring of 1940 offering the course to five senior girls. This course involves living in the Home Management house for a period of six weeks where the girls have full charge of the house, planning and preparing meals, doing the cleaning and selecting furnishings for the house. The course is one of the courses required of any graduate who wishes to teach in a reimbursed vocational Home Economics department.

Miss Babcock has had charge of the house since its establishment in 1940. One hundred and forty-four girls have lived there over the 11 years of its existence.

WINS CRITICS' FAVOR

"Whitman's American Fame," a book written by Dr. Charles Willard, associate professor in the University school at Southern, has recently been added to the Americana series of Brown university.

The book, published recently by the Brown university press, records the growth of Walt Whitman's reputation in America after 1892. It has received favorable reviews from such publications as the New York Herald Tribune, the Saturday Review of Literature, and others.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES to Student Council will be (left seated) Willetta Smith, Barbara Ames, David Stahlberg, and Robert Coover.



ELECTED TO junior student Council were (left seated) Mona Lou Williams, Jan Mayer, Robert Smith and James Throgmorton.