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Students Honored For High Grades

"You are the real young Germany of our age because you respect thinking and knowing as the greatest good," said Dean John E. Grinnell to SIU's top scholars at convocation Thursday.

Bidding Opens On New Dorms, Apartment Units

Bid totals of \$4,684,383 on two SIU housing projects exceed expectations, said Charles Pulley, University Architect.

SIU had tentatively set a \$4.5 million budget, based on recent approval of a \$3 million federal bid plus about \$1.5 million from other sources.

On the 10-apartment units, to be built on the Dowdell tract east of the Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way, apparent low bidders were A. M. Norman & Sons, Mariory Industrial Contracting, Inc., Evansville, Ind., and Hubbard Electric Co., Decatur.

Five Students Die As Auto Hits Bridge

Five SIU students died in a car wreck near Morrisville Friday. Their car smashed into a bridge abutment.

The victims are Ronald D. Aaron, 24, of Morrisville; Carl Aaron, Donald L. Duggett, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duggett.

Bicycles May Need Registration

The number of stolen bicycles is growing at SIU, according to Robert Etheridge, assistant dean.



DIXIE AT SOUTHERN The Ralph Flanagan orchestra's quintet received long-lasting applause Saturday in the Greek Week finale. Flanagan presented a concert in Shryock and dance music at the Thompson Point Service Center.

Arts Festival Ends 'La Boheme' Sets Pace For High-Standard Operas

SIU comes up with surprises, and "La Boheme," presented last Thursday and Friday nights, was undoubtedly one of the best.

As the first full-length opera ever presented by this university, the show was a good beginning and should set a high standard for any future performances.

The biggest part of any musical show is of course its cast, and this was excellent. As the romantic lead, Burke Fry showed fine voice and fine acting ability, going from gay devilry to tender love scenes as he portrayed a slightly unrespectable young poet of last-century Paris.

SIU Students Don't Worry About Jobs

"Apparently SIU students aren't worried about getting jobs after graduating from college anymore," said Dean Henry J. Behn, dean of the School of Business.

Premiere Movies By SIU Students Show In Library

The premiere showing of three movies produced and directed by students at SIU will be shown at the Library Auditorium next Wednesday night.

The students have worked on the "Pale Moon" in color for his project. This is a Cherokee Indian legend. The star of the movie is Ed Foster. There are 14 members in the cast. Estimated cost of the movie to Wohlforth was \$125.

A second film produced by Bill Spacy is the "Tale of Two Bottles." This is the story of the life of two bottles of liquor. Jim Lash and Ben Jackson have the lead roles in this production. Spacy is a senior at SIU.

New Senate Considers Old Problem—Parking

Sphinx Awards For Activities Given Thursday

The Sphinx Club's fifth annual Activities Recognition Day will be featured at Freshman convocations Thursday.

Dick Hunsaker, a senior speech major at SIU, will be the master of ceremonies. Awards to be presented include a special honor to faculty members who have served as advisors to students organizations for two years or more.

The Student Education Association on Campus will present an award to the president of the National Education Association.

Intramural Debate Finals Held Today The team of Bill Jenkins a D of Richard Small will oppose the team of Geraldine Hise and Kenneth Martin in the championship finals of the third annual SIU intramural debate tournament.

The Inter Greek award will be given by Sam Meyer, and the Angel Flight certificate of achievement will be awarded by Carol Chambers.

The Sphinx Club Freshman and sophomore service awards will be presented by Dick Hunsaker. Ending the Activities Recognition Day will be the tapping ceremony by the Sphinx Club.

Mlle. Boulanger Asks Student To Study With Her In Paris

Having his work played at Southern Illinois University before the world's foremost music theorist has resulted in a "once in a lifetime" opportunity for an outstanding young student composer from the University of Illinois.

Ward Steinman, a native of Carbondale, is spending two weeks at SIU during a brief tour of the U.S., invited him to study with her in Paris.

Job Interviews Tuesday, May 27

Mr. John McCann of the La Crosse Seed Co., Alton, will interview people in sales.

Mr. E. J. Behnke, 5 up L. Palos Park, will interview education majors interested in being WAVES or Naval nurses.

There is one nice thing about having a cafeteria at Dowdell Hall, said Gus. It would be real close to the Health Service.

Gus wonders what the new Senators will have to say about his outstanding contributions to the campus in the past years.

The Editors Opinions

Memorial Day And Safety

Memorial Day brings a brief period of rest from studies before final examinations.

For some it will provide a chance to do a little catching up on the studies — for others a trip home or to different areas.

The Memorial Day weekend is a time of crowded highways. People are in a hurry to reach their destinations. Driving becomes especially perilous as rush-hour traffic and bad weather begins to take its effect. Busy highways tend to resemble the Indianapolis Speedway in the wrong setting.

Students taking to the highways should remember these things. It is far better to arrive a little late than not at all.

As recent highway tragedy has taken the lives of five SIU students. It should be a grim reminder of the dangers of the open road.

Memorial Day is a period when we remember those who died for our country. It should not be a time of mourning for those who died on the highways.

Happy holiday weekend and drive safely!

Dick Andres

A Student At SIU

Being a jetockey for the next few years doesn't seem like a bad idea to cadet major Jack Andres, this week's Student At SIU.

The 21-year-old student is majoring in personnel management, but the big thing in his life is the Air Force.

Andres has been in advanced ROTC for six terms, and is now a squadron executive. He has been an assistant to the flight leader, flight leader, and squadron commander during his SIU tour of duty for the Air Force.

He hails from Valmeyer, where his father works for the Gulf Transport Co. Jack, as he is called by most people who know him, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

His present ROTC activities include light plane training, and he will receive his private pilot's license before he graduates.

After four weeks of pre-flight training in the Air Force, Jack will go into jet training.

A lot of students wonder why anyone would go into ROTC. Well, here is Jack's answer as to why he has chosen the Air Force for a career.

"At first, I had no specific reason. From what I knew about the Air Force, I looked upon it as an excellent opportunity to gain experience and perhaps get more out of my service to the country."

"By taking ROTC, I have got a better understanding of world situations," said the quiet Jack. "Probably after I have been in the Air Force for awhile I will be doing work in, or, along the personnel line. My secondary specialty classification is personnel."

"I think that I enjoyed being a squadron commander the most. It wasn't quite as easy as I expected, being in a command position, is a lot different than standing on the outside looking in."

This fellow didn't get his love for the jet from membership in the Steve Canyon fan club. He took his orientation flight in a c-33 last summer, and after that ride, he

Side Glances At Southern

By Rickard Darby

I suppose that some expect the "new" managing editor to comment on his "new" position in his first column. But a flowery introduction would be out of place; I fill in as managing editor for three weeks before an appointment was made.

Too, for three years, I have devoted many of my non-class hours—and a few hours when I should have been in class—to news writing for the Egyptian.

As a columnist, however, I can talk about "important" things such as what students wear on campus. But I have a confession to make: Since society as a whole permits students to wear whatever they want, I am not concerned about the clothing worn on campus.

The condition of the Egyptian office has been a favorite topic of writers. Although the mice problem in the office has been noted, the falling plaster situation is more serious.

Being a selfish attitude, I will say that I am glad that my desk is not located near the news editor's desk. The falling plaster is a threat to the news editor's safety. I expect that she may have to leave in fear of her life.

Of course, the news editor is mostly concerned about the way the plaster jams her typewriter keys.

But better times are coming. The Egyptian office will have a new office soon. Then what will be written about?

On the subject of problems, the new Student Senate wasted no time in considering the big one. The problem, of course, concerns transportation at SIU. A new slogan has been developed by the senators: "Lack of cars is contrary to the American way of life."

Technically, students are not fighting a problem; they are fighting a solution. The problem: No cars; no problems. The senate, realizing that never again will all students be permitted to drive cars on campus, will fight to let juniors and seniors have cars.

Here's hoping that the senate wins the battle on parking.

And if the senators attend senate meetings next year, several problems may be solved.

LIBRARY GETS MANY BOOKS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

SIU's library is growing by leaps and bounds. In fact, more than 41,000 volumes have been purchased or given to the library recently, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director.

The advisers from various University departments are cooperating with the library in obtaining books for Southern's graduate study programs.

conventions. Night classes existed to occupy the students. Jack says he has never had a parking problem since he lives only a block and a half away from campus.

Who knows, this student at SIU might be the next man to break the thermo barrier?

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Parks To Replace Casey As Head Of Air Society

Robert J. Parks, a junior liberal arts and science major from Stonefort, was recently elected commander of the local chapter of the SIU Arnold Air Society.

Parks, who will serve with the other newly elected officers for one year, replaces Bill Casey as head of the SIU unit.

George E. Hargrave was named as executive commander. Hargrave is a McLeansboro junior enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. William J. Bims, a junior liberal arts and science major from Christopher, is the new operations officer. Elected comptroller was William R. Newwood, a Centralia junior. David L. Shumaker, the newly elected adjutant, is a sophomore education major from Grand Chain. Jack P. Leathers, a junior from Cisne, was elected public information officer.

Hargrave and Shumaker hold the rank of Cadet Captains, while the other four officers are first lieutenants.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez that he is a cinch to make grades this term. There'll be a grade for every course he's taking, sez Gus.

Gus sez, "I would like to make some comment about Zsa Zsa but I guess I'll have to wait until I get in congress."

Gus is going home over Memorial Day — but he sez he'll definitely be back in time for his Saturday class, providing some unforeseen occurrence.

Gus wants to use this space to thank all the students who didn't vote in last week's elections. Gus says that he finished counting the ballots so early that he still had time to motor out to the lake that night.

JULIA GIBBONS WINS \$50 SCHOLARSHIP

Julia Ann Gibbon, Marion freshman is a winner of the Reed and Barton scholarship worth approximately \$50 in sterling silver, china and crystal.

Miss Gibbons, one of the 105 essay writers out of over 8,500 students from the United States to be selected. Cash prizes ranged to \$500.

Deans of sixteen universities and colleges judged the essays.

THE NAVY WANTS WOMEN!

Women students interested in Naval opportunities may talk with a representative from the St. Louis office of U. S. Naval Officers Recruitment Wednesday, May 28. Appointments with Lt. Commander Alice C. Van Gundy should be made through the Placement Service for any time from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lt. Commander Van Gundy is interested in students occupying positions in the Waves or as Naval nurses.

Other Colleges

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY'S ROCKY Mountain Collegian is running columns by seniors to "evaluate the various aspects of a college education." This is by coed Sharon Meyers.

"Although still beset by the fear of lacking 1 1/2 hours of belated poly (requiring a cautious approach to the registrar's office), I glance back over the years spent in "higher learning" to find the meaning of the word education, the indefinable essence tied up in a diploma and presented during an impressive ceremony called graduation.

"Many pictures come to my mind as the pages of four years pass in review: 192 hours of classes—some meaningless, worthless, their titles long since vanished from memory — others never to be forgotten, from which a little of the meaning of life was gained.

"There were lectures — filled with interesting side comments, personal insights and philosophies, with universal concepts for subjects and interchange of hopes, dreams and ideas for media — delivered occasionally in gratingly bad grammar; expensive textbooks to incursive lunches. Thus an older milestone is reached in the life of an individual—graduation.

"And what have I learned, you ask on this momentous occasion, when I can't recall the names of some courses and when some of these expensive texts have a suspiciously unused look? If there is anything I regret it can be found in these things you mention—the unused text and the lost opportunities. But if I could say this much, as a friend of mine has aptly stated:

"I have learned to learn. I have found an developed the ability to solve problems rationally and systematically and can find answers and evaluate solutions! I feel assured of my capabilities to enter and contribute to society.

"If I could say these things, then the past four years have not been wasted. This, to me, is education.

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WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY SELECTS 19 MEMBERS

The national honorary scholarship society for freshmen women, Alpha Lambda Delta, recently selected nineteen students for initiation. The grade average required is 4.5 or more during the first two terms in college.

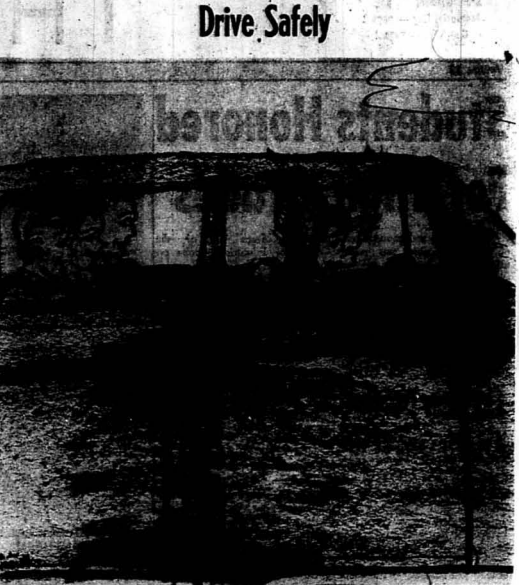
Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta to be installed are: president Judith Brawley; vice president, Janet Kuhlman; secretary, Pat Hayes; treasurer, Benida Pryor; and historian, Sallee Kirk.

Other initiates are Judy Stiles; Mary Nisbet, Dorothy Lingle, Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, Ellen Kay Bohleber, Janice Gidcum, Leira Lee Milham, Anita Oberheul, Judy Holmes, JoAnn Pauler, Brenda Rosen, Betty Jean Wagner, Mary Lackey, and Nancy Mowery.

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Salukis Win IAC Baseball, Tennis Titles

Southern's baseball team, with its back to the wall, went into a crucial three-game series with Northern Illinois University last weekend.

The Salukis didn't waste any runs in the three games as all three games went in their favor by one run, 5-4, 2-1 and 3-2.

The Salukis pitched saved the crown in the second game as the Salukis hurled limited the Huskies to 7 runs and 20 hits in the three games. The brilliant pitching was necessary however because the Salukis' stickmen hit poor 202 for the three game series.

It was an aim to be picked up in the "big slugger" in the series; it would have to be Dick Dillingner, Dick banged out four hits in seven official trips to the plate and batted in three runs.

In the pitching department even anyone that worked in the two days series has to be classified as first. Ron Ayers hurled the greatest one and two-thirds innings of the first game and although he was hit hard he pitched a fine game.

John Gilmore, the workhorse of the Salukis staff saved Friday's game for Ayers as he came in in the eighth to put out a fire. He then came back to pitch a five-inning in the first game of Southern's doubleheader.

Jerry Thomas, sporting a 5-0 mark this season, started the second game. He was removed in the fourth inning in favor of Fred Loeschman, who had been playing right field. Thomas had not allowed a hit in the four innings; he worked but was unusually well as he walked four and hit two.

Loeschman continued the no-hit pitching until the seventh inning. He gave up only four hits and one run in his five and two-thirds innings.

In Friday's contest, Northern went a long way in helping the Salukis win as they pulled numerous "socks". The one that hurt them most came when the game was tied, 3-3 with two out in the bottom of the sixth. Northern's Caldwell walked. Rich Demith then hit a long smash to right field that looked like a sure 1 base run. However, Caldwell's error led third and missed the bag. When he went back to tag the bag, Demith pessed him up which made him automatically out and the Salukis were out of the inning.

In the game featured four home runs as the boys got over their big bats in the effort for the victory. The Salukis had two, one by Dick Dillingner and the other by Rocky Bridges. The Huskies had two round-trippers, by Tom Lafayette and Jim Keegler.

In the first game Saturday, both managers went with their ace. Gilmore went for the Salukis and Larry Century threw for the Huskies. Both pitchers headed brilliantly as they spun five-hitters.

The Salukis were shut out until the seventh when Dillingner opened up the frame by getting hit by one of Century's pitches. Bridges followed with a perfect bomb. Century loaded the bases for Southern when he couldn't come up with Velasco's slow nap. Dillingner came home when Century walked. J. W. Sanders, Ichey Jones then hit a sacrifice fly with one out.

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STG Bulldogs Run Off With Track Title

The STG Bulldogs shared team honors and Frank Hicks was the individual stand-out in the running of the annual intramural track and field meet last Thursday in McCasDev Stadium.

The STG Bulldogs, composed mostly of members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, won the trophy in team competition with 524 points. The Probationist Athletic Club, with 404 points, was second, and the Thompson Point Tigers took third with 304 points.

The results in the finals: No. 1 — Konickie El beat Budzdek 5-3, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2 — Woodfall El beat Grant IN, 11-9, 6-1.

The most crowd-pleasing event of the night was the 880 yard relay. Tom Connolly, running anchor for the Tigers, spurted home in eight seconds winning the individual 880 yard race.

After completing their best dual meet season in history, SIU's golf team simply didn't have it last weekend when the IAC blue chips were up for grabs.

Each school entered six players shooting 36 holes but only the four lowest scores were counted on the team total.

SIU individual scores: Larry Wood 74-76-150. Max McDonald 81-71-152. Dick Frank 78-74-153. Jim Wats 77-80-157. Bob Donarski 74-84-158. John Beatty 80-81-161.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, recently attended a meeting of American microbiologists in New York. The topic of the meeting concerned work done on "germ hit" a sacrifice fly with one out.

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'It's Hard To Quit' Holder Recalls SIU Games, Star Players, Heartbreaks

Little stimulus is needed to all fine players. Chuck Tate, Rippenleaver, and then you can't forget G. Kurtz, Ken Davis, or Oliver Shoaff. And then there was Bob Theriot.

"There was so many," he said. "You know, it's impossible to name them all. They were all great boys, I will never forget any of them."

"After 23 years of coaching (12 at SIU), I almost backed out at the last minute," Holder said. "Like an old soldier, it's hard to quit."

"I'm not that old, of course," he quipped. "Coaching requires creative thinking and adjustments to modern baseball but Athletic Director (Don Boyd) wanted me for the job, and I'm sure that it has creative opportunities that I will enjoy."

100-yard dash — 1. Bill Norwood (Probationist); 2. Jansco (Bulldogs); 3. Windes (Tigers); 4. Farrell (Tigers); 5. Lindsey (Probationist), T—11.4.

200-yard dash — 1. Tom Connolly (Tigers); 2. Cronis (Bulldogs); 3. Luckett (Probationist); 4. Ware (Bulldogs), T—25.0.

400-yard dash — 1. Frank Hicks (Probationist); 2. Baker (Bulldogs); 3. Ware (Bulldogs); 4. Jones (Probationist); 5. Lund (Tigers), T—53.7.

880-yard run — 1. Frank Hicks (Probationist); 2. Arnold (Bulldogs); 3. Cooper (Independent); 4. White (Probationist); 5. Longenback (Independent), T—15.9.

120-yard low hurdles — 1. Ken Brashier (Bulldogs); 2. Luckett (Probationist); 3. Cooper (Independent); 4. Hill (Probationist); 5. Holmes (Tigers), T—19.9.

Broad jump — 1. Linell Martie (Independent); 2. Berry (Tigers); 3. Taylor (Independent); 4. Baker (Bulldogs), D—19.8.

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Saluki Thinclads 4th Eastern Michigan Keeps Title

IAC cindeemen had a "heyday" last weekend at Illinois Normal as the runners set new marks in the 440, 880, mile, two mile and mile relay. The 100-yard dash mark was tied to add to the record-smashing day.

Eastern Michigan retained the title by racking up 66 points to 45 1-3 for Central Michigan. Southern's Salukis finished fourth behind Northern with 26 1/2 points.

The results: 100 — J. Jones EM, Beach CM, Gerrow W, Lydia W, O'Neil CM. Time—9.4 (Ties record set in 1937 by Jones).

Mile — Ryan W, Jormaka EM, Vander Huebel CM, Flamer S, Lillard EM. Time—4:19.7 (New record. Old record 4:20.2 by O' Perkins, Northern, 1942).

"Pythagorean Numbers" will be Michael Skalsky's topic at the Non-Euclidean Club meeting on night in Old Main. Skalsky is an assistant professor of mathematics.

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Southern Styles

By Barbara Downer

The American girl has been a fashion combination of French, Italian, Spanish and English. Now the latest of her style-worshipping has the flavor of the original. The dainty, yet definitely provocative lines of the Japanese and Chinese creations flatter almost any type of feminine figure.

Everything from "doubtful" mini to festive occasion styles have the Oriental touch. Sports and casual garments also get into the act with a look of the oriental or at least the crinnings suggesting the origin of design.

Matching pajamas, both for lounging and sleeping, and dresses feature the slim cut of the Chinese coats and the tapered slitted pants. The enhancing Japanese print skirt draws attention to the smart girl who has chosen this as her class-room attire.

The coolie jacket appears in vivid reds, yellows, blues and greens in the form of a sport shirt over shorts, slacks or informal slim skirts. Frog fastenings are highlights of jackets, shirts or dresses with the Oriental trend.

Japanese block print coats with long, slender lines are ideal for the cooler evenings or as stunning beach-robes.

The chic sheath with side slits, both short and long, forms an eye-catching ensemble for the fashion follower.

The final touch to complete the costume for either casual or formal Oriental wear is jewelry with an air of foreign intrigue. Heavy gold or silver bracelets with the hair of the Orient are musts for the truly fashionable girl. For girls who cannot wear large, ornate jewelry, there is a wide assortment in lighter materials featured in pearls or white with Oriental designs.

Charmis Criss
Not to be forgotten is the special, by advancing chemise style with un-form-fitting look. The coolie chic cotton chemise is magnificently in vibrant plaids or stripes or in the shady citrus tones. The bare-armed look with the bloused drape to the hipline, which is accented with a bow or buckle, gives a subtle silhouette to the feminine figure.

"Ships-a-boy" is the theme for many of the new, sack or chemise costumes. The nautical versions of these fashions appear in crisp red, white and blue cottons.

The shorter and tapered skirts of the chemise gives a new eye-level approach to fashion for '58.

The chemise fling has now flung itself down to the ground... to shoes that is... The new chemise fling is smartly tapered to complement the lines of the dress. T-strap sandals with a rounded heel, slimmer to foot-flattering lines, complete the sweeping lines of the new styles.

Farewell, Farewell
I shall not say good-bye in my final column for this season... I shall just say farewell.

Fashions, beauty tips and general personal predictions and opinions have appeared in this column since the beginning of fall term. New trends in the fashion world have lent themselves to comments or controversy. The climate and locale have provided aids to brainstorming on the part of my literary efforts.

I won't become sentimental and say I hope you have enjoyed reading the column... because that is an optimistic personal belief which has kept the typewriter clattering for the past few months. Farewell for now... see you again next fall.

PI MU EPSILON HOLDS BANQUET

Time off from studies will be taken by the members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics organization, for their annual banquet on Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 p. m. in the University Cafeteria.

Highlights of the meeting will be presentation of awards to the outstanding senior student and the problem contest winners. Officers for the current year also will be presented to the attending members.

Initiation of new members will be a part of the event. Those who will become new members of the organization are Richard A. Allen, Barbara L. Craig, Michael O. Flatt, Henry L. Gill, Frank O. Keller, Churl Suk Kim, John H. Klinger, Carl W. Mitchell, Samuel Moses and Joseph F. Urekar.

Paul Phillip, retiring president of the group, will give a talk during the meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS CREAM PARTY
"Music, good food, and a good time will highlight the exciting "Gay Nineties" Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Canterbury Club. The party will be held on St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Lawn

CLUB NOTES

Entertainment will be furnished by members of the club. The tickets are on sale for only 35 cents and proceeds will be used to send a local representative to the National Canterbury Conference at Oberlin, Ohio.

PINNED:
Ludy Mezz, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Blewett, Pi Kappa Alpha. "D. D." Lingle, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Don Wolf, Theta Xi.

ENGAGED:
Vera Graddy, La Casa Manana, to Lawrence Bunting, La Coneria.

ADVERTISING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
The election of officers for next year was the principle business at the Advertising Club meeting last Monday.

Tom Sheehan was elected president of the organization, and Bob Howald was elected vice-president. Bill Jamison was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization which has 25 members.

Outgoing officers are Marshall Riggan president; Gary Clark, vice-president; and Leo Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

Southern Society

By DORIS GREENLEE

JOHNSON HALL NAMES OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected by Johnson Hall's week. Talking over as president of the house will be Carol Stuckey, Dupo; Sharon Farmer of Valier will serve as vice-president.

Secretarial duties will be performed by Jo Nell Guymann of Salem, and Joyce Cox of Marion will handle the money for the group. Harrisburg's Sally Smith will advise freshmen, Nancy Weaver of West Frankfort will be reporter, Sarah Roberts of Granite City will serve as parliamentarian, and Barbara Gibson of Nokomis and De'Wingo of Benton will split the duties of social chairman.

Jane Wason of Harrisburg will be chairman of the scrap-book committee, and Jane Wrapping of Herwin will share with Janet Daniels of Vandavia the job of sending cards, gifts, and flowers. Sports representatives will be Shirley Gulley of Benton and Linda Lemmon of West Frankfort.

TRI SIGS VISIT, HAVE VISITORS
The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house slightly resembled Grand Central Station this week, with travelers coming and going. Arriving guests were alumnae Jan Maynor, past national officer, Marianne Wargo, Shirley Gott, Jo Ann Bramlet, and Pat Farmer. Leaving was Jan Johnson, who visited the

chapter at the University of Illinois. Alum Martha Carter has accepted a graduate assistantship in chemistry at SIU this fall.

Pat Bond was selected as a resident fellow, and has also been elected president of honorary sorority Kappa Delta Pi. Nora Langrader was a finalist for most valuable sorority woman.

PHI TAUS INITIATE SIX NEW MEMBERS
Ron Martin, Brian Davis, Rex Moore, Bob Hardwick, Richard Frazzato, and Charles Quarenghi were given the oath of brotherhood into Phi Kappa Tau this past weekend.

Three Phi Taus have been elected to office. Jim Connel will take over as senator for the fraternity system, Jim Haynes will serve as vice-president of Inter-Greek, and Bob Hardwick will take the same position for the sophomore class.

Visitors who came to enjoy Greek Sing included Alums "Babe" Phelps; Don Senoven, Larry Sears from Beta Chi chapter, and John Touse from Beta Theta chapter. Dick Smith also visited the Phi Taus.

Dean Carr has been named student leader for New Student Week. Ken Braden, Harry Davis, and Carr served as the "Crush Committee" for "Help Week," which ended Saturday for six individuals.

Howard Calvin, Herb Rauteberg, Sam Zicarelli, Herb Naugle, Dave Leckrone, and John Gerdes plan to attend the Phi Tau convention in Pasadena, Calif.

PHI SIGMAS HOLD CAMPUS OFFICES
Several members of Phi Sigma

Kappa fraternity have been chosen to serve in campus offices. Jerry Feazel, newly elected vice-president of the student body, will also serve as vice-chairman of New Student Week. Feazel will also participate in the intramural debate tourney with Sach Adelman.

George Helzlsouer, Paul Jones, and Ted Moske, are on the New Student Week steering committee, and Gary Stoltz, Bill Mead, Ron Karraker, Sach Adelman, and Bob Yull have been chosen New Student Week leaders.

DELTA CHIS TRAVEL NORTH AND SOUTH
In the past two weeks quite a few of the Delta Chis have found time to do a little traveling. Ebba Kraus, Merrill Rosenhall, Jerry Hess, and Jay Knapp took a little trip to Memphis, Tenn., to witness the climax of the annual "Cotton Carnival." The group naturally enjoyed a good time and were particularly impressed with the oft-spoken of "Southern Hospitality."

While some ventured south, Harold Clark, Bill Smith, and Wally Clark spent in the opposite direction and spent a weekend on the University of Illinois campus.

Vic Consanza, a senior psychology major, is seriously contemplating a six-months' paid vacation on his Uncle Sam's country estate. He fears that his uncle plans to increase the six months to two years of supervised leisure.

Mary L. Barnes, assistant professor of food and nutrition, recently attended the Illinois Nutrition Committee Spring Conference at Urbana.



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