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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 43  
Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, April 19, 1962  
Number 51

First Printing Of The Daily Egyptian
Highlights Annual Journalism Day

Alumni Return To Join
In Discussions, Banquet

Student Dismissed Till Fall For Damaging Library Book

Help Wanted: Students To Aid Handicapped

Moe Named Speaker For Graduation

One student has been dismissed from the University and two others have been placed on disciplinary probation for six months for damaging the library book and a periodical.

Joseph P. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said the student who mutilated the book will not be permitted to return to the University library until after the fall quarter.

In addition, he will be required to pay for replacing the book and also will have to make a contribution of two additional books to the library.

The student caught damaging a magazine in the library will have to review all of the bound volumes of at least 10 periodicals looking for damage and then make a report to the library director, Dr. Ralph E. McCoy.

He also will be responsible for distributing information about the library's reproducing facilities to the major in his department, Zaleski said.

These two cases point up one of the major problems at Morris library, Dr. McCoy said.

"Despite the fact that the library has facilities for reproducing, at a minimum fee, pages from any book or magazine, hundreds of books and magazines are damaged or mutilated each month," he said.

Dr. McCoy said the library's photocopying equipment has made some 80,885 reproductions of book and magazine pages since it was installed last June.

Dr. McCoy said the greatest damage is done to journals in the fields of education, psychology and home economics.

"When a student comes to college he should at least have a basic appreciation of property rights," Dr. McCoy said.

The mutilation doesn't hurt the library so much, but it is very irritating to other students who want to use the book or magazine. The photocopying service is initiated.

"In most cases," McCoy pointed out, "it only takes a few minutes for a copy to be made."

The cost of having a page copied is very inexpensive, and certainly much less than being caught at damaging library materials, he explained.

"There's no library in the country that can do any cheaper job," he said, "but I think in some cases they charge too much per page."
What's For Dinner?

Cooking Can Be A Challenge Where Payday's A Week Away

When payday is still a week away and there's no more money in the bank, "What's for dinner?" can be a very perplexing question.

Inexpensive yet nourishing menus are usually quite well come in the home of the married student. Some wives from Southern Hills suggest the following meals, all of which will make two generous servings for less than 75 cents.

Connie, a tall, slender brunette who just got a name plate on the bank, is always happy to get suggestions from her friends at WSIU. After two years of summer school, Connie finds that her biggest problem is finding time to train the inexperienced students.

"Connie, that New York show is going to run long, but we'll still need eight minutes of something." "I'll find a newscaster. Better get back to the controls and ride gain on the meter." "It gets pretty hectic around here but I love it," smiled Connie Hazelrigg as she sat in her small office at WSIU radio. "Someone's always running in here with a question or problem or both." Connie, a thin, petite brunette, is the first woman to get this job, which keeps her busy about 60 hours a week.

"I'm real honored to be the first woman to get this job and I don't have the problems working with the men like people might think. We're a close-knit group and have no problems at all getting along."

The station has a staff of around 30 students. Connie thinks that her biggest problem is finding time to train the inexperienced students.

Connie is a radio-television major with a philosophy and theatre minor and carries 16 hours. She finds that study time is at a premium. She receives pay for 100 hours work each month but puts in a lot of extra time.

Miss Hazelrigg came to Southern in 1959 and reached her senior status by attending two years of summer school. After working for WSIU for two years, she was picked by the radio-television faculty on the basis of her past work, scholastic average and attitude.

Students do not have to be radio-television majors to work at the station. Right now Connie is looking for girls to do the "Breakfast" music show that is broadcasted from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Connie Calls Signals At WSIU
Campus Radio Station Gets First Female Boss

...then step blithely 'round the fashion corner into summer. Presented here a sampling from our elegant Easter Collection...
Pratt Named National President Of KAM

Frank Pratt, SIU sophomore, has been elected national president of Kappa Alpha Mu national honors journalism fraternity. Pratt won the honor over two other candidates at the national convention which was held last weekend at the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria.

The KAM's convention also produced an honor for Southern's Dr. John Mercer, chairman of the department of printing and photography. He was elected to the fraternity's national board of directors.

An ex-army man, Pratt is a 24-year-old photography major from Fairburn, Ga. He was for four years a photographer for Fairbury's high school yearbook and the town newspaper, and he spent a year as an advertising photographer. Pratt is presently employed as a research assistant at SIU's biological research department where he in a photomicrographic study under the direction of microbiologist Dr. Carl Lindgreen.

During his tenure of office, Pratt plans to organize high school junior KAM chapters and to interest high school students in the fraternity; increase membership among KAM members at SIU and also on the whole campus through national representation; increase awareness of the fraternity's activities on the part of college and high school principals and local civic leaders; and, he said, "to achieve a closer unity among the chapters by bettering the fraternity image chapter to chapter.

It also is organizing an international relations club, which will circulate student research among chapters internationally.

Among Southern's 17 convention delegates were Dr. Mercer and Dr. C. W. Horrell, who are both photography professors. Students attending were Joan Kielian, Frank Pratt, Jere Lawless, Ken Fahnstock, Jon Blomquist, Bob Kennedy, Robert Colinge, Dale Flesburg, Jack Phillip, Lowell Lee, Don Tadlock, Frank Salmo, Charles Bertram, Leslie Snay and Jim Klepisch.

Next year's convention will be held at the University of Maryland. A new slate of officers for SIU's KAM chapter was installed Monday.

Jon Blomquist from Oak Lawn began his duties as president. Blomquist is a sophomore majoring in photography. Other new officers are Bob Kennedy, Vice President and Joan Kielian, Secretary.

Dr. Horrell, KAM advisor, announced that the annual fraternity picnic will be held in May at the Cave-in-Rock State Park.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Rifle Team Takes First With 1,919

SIU's rifle team compiled 1,919 points out of a possible 2,000 to finish first in the Air Force AFROTC National Rifle Match. There were 125 schools participating in the match. An outstanding performance was turned in by Southern's Philip Richards who scored 391 points to finish second in individual scores.

Other members of the team and their scores are: James Clemens, 383; Charles Green, 381; Stewart McNames, 385; Charles Stewart, 375.

THE NATIONAL AFROTC RIFLE Championships for 1962 was won by the SIU rifle team. Members are (first row left to right) John Adams, Robert Van Stone, John Phillips, Charles Pulley, John Fuesting, Douglas Donofrie, Richard Armosky. Second row are (from the left) Wayne Bradley, James Clemens, Charles Green, Robert Taylor, Stewart McNames, Phillip Richards, Charles Stewart. Third row are (left) Coach Robert Fumgardner, William Hedges, Dennis Foggs, Robert Miller, John Andreart, Peter Cimino and Phil Hathaway.

Poison Ivy And Polio

Health Service Says 'Act Now Avoid Pain'

The Health Service reminds all students and faculty that spring may mean fun in the sun, but it also means the danger season for tetanus, polio and poison ivy.

Health Service officials added, "There is no reason why any student or faculty member should not be protected against this disease and its effects. The tetanus inoculator shots are given free of charge at the health service, and all appointments are necessary.

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The Health Service said that summer is the danger season for polio. The polio booster and the vaccination series are also available at no cost. The polio booster should be taken every year.

One of the most irritating things about summer is poison ivy. If you are susceptible to this itchy affliction and don't want to be one of the summer ivy leaguers stop in at the Health Service, get a prescription, and pick up some oral poison ivy preventative. The anti-poison ivy pills are sold at cost.

The last reminder given is one on sunburn. And this is the advice they give. Sun bathe on the buddy plan, it is safer this way. If you fall asleep your buddy can wake you when you are well done and not roasted.

Every year the Health Service treats from 20 to 25 cases of second degree burns caused by the sun. They usually have to hospitalize three or four of these cases. They add, "Take these precautions and have fun in the sun."

Student Charged With Mail Theft

A 20-year-old Mt. Carmel, III., unclassified student has been suspended from SIU pending federal charges of interception of U. S. Mail, Joseph P. Zaleski, assistant dean for student affairs announced today.

He is charged with taking some 25 pieces of mail from the Lenz Hall mail room. Security Officer Thomas Lefler said his arrest followed discovery of a forged money order and a check valued at $130.

The student is free on bond from Federal Court.

SIU Gets $429,198 For Construction

Gov. Otto Kerner has approved the release of $79,198 for acquisition of four properties needed for future landscaping, roadside and parking areas immediately adjacent to property already owned by the University in Carbondale.

He also approved the release of $350,000, payable from the Universities Building Fund, for construction of a utilities reservoir and for appurtenant plans, specifications and other items incident to planning and construction at the Edwardsville campus.

The deadline for seniors who plan to graduate in June to file formal graduation applications with the Registrar is May 23.
June 1 Deadline
Set For Summer Financial Help

Students needing financial assistance for SIU's summer sessions should make application by June 1 at the financial assistance office. Students may qualify for scholarships on the basis of scholastic potential and financial need. Scholarships are not limited to Illinois.

Persons wishing to obtain financial assistance should take these steps: Apply for admission to the university office of the University and ask the high school principal to send a transcript of high school records through your secondary school to the admissions director; request an application for financial assistance; submit the application for financial assistance; but do not apply for a specific scholarship or award (The Scholarship and Loan Committee of Southern will evaluate each applicant in the light of forms available); all applications should be in by June 1.

Classes To Meet
On Good Friday

Classes will be held on Good Friday, April 20. Students may be excused from one class only to attend religious services. Registration for the spring class on the campus will be available April 19. All applications should be received before April 19.

Five Former SIU Students
Serving In The Peace Corps

Five former Southern Illinois University students are now serving in the Peace Corps, one in Nigeria, one in Ghana, and three in training.

Southern's representatives in Nigeria include Nancy E. Ely, Alton, who graduated from the University of Missouri, then attended SIU before joining the Corps. She is now serving in Nigeria, Richard A. Irvin, Carbondale, who graduated in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in recreation and outdoor education, is now training in Vermont. Eventually, he will serve in Venezuela. At Southern, he was a top wrestler, director of the boat patrol, director of the Lake-On-The-Campus, a resident fellow, and an assistant camp director at Little Grassy Lake.

Frederick H. Detjen of Springfield received a bachelor's degree from Southern this year. He is in training for the Colombia project, along with another former Southern student, Terry Robinson, Palatin.

Darleen Malcolm, who is now teaching English in the Taal Asanewa Secondary School near Kumasi, Ghana, received a B.A. in zoology at SIU in June 1961, after attending Mt. Vernon Consistory College, From Belle Rive, she got her Peace Corp training in California.

The Peace Corps has made "quite an impression" on the young people at Southern, as one official put it. When Blair Butterworth, a Peace Corps representative, visited the SIU campus, he talked to some 500 students about the Corps, and no less than one-fifth of these took application blanks home with them.

Why do they join the Corps? "I believe that much of the United States' success in maintaining its position in world affairs is going to depend on its relations with Latin America. . . Everything we can do to further this I think would be worthwhile, if not mandatory," Robinson says. The others agree.

U.S. Taking Applications
For 10 New Astronauts

From the wires of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Ten new astronauts will be picked in the next few months to fly the United States' two-man Gemini space craft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would receive applications for the new astronaut team until June. Final selection will be announced in the fall.

The new astronauts will be drawn from the ranks of experienced jet test pilots, preferably those now engaged in flying high performance military aircraft.

The new two-man space craft is designed to develop rendezvous-in-space techniques -- joining up separate vehicles in space -- that will be used later in the three-man Apollo spacecraft program.

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy announced that both Pan American World Airways and the Air Line Pilots Association have agreed to bind arbitration of the issue which had threatened to cause a strike.

Union agreement completed the plan for arbitration 40 minutes before a midnight deadline. The Airline management had accepted earlier.

NEW ORLEANS -- The husband of a wife excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in a wrangle over parochial school desegregation has asked for the same penalty.

B. J. Gallot wrote to Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel that "I, too, should be excommunicated."

CHICAGO -- University of Illinois trustees approved the payment of about $4.6 million for the land for its new Chicago campus on the near Southwest Side.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Cost of financing the Illinois Youth Commission's forestry camps came under fire today at an Illinois Legislative Audit Commission meeting.

Rep. James P. Loukas, Democrat, Chicago, said figures indicated it cost between $5,800 and $6,800 to handle each boy at the camps during a two-year fiscal period.

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Curtain Of Time

With the publication of this first daily Egyptian, the curtain of time fluttered only momentarily as it drew to a close the era of twice-a-week newspapering on the Southern Illinois University campus. Before the old shroud could fully meet at center stage, the men and equipment of the past passed on, leaving a gothic void. A new curtain waited eagerly to serve.

The future is an accumulation of the past. The men who had labored diligently in producing a newspaper for the University population, Advance Journalism students vied for positions on the newspaper, with the great reward coming from the pleasure of working in and the knowledge from those first responsibilities in journalism.

As time went on, Egyptian personnel found it difficult to meet the demands of the public, restricted as they were with a twice-a-week publication. The University began to call the game, and the face continued to gain momentum each year.

Growth meant more students and faculty. More events, more organizations, more problems. To the Egyptian, all this called for more space to print it. Advertising with no space to present it.

Even as the hue and cry began, and as it increased, the journalism department and administrative advisers helped Egyptian staff prepare for and the SIU administration was encouraging a change to daily newspaper status.

Bold and grand are the changes that have been made. Your paper is now printed, for the first time, in the Edward Coker Office and printed via a process called rotary offset. This is the one setup of its kind for any college press anywhere. The revolution taking place in journalism today will already be accomplished here. Those working on the Egyptian now will be able to gain a depth of knowledge of the future in a few other campus. And Egyptian readers...the real owners of the paper...will be getting news on a daily basis, by the very best methods known today.

Growth via physical, mental and spiritual avenues are the hallmark of Southern, Her press has done well to record events in past. Now the advent of the daily will enable broader and better presentation of the news you make. The curtain of time will not flutter again for a long while.

Don Hecke
Egyptian Editor 1957-58

The Council's Evasion

Unless the Board of Trustees decides what course to pursue going into the future to raise the activity fee, it appears that such an increase will not be taken this year. Certainly the fact that the Student Council's approval is needed to raise the fee--or for any funds--is what it's worth, no raise has been passed. Perhaps it's part of the public's mass agenda problem, it is up to the Student Council to put such a referendum before the student body.

This the Council failed to do at their meetings last fall, fall and even on several motions were made, but the discussion was confused and the action was susceptible of postponing the present fee. No one offered a motion to raise the present fee.

Suggestions to raise the fee, more correctly to allocate more money to the athletic department, were heard from at least one member, and valid reason presents an explanation.

Overlooked Heroes

By Edward Cook

A university has a great many heroes, but perhaps none are more overlooked than those in the athletic department. Some of these people gain recognition, but many others who do not have the same status are still others, from behind the desks of campus leadership and guidance.

There are other heroes though, some of whom are often overlooked or taken for granted on the ever-changing wilderness of the campus.

No, they do not wear the spikes or sneakers of an athlete. They are students who are not often seen, but are present a part of the everyday life of the campus.

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The Gastronomical Supermen

Gus Bode

Says the food line in the Oasis Room would move a lot faster if the management would set working hours when the cashiers' boyfriends can work them while they are working.

Says he knows it's Lent and some folks are supposed to fast, but isn't the University Center cafeteria catering things a little too far with those skimpy portions of meat.

Editor:
I have oftentimes heard it said by some people that SIU's University Center cafeteria cooks know nothing of their trade. Here in the Oasis Room, however, six students prepare all of the foods that are served.

As I have left the Army, I joyfully bid At 'Voor' to C-Rations, and as I entered SIU, I diamatically greeted them once again. In the Army, surplus foods were reworked along with cooks that know nothing of their trade. Here in the Oasis Room, however, six students prepare all of the foods that are served.

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SIU Rated Among Top 10 Schools
In Nation For Track And Field

Already competing against some of the best track and field teams in the country, SIU is rated now among the U.S. top 10 track and field schools. The Salukis have been able to fare well. SIU's student body will have a chance to see another top track school on Saturday, May 3 when the University of Kansas comes to McAndrew Stadium for a dual meet.

What is the reason behind SIU's elevation to national prominence in track?

The answer seems to lie with the appointment of Lew Hartzog to the SIU coaching staff in the fall of 1960. Since Hartzog's tenure, his squads have won the NCAA college-division cross-country title, finished seventh in the NCAA university-division, placed second in the National AAU cross-country championships and won two straight IIAC cross-country titles. In 1960 SIU finished last in the Interstate Conference track stand but in 1961 Hartzog brought the Salukis from last to first place in the IIAC championships. Hartzog's cindermen once again are favored to win the 1962 championships at Western Illinois.

SIU's track team features some of the U.S. top runners as well as two of England's finest distance men. Running for the Salukis are the National AAU 880-yard champion Jim Dupree, British runners Bill Cornell and Brian Turner, Bob Green, Jim Stewart and Al Pulliam.

Green, Stewart, Pulliam team with George Woods and Ray Brandt to form the nucleus of SIU's freshman team that Hartzog calls, "his best ever." Last year Track and Field magazine proclaimed that SIU had the U.S. top freshman track team. Members of that team that are now running for the SIU varsity as sophomores are Turner, Cornell and Dupree. Gone from last year's team is Joe Thomas, Southern's fine distance runner who ran into scholastic difficulties.

Hartzog came to SIU with the intention of building SIU into a national track and field power. It appears at this juncture that he is on schedule and the home dual meets with Kansas and Oklahoma State on successive Saturday's will determine just how far SIU has progressed.

Eastern Illinois jumped out to an early lead in the Interstate Conference baseball race over the weekend with two victories over Eastern Michigan. Eastern finished second to champion SIU last year.

Corello Leads Golf Team In Fifth Victory

Captain Gene Corello fired a two under-par 70 to pace SIU to its fifth golf victory of the season with a 132 win over St. Louis University Monday.

Bill Barnett also broke par for the Salukis with a 71 one under the par 72 18-hole Jack­ son Country Club course. Jim Place shot a one over par for the 18 holes.

Lynn Holder's linksmen now hold victories over Missouri Mines, Eastern Illinois, St. Louis and a pair over South­ east Missouri. Losses have come at the hot-shooting hands of defending NCAA golf champions Purdue and Ball State Universities.

Southern's divotmen went after Illust­ rate Normal this afternoon at Jackson Country Club. The same two teams played yesterday and the results were unavailable at the time of printing.

Tennis Teachers Meet Here In June

The first Tennis Teachers Workshop sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the United States Lawn Tennis Association will be held at SIU from June 20 to June 23.

The workshop was initiated by the A APER-USLTA Joint Committee as an important phase in its grass roots development program. It is de­ signed to familiarize the physical education teacher and recreation leader with (1) basic skills necessary to play tennis, and (2) methods of teach­ ing the skills to beginners.

Directors for the workshop are SIU's tennis coach, Dick LeFevre, representing the USLTA on the Joint Committee and Catherine Wolf representing the A APER.

The workshop will employ methods of group instruction advocated in the publication Tennis Manual for Group Instruction, written by a three man editorial board consisting of LeFevre, John Hendricks of Ohio State, and Bill Mur­ phy of the University of Michigan.

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Today, the pioneering work of Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers has already given us new and better rustproofing methods for longer-lasting automobile bodies . . . better sound insulation . . . paints that stay newer looking, longer . . . smoother riding, more comfortable automobiles . . . better insulation materials for all-weather driving comfort . . . many service-saving fea­ tures that make Ford-built cars last longer, need less care and retain their value better.

From their continuing research will come future Ford-built cars, for example, with auto­ matic control systems for safer, faster driving . . . new kinds of power plants and energy sources . . . stronger steels and plastics . . . new aerodynamic design for greater vehicle control. That's why Ford Motor Company is gaining a position of leadership through scien­ tific research and engineering.
SIU Scores 2 Runs In 12th To Defeat Washington U.

SIU scored two runs in the 12th inning Wednesday afternoon for a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Washington University of St. Louis.

Saluki catcher Mike Prate drove home Bob Hardcastle with the tying run. It was his only hit of the long afternoon. The winning run scored on a Washington error on freshman infielder Jerry Quill’s grounder.

Notchng the pitching win in relief for the Salukis was southpaw Harry Gurley, Gurley pitches one inning allowing Washington its final run but ended up coming out a winner instead of a loser.

Facing the Saluki hitting attack was Mel Patton, John Seibel and Duke Surton. The trio each collected a three-base hit and drove in one run each.

Losing pitcher for the Washington Bears was Ron Zecher, who relieved in the eighth inning and went the rest of the way before losing.

In addition to new boilers, the bids include the plans for all the piping work, electricity, heating, and ventilation systems.

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DON’S JEWELRY

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The Egyptian Publishes First Daily

Special Journalism Day Edition

The Egyptian Publishes First Daily

Seeks To Give University Complete Campus Paper

The first edition of the daily Egyptian is a big step toward forming a daily newspaper for all the University community. The purpose of the paper is to put its proper perspective, using Associated Press wire services, and news-features and community, the students, faculty, and staff, and students a complete campus newspaper.

The new daily, with its offset printing plant, offers fine later facilities for Jour- nalism students.

In addition to courses open for credit, students will be offered paid positions in the production phases.

"Students will be afforded the opportunity to broaden their professional background even though much of this work will be for pay rather than academic credit," Dr. Howard R. Long of SIU's journalism department said.

Functions of newspaper publication will be conducted.

In addition to courses open for credit, students will be offered paid positions in the production phases.

Dr. Long said eventually the jobs will be available to students.

He added that students who work on the paper will have a competitive advantage in this new field of offset newspaper publication. "This is a relatively new process and students working on the daily Egyptian to take part in this phase on the ground floor." Today, undergraduate and graduate students work side by side in the production of the Egyptian.

News supervision is in the hands of two lecturers in the department of journalism, Dr. James Howard and Barnard Leiter.

Following the writing of stories, the copy is channeled to a make-up desk. Here the copy is edited and headline is written.

The finished stories are then sent to the back shop where students prepare all stories on Justowriters. This machine, which closely resembles an electric typewriter, types the copy and simultaneously punches each character on a code system, comparable to dots of Braille, into a special tape.

This tape is run through a reproducers machine which sets the type into newspaper columns. The columns are then run through a wacher which coats the back of the paper with a thin layer of wax that retains permanent adhesion-ness. The waxed copy is then pasted to a "flat", or type of "blue-print," of the paper's face.

Headlines are produced by the Headliner which uses a magnifying process to reproduce the letters on a 35 m.m. tape through a photographic process. The obtained head- line tapes are then cut to size and pasted to the flat.

Photographs are done separately through a halftone process, and are later attached to the rest of the copy.

The negative of the flat is developed, and then exposed through a pre-sensitized aluminum plate which is coated with a lacquer that forms an ink receptive base and brings out the image. The finished flat is now ready for the press.

The plate is coated with a fountain solution which is essentially water, but the image is locked into an oil base. The ink from the press will adhere to this oil base and remain where it is needed. The inked type is then carried as a blanket roller from which the paper is actually printed, hence the term "offset." The type is not printed from the plate directly, but from an image set off on the blanket roller.

The paper, which comes in 840 pound rolls, is then transferred to the press, and approximately 14,400 cut and folded pieces per roll are produced.

Medley, Hecke Are Featured J-Day Speakers

Kenneth Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business magazine, and Don Hecke, editor of the Wisconsin Sun- Prairie Star - Countryman, will be featured speakers at today's Annual Journalism Day activities.

Both men are graduates of Southern Illinois University. Medley will give the Elijah P. Lovejoy address at freshman convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Hecke will speak at the Annual J-Day dinner at the Elks Club in Carbondale at 6 p.m.

Following Medley's address, visitors will be free to tour the campus and the Journalism Department. Tours will also be conducted through the department's new offset printing plant.

At 2 p.m., a panel discussion on "Alumni Report on Professional Journalism," will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The panel will be composed of leading professionals in the field.

At 3 p.m., following the panel discussion, a coffee hour will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Between 100 and 125 Journalism students, parents, alumni and professionals are expected to attend this year's J-Day program, which is dedicated to the Journalism alumni of Southern Illinois University.

Today, the J-Day activities are far removed from the original concept. On May 13, 1950, about 50 high school and college students took part in the initial program.

The purpose of that first program, according to a 195% of the student body, was to "introduce high school students to Southern's Journalism Department and to give these hopeful Journalists a chance to get together and exchange ideas."

At last year's J-Day, Martin J. Gage, editor of the Dassville Commercial - News, was the Lovejoy lecturer.


Annual Lovejoy Convocation Today Features 'Nation's Business' Editor

Kenneth Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business magazine and a SIU alumnus, will be the Elijah Parrish Lovejoy lecturer at today's convocation.

Mr. Medley joins the ranks of distinguished newspapermen and women who have been invited to discuss various topics to large audiences. The Lovejoy lecture has been a campus fixture since 1954. The Lovejoy lecturers, serves a two-fold purpose. The first is to provide the student body with new ideas.

KENNETH MEDLEY

Secondly, the lecture serves to honor the newspaper for its outstanding service to the field of journalism. The speaker usually provides a good portion of the day talking to journalism students about work in the field and general ideas about the communications field.

Douglas B. Cornell, of the Associated Press' Washington bureau, holds the distinction of having given the first Lovejoy lecture, in April of 1954, he was a reporter at the opening session of the National Student Press Association conference. His subject was work in the field and general ideas about the communications field.

Weekly Editors Organization Concerned With Public Opinion

'Southern's' journalism department is the headquarters of an organization which is concerned with the thoughts of the world.

The International Conference of Southern Student Newspapers, which was organized by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department and a number of prominent weekly newspaper editors in 1955, is an organization which concerns itself with the problem of creating a world organization in the world's weekly press.

Members of the conference come from all corners of the globe. Among the membership are weekly editors in England, Formosa, the Philippines, Ireland, Canada, Mexico, and nearly all of the 50 states.

The members meet in the vicinity of SIU each year for the purpose of conducting business. Last year, some 50 editors, including two from England, met in Herrin for the conference.

The editors meet with educators to discuss various topics which concern their readers. Among the topics this year, the agenda of the last meeting.

The following year, a renowned newspaper editor, Houston Haring, of the Wall Street Journal, was featured as the Lovejoy speaker. He, in turn, featured the first Lovejoy lecture in 1956.

Charles Henry Campbell, of the Chicago Daily News, was the Lovejoy lecturer in 1960. He, in turn, featured another Lovejoy lecturer during the 1961 school year. His lectures have been cited for his editorials writing. He is editor and publisher of the Greentown, Ill., Democrat-Times.

Charles Clagett, a member of the SIU Globe-Democrat, since 1925, was the fifth Lovejoy speaker in 1956. R. [illegible] noted that the Bloomington Pantagraph was another Lovejoy lecturer during the 1961 school year. He told students about the works of St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Basil "Stuffy" Walters, former editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was the fifth Lovejoy speaker in 1956. It is noted that the Bloomington Pantagraph was another Lovejoy lecturer during the 1961 school year. He told students about the works of St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, will be the featured speaker at the First Annual Southern Illinois University Theta Sigma Phi. Marian House banquet to be held May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The local chapter, Beta Omicron, became affiliated with the national organization in April of 1960.

The matrix, a small brass key used in a Linotype machine, is the symbol of the national organization.

The chapter received 1,500 invitations to the banquet have been sent to members' home addresses, campus, and state.

Highlight of the banquet will be the selection of a group of women outstanding in recognition by the local chapter. The chapter is held through the country each spring to commemorate the founding of the University of Washington in 1856.

During the past basketball season, the local chapter sold programs at all home games.

The chapter also sponsors a freshmen tea each fall for women entering journalism, presents a professional meeting featuring women at work in the field, and offer their services at various participatory functions, such as the annual high school journalism association conference.

SIU Theta Sig

Founded In 1909

Women journalists at Southern are presented by Theta Sigma Phi.

Southern's chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi was established here in 1961. It was here originated and named a local society Beta Omicron.

Founded in 1909 at the University of Washington, Theta Sigma Phi now has dozens of prominent women journalists among its ranks.

Linda Brooks will graduate in June . . . B. S. degree with major in Communication, Journalism . . . Organization: Journalism Students Association, president; Theta Sigma Phi; SIU Student Center, Alpha Delta Sigma; Theta Xi. Worked in advertising sales, retail sales. Born 1939 . . . Military status: I -A. . . . Prefers sales or public relations work . . . Home address: 5207 15th St., Springfield, Ill. . . . Available for work after June.

Kathleen O'Dell . . . will graduate in June . . . B. S. degree with major in Communication, Journalism . . . Organizations: Theta Sigma Phi; SIU Student Center, Alpha Delta Sigma; Theta Xi. Worked as student editor; Junior Class, secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. . . . Worked on weekly newspaper in Prophets. . . . Home address: 1081 Ave. G, Charleston, Ill. . . . Available for work after June.

Nancy Smith . . . will graduate in June . . . B. S. degree with major in Communication, Journalism . . . Organizations: Theta Sigma Phi; SIU Student Center, Alpha Delta Sigma; Theta Xi. Worked as student editor; Junior Class, secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. . . . Worked on weekly newspaper in Prophets. . . . Home address: 1081 Ave. G, Charleston, Ill. . . . Available for work after June.


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The following year, a re-nomination for the position of editor, Houston Waring, of the Chicago Daily News, was featured as the Lovejoy speaker. Mr. Waring, a Ne‐Harvard man, was a] 44-45, helped establish the International Conference for Newspaper Editors, which has its headquarters on this campus.

Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize journalist, from Green‐ville, Miss., was the third Lovejoy speaker, Mr. Carter won journalism's coveted honor for his editorial writing. He is editor and publisher of the Green

cities, Democracy-Times. 

Charles Clayton, a member of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, since 1925, was the fourth Lovejoy speaker in 1956. He is now a member of Southen's journalism department. At present he is a visiting professor in Formosa.

Bast "Stuffy" Walters, former editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News, was the fifth Lovejoy speaker in 1956. He is the editor of the Tornan Panigraph was another Lovejoy lecturer during the fall school year. He told students about the work of a small town newsman.

Mabel Norris Reese, who had previously won the weekly newspaper Lovejoy Award for Courage in journalism, be

St. Louis Writer Featured

At Theta Sigma Phi Dinner

Clarissa Start, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist, will be the featured speaker at the First Annual Southern Illinois University Theta Sigma Phi Marrii Table banquet to he held May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional organization of Journalism fraternity.

Weekly Editors Organization

Concerned With Public Opinion

Southern's journalism department is the headquarters of an organization which is concerned with the thoughts of the globe.

The International Conference for Newspaper Editors, which was organized by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department and a number of prominent weekly newspaper editors in 1955, is an organization which concerns itself with the problem of creating a better world in the world's weekly press.

Members of the conference come from all corners of the globe. Among the membership are weekly editors in England, Formosa, the Philippines, Ireland, Australia, Canada, Mexico, and nearly all of the 50 states.

The members meet in the vicinity of SIU each year for the conference. This year, May 2, last year, some 50 editors, including two from England, met in Herrin for the conference. The editors meet with educators to discuss various topi
cs which concern their readers.

The agenda of the last meeting.

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tions: Journalism Students Association, president; Theta Sigma Phi; Sigma Tau; Kapka Tau Alpha; Pan
ehellenic Council; Delta Zeta; Phi Delta Kappa; Sigma Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Theta; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sphinx Club; Cap & T. . . Worked as a reporter and feature writer. . . Home address: 24 Longbow Lane, Springfield, Illinois . . . Available for work 1964.


Susan Wysocke . . . was graduated in Madison, Ill., B.S. degree with major in History . . . Organizations: Sigma Delta Chi; Journalism Students Association . . . Home address: 1222 Farnsworth Ave., Carbondale, Illinois . . . Available for work after April 1, 1962.


James Tae-chien Lee . . . was graduated in Madison, Ill., B.S. degree with major in News-

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Women journalists at Southern are presented by Theta Sigma Phi.
The young people presented here are completing a course of study designed to prepare them for the long step from the campus to the world of the working journalist. Several of them already have held responsible jobs on newspapers or with other media. All are ready for their first assignments and all possess qualifications for future growth.

Three-fourths of their academic work has been in various courses of the liberal arts and sciences that contribute to broad educational background. Their studies in the Department of Journalism (the remaining one-fourth of their University work) have included laboratory training in reporting, news writing, copyreading, photography, typography, advertising, and law of the press, plus additional courses in theoretical and practical techniques, attitudes, values, and philosophies of their chosen profession.

Employers are invited to communicate with these seniors through their permanent home addresses, the placement service of Southern Illinois University or through this department.

Respectfully,
Howard R. Long, Chairman,
Department of Journalism.

Gretchen Schmitz, . . . was graduated in March. . . . B. S. degree with major in Magazines and minor equivalent in government. . . . Organizations: Theta Sigma Phi, president; Journalism Students Association; Newman Club, publicity chairman; Pi Delta Epsilon; Woody Hall Executive Council, Inc., Officer; Sphinx Club; Obelisk, yearbook, associate editor, business manager; Residence Halls Council. . . . Worked as salaried girl in Murphy's & 10 store, Fairfield, Illinois; secretary, SIU Clothing and Textiles Dept., 2 years. . . . Born 1940. . . . Prefers magazine editorial work for industrial or specialized publications. . . . Home address: 1105 Meadow Street, Danville, Illinois . . . Available for work March, 1962.


Here's How The Egyptian Is Made
Students Carry It Through The Entire Process - Reporting, Selling Ads, Taking Pictures, Setting Type, Headlines, Composition, Printing And Delivery
World Editors Look To Southern
Journalism Department Informs, Instructs
Through A Variety Of Publications

SIU is Area Ad Center

Men and women associated with advertising in southern Illinois and southwest Kentucky have become active members of the ILLINOY Advertising Club, with headquarters on the SIU campus.

The club isn't new. In fact, it has been in operation for several years now. The group has five specific goals: to promote advertising, to exchange ideas about advertising, to increase the standards of advertising, to further the fellowship between advertising men and a very high sounding idea, to promote the nation's states and the three regional areas.

Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of Journalism at Southern Illinois University, is executive vice-president.

The THE JOURNALISM faculty brings to the students a diverse background in journalism education and professional experience. Teachers (left to right) Albert T. Scroggins, visiting professor; Marlon D. Long, lecturer; W. Marion Rice, assistant professor; Howard R. Long, chairman; Donald Hileman, associate professor; Dr. James L. C. Ford, professor; Marlon Krehbiel, visiting professor; James Howard, lecturer; and Barnard Cheng, visiting professor, are involved in a growing number of interests, in addition to teaching two courses.

The magazine takes no particular political viewpoint. Its members range from conservatives to liberals.

Primarily of the Grassroots Editor print articles intended to spur editors around the world to write.

The magazine takes no particular political viewpoint. Its members range from conservatives to liberals.

Robert L. Howard, '59, is employed as production chief in the advertising department at Southern Illinois University. He is employed in the newspaper's Frankfort, Ind. bureau.

Bill Epperheimer, '58, is associated with the Tribune-Press in Lafayette, Ind. He has been with the newspaper since July 1960, and was released from the Army.

Jerry Rombach, '59, who has been working on general assignments for the Southeast Missouri, has been promoted to sports editor.

Current employment as a public relations director.

Marshall Riggin is copy chief of the Magnussen Advertising Agency of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas.

Kenneth Jaeger, '59, is public relations director of the Alto State Hospital in Alton, Ill., and writes that he and Peggy have a boy, Kevin Oak, 8 months. His address is on the 28th floor of Quayle Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Doris Greenlee, '59, is now working as a reporter for the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal. She has been employed by the newspaper since June 1960, and was released from the Army.

Barbara Dowen is in Franklin, Calif., writing a letter at the 250 West Terrell Avenue, Apt. 1501, Los Angeles, Calif.

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JOURNALISM STUDENTS handle their writing and editorial journalism, the journalism department offers sequences in journalism education, advertising, magazine writing and radio news writing.

From Advertising To Editorialists, Southern Supplies The Training

Southern's journalism department offers sequences in advertising, magazine writing, editorial journalism, journalism education, magazine writing and radio newswriting. Editorial journalism means special training aimed basically at turning out trained reporters for daily newspapers and the wire services. The student in the editorial sequence takes courses in advertising, reporting, feature writing, advertising principles and a healthy background in the liberal arts.

Community journalism majors take similar courses to the editorial program, but also attempt to learn about the newspaper business and production problems. Graduated from this sequence plan to work on weeklies, and eventually own their own papers. Magazine majors study problems of writing for magazines, both as staff and free lance writers. The students also take a number of journalism courses in the editorial sequence. Students taking this sequence may look forward to careers in magazine work. In addition, students attempt to sell some of their stories while taking courses. Advertising is one of the main demanding of the journalism sequences. An advertising major at SIU is given basic courses in advertising principles, advertising layout, sales, media and campaigns and a broad of journalism subjects. He is required to take a basic newswriting course for preparation for a career in advertising agencies, promotional work in industry, retailing or advertising in assignmen with magazines, newspapers or radio.

Journalism education majors take a number of courses from all the sequences in the journalism department, plus courses in school newspapers and yearbooks. The education sequence trains the student to teach high school journalism subjects and to act as an advisor to the school newspaper and yearbook.

Social functions of JSA include a picnic in the fall and spring, a Christmas party, and the big J-Day dinner.

The picnics are get-acquainted sessions for both the students and faculty. The male members usually engage in some sport event. The female ones usually pit the editorial majors against the journalism majors. Food for the picnics and decorations at the annual fortieth party come from the annual dues, which is one dollar.

Visiting Professors Expand Offerings Of Department

Southern's department of journalism attempts to expand its offerings with its visiting professors program.

This term, Marion Krehbiel of Norton, Kan., one of the nation's foremost newspaper management experts, is a visiting professor. He teaches courses in newspaper management and administration to students on campus and Southern's visiting editors.

Another visiting professor this year is Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, who received his doctorate degree from Missouri. Dr. Scroggins, former head of Howard College's journalism department, teaches courses in writing, news and history of journalism. He is well versed in the history of journalism.

In the fall of 1961, Southern was visited by the distinguished Frank Luther Mott, Dr. Mott, who has won the Pulitzer Prize for his history of magazines, and numerous other awards for his publications, is a noted authority on the history of journalism.

Another interesting lecture this year is Dr. Milton J. T. Shieh from National Chengchi University at SIU is at the university in Formosa. He's former assistant to the publisher and city editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WHEN THE baby sitter didn't show up Mickey (Sparks) Klaus just bundled John Eric, seven-months-old, into his stroller and took him to class with her. Lecturer Marilyn Nelson said John Eric behaved like a veteran student -- he slept through most of the class.

Another fund raising project for the JSA group is the sale of save-the-date tickets for the Obelisk, Southern's yearbook. The jackets sell for 25 cents, part of which goes to defray the cost of the jacket and a small profit for the journalism students.

JSA president this year, Linda Brooks, is busy with the planning and coordinating of JSA events by Robert Long, alum, Carolyn Leach, secretary and Tom Shipron, treasurer. The officers represent two editorial majors and two advertising majors. Mrs. Brooks, a member of the faculty, is the JSA advisor.

Another $100 scholarship to the junior who in the eyes of the committee has contributed a good deal to the student journalism team at SIU and to the organization. The award is based on the financial need of the applicant. The award was presented during the J-Day banquet.

Job In Journalism

Sponsored By JSA

Southern's Journalism Students Association is designed to provide a means of bringing together all students of journalism for social activities and discussion of professional activities.

Founded in 1953, this association has sought to bring to the campus speakers who are currently working in the various communications media. The "Jobs in Journalism" lecturers come at their own expense to the campus. They hope that by their talks to the students, the students will be able to learn about the various professions such as public relations, newspaper work, advertising, and other phases of journalism.

Social functions of JSA include a picnic in the fall and spring, a Chrismas party, and the big J-Day dinner.

The picnics are get-acquainted sessions for both the students and faculty. The male members usually engage in some sport event. The female ones usually pit the editorial majors against the journalism majors. Food for the picnics and decorations at the annual fortieth party come from the annual dues, which is one dollar.

Three Coeds Pledged By Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, welcomed three new members Sunday.

They are Linda Ballou, Pat Malinski, and Valerie Shipston.

Linda Ballou is a sophomore journalism education major from Galesburg. She is a staff writer and special assignment reporter for the Egyptian.

Pat Malinski is a junior transfer student from Mundelein College, Chicago, where she was active in the "J" Club there, Pat is a magazine journalism major and is also a staff reporter for the Egyptian.

Valerie Shipston is a sophomore and the first SIU student to major in newspaper business management. When at home, Valerie is a waitress on her father's paper, The Rock Island Record. At school she is a member of the Egyptian business office.

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The purpose of the Southern Illinois University School of Journalism, founded some 30 years ago, is to promote journalistic activities in high schools and junior colleges throughout the Southern Illinois area.

With this premise in mind, the SISPA organization is four-fold:

1. To improve the quality and increase the quantity of journalism in high schools and junior colleges.
2. To assist high school students in their pursuits of journalism careers.
3. To make available to the membership positions of the journalism teacher and publications adviser in the high school and junior college.
4. To win rightful recognition of the journalistic activities in the total school program.

Schools in the southern most 31 counties of Illinois plus several others in Southeast Missouri, Southwest Indiana, and neighboring Kentucky hold membership in the SISPA.

Out-of-state schools were invited to become members in 1956. Membership in the organization is many. Among the services offered to the membership are:

Lending Library of Yearbooks - More than 100 yearbooks are available for schools to borrow three at a time for about five weeks. SISPA pays for postage; schools pay return postage. Returned yearbooks are made possible through gifts of the Taylor Publishing Company and theAdvertisers of Carbondale and the American Yearbook Company, and by John McKevin, also of Carbondale.

Journalists Plan Management Class

At this time next month, a group of weekly newspaper publishers from all parts of the country will meet at Southern Illinois University. The Annual Weekly Newspaper Management Workshop, sponsored by the SISPA journalism department, is held each year.

Meeting with the "students" for a two-week session will be some of the nation's experts in newspaper management and newspaper production.

Robert Shaw, manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, who once again serve as director of the workshop will be held May 19-25 on campus.

Assisting Mr. Shaw will be Edmund Arnold professor of journalism andelectronic media at Syracuse University.

Accounting problems during the course will be handled by Joe Terry, of Wolf and Co., Chicago; and Mr. Thomas Vail, who has worked with newspapers in outlining and suggesting accounting methods and cost figuring methods.

Marion Krehbiel, of Norman, Kansas, will lecture on the law. He is a widely known management consultant and newspaper publisher.

A member of Southern's faculty, George Brown, rounds out our workshop staff. Mr. Brown, a professor of printing and business manager of the Daily Egyptian, is on off- set printing during the week.

The School Press Editor--

The magazine editor is expected to write about pictures of journalistic activities, hints on publications, and news items from high school and junior college journalism research, lists of teaching materials and books, and information concerning SISPA activities.

The magazine also informs advisers and students of commercial firms engaged in school publication production.

Participation in the Blue Banner Newspaper Contest--

SISPA members receive awards to schools for general news articles and columns. These awards, made possible through the efforts of the Southern Illinois University Advertising Fraternity, are given to the best "Story Contest," designed to recognize individual achievement in news writing, feature and editorial writing, cartooning, advertising, and page make-up.

Summer Workshop in Journalism.--Held in July at Southern Illinois University, this workshop will be held July 1-29. One scholarship is available for the workshop. SISPA scholarship funds will cover registration for the workshops. This year, the program will offer four, one-year scholarships to SIU in September, 1961. Six, one-year scholarships to SIU were awarded to high school seniors in 1958-1959, and four in September, 1961, to the winners of the "One Day in Two Days" television programs a broadcast weekly to SIU's high school over wu-TV, Channel 8, The Beltsville Post Staff Meeting," at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

W. Manion Rice, a member of the SIU journalism faculty, is host for the programs. Nicholas Del Caio, a graduate assistant, prepares program material and serves as assistant to Rice.

Experts in the field are invited to appear on the program and offer help to both students and advisers.

Other services offered to SISPA members include a field consultation service to area schools in cooperation with the Advertising Fraternity.

The professional chapter also aids with the undergraduate graduate division at initiation programs. In addition, the Advertising Fraternity星期一 meets from time to time to discuss work in the field.

ADS Fraternity Active on Campus

Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising fraternity, is probably one of the most active organizations on the SIU campus.

The Charles Sandage chapter, named after the head of the University of Illinois department of advertising, has been active on Southern's campus since 1960. It already has enrolled 50 members into its ranks.

The ADS men are "go-getters" on the campus men yearly to show how advertising goes about its business to sell the public on the products of the country's manufacturing firms.

Delta Delta Sigma is perhaps one of the most solicitous of use of the fund raising projects. ADS sells the Ombob to SIU students. They also sell advertising which appears on the deck blotters distributed around campus.

Donald G. Hilleman, assistant professor of journalism, is the chapter's advisor. He is also the national executive director of the national Advertising Fraternity. Mr. Hilleman keeps his own chapter busy with work, and in addition, he must keep contact with the numerous chapters of ADS scattered throughout the country.

It is not all work and no play for the ad men. The ADS members have several social functions during the year. One of these is a formal banquet during the fall to kick off the year's activities. The fellows always choose a splendid dinner during the year.

Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond? Every girl knows the secret hidden there. She knows that there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of your diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

Southern Illinois University's Journalism Department.

Robert Gary, a research assistant in the SIU Journalism Department, visits publishers throughout the area, upon their invitation, and helps in the coordinating and developing of high school journalism.

By the end of March, 27 newspapers and 65 high schools were taking part in this SISPA service.

Honors Scholastic Achievements

Southern Illinois University students are honored for scholastic achievement by being selected for the journalism honorary, Kappa Tau Alpha. KTA is synonymous with Phi Delta Kappa in the field of liberal arts.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for selection to the journalism honorary. The group has chapters in 61 accredited schools of journalism.

The local chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha was founded in campus in 1960, Frank Luther Mort, national secretary and emeritus professor of journalism at Missouri, was on hand at the first initiation dinner.