Rotc will Honor 29 Cadets
In Ceremony at McAndrew

Service, Achievement Cited;
All-Unit Parade Scheduled

Awards for outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday, May 29, by the ROTC. Members of the Air Force staff and other officials will present the awards during the program conducted in the gymnasium. Included in the program will be a review and parade by the 3,000-member AFROTC unit.

The awards and recipients are:

- SIU Trustees’ Medal (Bronze), outstanding freshman marksman, Richard V. Vehmeier.
- Colonel’s Trophy, highest scorer in competitive marksmanship, Charles V. Green.
- Reserve Officers’ Association Merit Award, outstanding cadet, Marian G. Waggoner.
- Chicago Tribune Medal (Gold), outstanding junior cadet, first quarter, John W. Adams.
- Chicago Tribune Medal (Silver), outstanding junior cadet, second quarter, Jerry D. Drennan.
- Chicago Tribune Medal (Silver), outstanding sophomore cadet, first quarter, Fred E. Krieg.
- Chicago Tribune Medal (Silver), outstanding sophomore cadet, second quarter, Michael L. Adams.

American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award, senior cadet, for outstanding service in interest of the corps, Charles H. Wilson.

Air Force Times Award, senior cadet who contributed most to bringing construction attention to cadet corps, Ronald P. Patton.

McDonnell Aviation Award, outstanding cadet selected for advanced air power, Edward D. Roach.

American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award, junior cadet who contributed most to building, Fred H. Carll III.

American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award, outstanding cadet in all activities, outstanding cadet, for leadership and scholastic achievement, C. L. Parson.

- General Dynamic Award, outstanding cadet selected for advanced corps in category leading to pilot training, William H. Adrian.

South of American Revolution Medal, outstanding cadet in all activities, outstanding cadet, for leadership and scholastic achievement, C. L. Parson.

- Illinois Intercollegiate Honors Taken by SIU Chess Squad

Bruce Dawson, an SIU junior, won the title of College Chess Champion of Illinois at the Illinois Intercollegiate Chess Tourney sponsored by the Illinois Intercollegiate Chess Club of Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Dawson won the top board prize with a record of five wins and no losses. Other hard prizes went to Frank Fleming, Owen Harris and Lee Hill.

The SIU club made the best showing over Bradley, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State Universities when they won 7½ out of 9 matches.

This team victory is the second since February. Dawson scored a match-point in a tournament held at SIU.

(Bruce Dawson)
**McKeefery's Viet Nam Report:**

**Guerrilla Fire Aimed At Dean's Airplane**

William McKeefery, dean of the Illinois State University, said that communist Viet Cong guerrillas shot at his plane just two miles south of a military airport near Saigon last month.

McKeefery and his wife, on an around-the-world trip, stopped in battle-torn Saigon. While there, he visited SIU staff members working with the U.S. Special Operations Mission (USOM).

"USOM would like to extend the SIU contracts until March 31, 1966, and has set aside funds to accomplish this," McKeefery said in a report to the administration on his trip. "There is a general feeling among USOM administrators that SIU teams have done a good job and will soon have both the normal schools and the technical schools on a self-sufficient basis."

The McKeeferys left the United States on March 19 and arrived in Saigon May 30. They spent two weeks in Saigon where "large gatherings are not a rarity in the face of the final act of grenade throwing."

In Saigon, McKeefery and his wife received a reception in Saigon's Majestic Hotel for parents of SIU students. They brought pictures of the parents to give to the parents and snapped pictures of the students. In return, the students brought pictures of themselves to hand over to the McKeeferys.

They spent two weeks in Saigon where "the general feeling among the people afraid to communicate with the U.S. advisers or with their own army," he said.

The dean described bicycles, their frames loaded with TNT and a timer. They "are pedaled up to bars in Saigon and left to explode."

"Recce" rifles can disintegrate pillboxes with a deflagration effect on the surface with fields.

"In Saigon, life seems normal with American stores well stocked and much traffic on the streets. But one must travel cautiously on many streets, the pillboxes at many corners, the American advisors at frequent intervals. Much of the traffic...is military vehicles and U.S. citizens going about in rather larger-looking satellites."

McKeefery described the Viet Cong strategy as one of preventing the people from having a good life, or at least cooperating with the U.S. advisers or with their own army, he said.

"The dean described bicycles, their frames loaded with TNT and a timer. They ‘are pedaled up to bars in Saigon and left to explode.’ Also, ‘Recce’ rifles can disintegrate pillboxes with a deflagration effect on the surface with fields."

McKeefery said that it would be difficult to generalize after only two weeks in the country, but "to say that our team is well-received and effective is fair, because this observation is shared by the community at large, the Vietnamese officials and USOM officials."

He reported, however, "a certain amount of which is not convinced that anyone can perform a worthwhile service in Vietnam without the contract people point out how little was done by some SIU personnel."

"In Saigon, life seems normal with American stores well stocked and much traffic on the streets. But one must travel cautiously on many streets, the pillboxes at many corners, the American advisors at frequent intervals. Much of the traffic...is military vehicles and U.S. citizens going about in rather larger-looking satellites."

Guanilla Fire Aimed At Dean's Airplane

William McKeefery

"It is spring now, it wasn't when I left," he said. "Flying over this country, it is a thrill to look down upon the peacefulness of the fields."

"In almost every other country of the world there are shortages of something," he said. "In the United States there are none. We have accepted this as normal, a concept we had adopted in the countries we visited."

He reports a general feeling in this country for Viet Nam.

"Many people are concerned with Viet Nam than realized," he said. "When I tell people that I spent two weeks in Viet Nam, they are concerned that somebody would go there."

**Washers for Library Next Seminar at Laundermats Coming? Life at SIU Adds New Dimension**

By John Matheson

A new dimension has been added to higher education.

Laundromatting.

Buck-toothed, balding ages, the sanitary student packed all his soiled skiivvies into a mailing container and shipped it home to mother.

Mother has subsequently discovered that his first mission to Coin­

The organization is seeking the canalization of the river from its mouth to tap the Illinois coal fields.

Morris pointed out how little was done by some SIU personnel."

"Washers for Library Next Seminar at Laundermats Coming? Life at SIU Adds New Dimension"
Fencing, Richard III, Golf Trip on Agenda

The Programming Board's The Intramural Department To Honor Grinnell Retirement

The Geography Women's Recreational Association will meet at 10 a.m., in Room B of the University Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 10 a.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for the flight to the World’s Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

Activities Development Center staff meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board’s display committee will meet at 11 a.m., in Room C of the University Center.

The Recreation Club will meet at 12 noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Lakeland Ballet will be shown from 12 noon to 3 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

The Programming Board’s special interest committee will meet at 3 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

Graduate students in student personnel will meet at 3 p.m., in Room F of the University Center.

The Intramural Department will sponsor a bus to Mid- America on June 5 for a testimonial dinner honoring him upon his retirement. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. at VTI.

On WSIU-TV's "The New Arc" the program offers a variety of subjects from the State of Virginia to the roll call of presidents.

Eight graduate students and one undergraduate will be initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a banquet Wednesday.

Prince Phillip Slated as Host On WSIU-TV's The New Arc’

Prince Phillip is the host for this dramatic film report on the World Wild Life and the work it is doing in Africa today.

Other features are:

5 p.m. What’s New: "Virginia, President." This program offers a variety of subjects from the State of Virginia to the roll call of presidents.

5:30 p.m. P.S. Previews.

6 p.m. Economics: "Communism: The Russian Model."

7:30 p.m. Far Eastern Art: "The Arts and the Business." An explanation of Buddhism through examples from an Oriental art collection. The viewer will have an opportunity to see objects that have never previously been exhibited in the country.

7:30 p.m. The Making of a Doctor: This program concerns the medical specialist and his role in modern medicine. The camera follows the constant need for research and the updating of knowledge that has led many young doctors into specialization.

8 p.m. Basic Issues of Man: "Public Hearing." This is a documentary of a Congressional hearing where a Russian asks for political asylum in the United States because he objects to Russia’s philosophy of peaceful coexistence.

Forestry Group Elects Officers

David Simpson is the newly elected president of the SIU Forestry Club.

Other new officers for the 1964-65 school year are vice president, Glenn Campbell; treasurer, Jeffrey Elliott; secretary, James Serrick; Agricultural Student Council representatives, Herbert Conklin and Roy Gill.

The objectives of the club are to improve scholarship and leadership among students preparing for all phases of forestry, and to bring students of forestry closer together.

Testimonial Dinner Set June 5

To Honor Grinnell Retirement

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grinnell will honor him at the University Center ballroom June 5 for a testimonial dinner honoring him upon his retirement as vice president of SIU.

The native North Dakotaan, who has the distinction unique for an American, of membership in the British Royal Society of Arts, came to Southern Illinois from the position of dean of instruction at Indiana University at Terre Haute, Ind.

He served as Dean of the College of Education until 1946 when he assumed administrative responsibilities for the rapidly expanding Carbondale campus and the title of vice president for operations.

During his nine years at Carbondale, Grinnell has seen the university’s enrollment climb 5,500, and has administered annual budgets running in the millions of dollars.

Earlier, Grinnell served with the State Department in Paris as an aide to the Chief of the Liberal Arts Section at Blair House, the American University in France.

Information concerning reservations for the testimonial may be obtained from the Information Office, SIU, Anthony Hall, telephone 453-2276.
Laotian Reds Seize Neutralist Command

VIETNAM -- The command post of neutralist Gen. Kong Le on the eastern edge of the strategic Plain of Jars fell to the communists Monday Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma reported.

The neutralist prince told

newsmen the situation was "still critical" at Muong Phan, the village 100 miles northeast of Vietiane that Kong Le used as headquarters for his 7,000-man neutralist army.

Souvanna said pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops and North Vietnamese soldiers overran King Le's command post after two days of heavy shelling and bitter fighting. No estimate of casualties was available.

The renewed Communist drive has stirred concern in Washington that another South-east Asian crisis is developing.

Souvanna warned newsmen photojournalists which he said wore identity cards and other documents taken from the bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers last week.

"I know this is a strong accusation against our adversaries of the Geneva accords," he said.

The 1962 Geneva agreements guaranteed Laos' neutrality and set up a coalition government of neutralists, right-wingers and pro-communists. The system has proved shaky at best, with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao boycotting the government for a year.

Missile Kills Three

PANAMA CITY, Fla. -- A small missile being readied for test firing from an airplane blew up Monday at nearby Tyndall Air Force Base, killing three people and injuring eight.

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Procession of Church Leaders Supports Civil Rights Bills

WASHINGTON -- Marching two by two in a silent, prayerful procession, clergymen and church laymen -- white and Negro -- from 40 states marched to the steps of the Capitol Monday to urge quick passage of a strong civil rights bill.

They paused on the way for a prayer at the steps of the Supreme Court. Whose the 10-year-old decision to end school segregation was pronounced.

The demonstration came as the Senate began its 11th week of debate on the measure, stalled by Southern oratory.

The Very Rev. Francis E. Suyre, dean of the Episcopal Washington Cathedral, led prayer service before the march began at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, two blocks east of the Capitol. Some 200 persons, representing states from as far away as Alaska, took part in the demonstration, sponsored by the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches.

Suyre, in the brief service, said civil rights, and particularly school segregation, was one of the most important moral issues of our time.

Then the group held a hong long briefing session to plan the day. They also heard from staff assistants to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Thomas E. Kuchel, R-Calif., floor leaders for the civil rights bill.

John Stewart, Humphrey's legislative assistant, said he felt the civil rights bill "is in the home stretch." He urged the group to press for a delegate limitation on how long he feel must be imposed in the next two or three weeks.

Steve Horne, legislative assistant to Kuchel, said he felt "a formula for an acceptable bill is at hand."

Lodge Forces Back Rockefeller

In California Primary Race

LOS ANGELES--The California Draft Lodge for President Nixon's Committee threw its support Monday to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the California Republican presidential primary race. But only in the hope of eventually getting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge nominated.

"In the California primary on June 2 there are two slates of delegates on the ballot," said a statement read at a news conference by attorney Jack W. Crumbley of San Francisco, committee cochairman.

"The first is favorable to Gov. Rogers and the second is favorable to Sen. Barry Goldwater."

"We have studied the make-up of these two slates of delegates. We are convinced that the Rockefeller slate, which includes such men as Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., Governor Knight and George Christopher, closely parallels the moderate Republican philosophy of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge."

Maryland Primary Features Wallace

BALTIMORE, Md. -- Alabama governors
to vote on the third bill of his campaign against Pres. Johnson today.

In 1964, Wallace stood for re-election in Alabama, but he was defeated.

This time, he is running for president, and the results of the Alabama primary will be crucial.

If Wallace wins, he will likely face a tough battle in the general election, as many Democratic leaders fear Wallace could capture his first primary victory. But they won't be taking publicly
Only King Richard's Horse Is Lacking In Colorful Shakespearean Production

By Ric Cox

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." The object of King Richard's wish was the only thing lacking in the Southern players' production of Shakespeare's "Richard III." And judging by their handling of such seemingly insurmountable obstacles as fierce battle scenes, on-stage executions and majestic spectacles, the Players easily could have granted the wish. SIL's current production—a tribute to the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth—is a spectacle of beauty, precision and talent.

Despite the physical limitations of the playhouse, it could easily be said that the play is produced in technicolor and cinerama. The colorful costumes, enlarged stage area and talented cast provide a memorable performance.

The direction and execution of the battle scenes and of the lighting techniques were feats of precision. Richard's vision on the battlefield of his victims was a magnificent work of staging.

Although somewhat a hindrance to the actors' movements, the costumes enhanced the colors of the spectrum and, when combined with the lighting, created a visionary scene that would have caused a rainbow to blush.

Christian Moe's direction of the large cast was impressive. His aides, Darwin Payne, designer; Charles Zoepf, technical director; and Celis Harrison, costume designer, rate equal praise. Gordon Chadwick's "improved" music was wisely kept at a volume not distracting to the audience, but loud enough to add to the dramatic effect.

Dennis Immel was Richard III come-to-life. His portrayal of the ruthless and bloody King Richard was enough to make anyone want to send him to the Caribbean for the summer. His attempt to quench his thirst for the throne of England, at the expense of breaking off the branches of his family tree, were accurately reflected in his expressions of madness.

Other members of the cast whom we especially enjoyed were Barbara Bergdor, as Queen Elizabeth; Georgia Wim, who played the part of the Duchess of York with spirit of youthfulness; Max Golightly, as the Duke of Buckingham; and Ralph Bushee, who wittily played the role of a moral-conscious assassin.

Publicized as an action-packed play, "Richard III" seemed to have packed most of the action into the mouth of King Richard. When his wishes were executed—literally—the deeds were usually done off stage. We had the feeling the play's messengers saw more of the happenings than did the patrons of the theater.

However, the audience did have a closeup view of some vicious battles. Genuine weapons, which were adroitly handled considering the inexperienced swordsmen, and fierce blows that destroyed not only opponents but weapons as well, created a realistic battlefield.

If you care anything at all for Shakespearean drama, see this production. It's too bad Shakespeare has to miss it.
Shell-Shocked

If University personnel in offices near the Education breezeway have had a lean and green time, it's not surprising. They suffer from motorscooter shell shock.

We refer to some cyclists' practice of using small motorized cycles or scooters right up to—and even into—the breezeway. To the unwary approaching the building, especially during class change, the round is not unlike a squadron of B-29's warming up for a bombing run over enemy territory. The throttling din should convince the owner of even the most diminutive mail-order scooter that he, too, sits astride a real machine. It's enough to curdle the cream in a reflected secretary's coffee, not to mention jarring any coherent thoughts from an instructor's mind.

One rumor says the situation is a plot; cyclists having education courses have teamed with the architect to make life miserable for the College of Education.

A simpler explanation is that some cyclists do not appreciate that, like bicyclists and drivers of cars, they are privileged characters. Their cycles provide the advantage of quick transportation without the musclepower requirement of bicycles or the expenses and sticker problems of automobiles. Along with that privilege, however, cyclists have the responsibility of using their cycles to the advantage of people near the Education breezeway. They should not use them to provide the advantage that some cyclists do not appreciate.

Letters to the Editor

Old-Fashioned Patriotism: Has It Died at Southern?

Mr. Thomas Anton ("ROTC Daydreams, Remember Pearl Harbor") April 30 states that the attitude of students on this campus toward ROTC is a shame. Let me add my own support to his statement. Perhaps, however, I see things a little differently than most students on this campus, because I served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army for three years before coming to Southern, and wore essentially the same uniform which I have disgraced every Tuesday on this campus.

Mr. Moore is wrong—the ROTC uniform is not an imitation of a World War II Air Force uniform merely worn with distinctive insignia. It is an insult to me, and should be to every citizen, to see that uniform which so many have worn and are wearing still with pride abused so carelessly. This is the uniform that made it possible for the soldiers and others like him to express their views.

The uniform itself means nothing—what it represents means everything that is held dear near the heart of all. Does this sound like flag-waving? Well, it is. Old-fashioned patriotism is not dead yet, thank God.

We owe our very freedom to the fact that we have an ever-ready military force on guard. What better way to insure that freedom than universal military training? My experience tells me there is no better way. It also tells me that a little military training has never harmed even the most delicate flower of our young American manhood. If our freedom is priceless, then we must all be willing to accept, even for a short time, this responsibility of wearing this proud uniform. If our freedom is not worth that much, then the lifeblood of our forefathers was spilled on a battlefield for nothing.

In the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Americans, indeed, all free men, remember that in the final choice, a soldier's pack is heavier than a prisoner's chains."

Yes, Mr. Moore, I, and many others like me choose to let you curse us today that you may have us tomorrow.

My aspirations are only the universal military training. As youInto the service, I were less timid, I'd be tempted firmly and virtuously to say "No!"

Wham's Warmth Stylists Students

It seems that the new Wham broadcast schedule brings not only traffic difficulties, but a difficult time concentrating when the room temperature is very uncomfortable.

The building was constructed with windows that are too small to be of any value to a prisoner's chains."

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SLU Beats Arkansas State Twice: Vincent, Hotz Winning Hurlers

Denny Gonchar, Ken Everson, Al Bezzell, Keith Bicker and Ed Walter are all pitchers by trade but the only pitching they've been doing of late is from the bench. And the way that Gene Vincent and Johnny Hotz are going, the remainder of Southern's mound crew will be spending some more time on that bench.

Vincent and Hotz turned in two more fine performances last Saturday, as the pair beat Arkansas State 12-1 and 3-1 to give SLU's baseball team to its 14th and 15th straight wins.

The lone run off Vincent in the opener came in the fourth inning, the fifth hit of the day to be unearned on a single by the Indian's third baseman George Glenn and an error by the shortstop to bring in Jim Kellar. Vincent, however, allowed only one other hit—a base hit to Jerry Everett in the second inning, and pitched eight innings while walking five to record his seventh win in eight starts for the regular season.

Notre Dame Game Ends Tennis Year

SLU's tennis team closes out its season today when the Salukis meet Notre Dame in a dual match at South Bend, Ind.

Although Notre Dame isn't known as a powerhouse in tennis, as it is in other sports, the record shows that the Irish have whipped Southern six times in seven meetings. The Salukis' lone victory in the series came in 1958 last year when they blanked the Irish 9-0. Notre Dame came to Carbondale with a 7-2 record this year, however, to even the score with a narrow 5-4 win.

The Salukis had won 14 straight matches before the stodgy Irish came to town, but they face two stiff tests before winding up the season, Monday they met powerful Northwesterners, and today they close the season with a match against the Irish. These two teams were the only ones to beat SLU last year when they finished with a 16-2 record, Vincent had plenty of support, however, as the Salukis pounded out 15 hits—four by John Shier and three by Jim and Hotz, Long off Indian hurlers Jerry Hodkins and Jack Welch, Steinberg's four hits included the three himself.

In the nightcap, Hotz gave up two singles in the first inning but then settled down after that, allowing one more hit and no runs until the seventh (the last inning) when the Indians got to him on a single and a stolen base by first-time catcher Don Dockrill. After striking out starting and losing pitcher Jim McKay, shortstop Bob Browning got the longest Indian hit of the day, a triple to left field, and one run scored from second. With runner on first and third with one out, Hotz got the next two batters on a ground out and a strike out to get his eighth victory of the regular season.

Al Peludat was the batting hero in the second game as he struck out four times and drove in two runs with a home run and a double. SLU recorded its second straight shutout of the Indians.

The bright spot for the Salukis was the play of two other batters on a double and a strike out to get his eighth victory of the regular season.

Peludat was the batting hero in the second game as he struck out four times and drove in two runs with a home run and a double. SLU recorded its second straight shutout of the Indians.

Golfers Take 2 Victories, Lose One in South Bend

SLU's straight-shooting golf team closed out its regular season Saturday with two victories and a loss in a quadrangular meet at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, who will compete in the NCAA golf finals next month, pushed their first-season record to 14-4 with wins over Illinois State and Bellmore of Michigan. The Salukis dropped the key match of the day to powerful host Notre Dame, 28-8.

In finishing second in the meet, the Salukis defeated Illinois 26-10 and Aquinas 19-12 on the way to a second straight victory at Notre Dame, 28-8.

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Regular Season Ends

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Scores: 12-1 and 3-1

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In finishing second in the meet, the Salukis defeated Illinois 26-10 and Aquinas 19-12 on the way to a second straight victory at Notre Dame, 28-8.

The only bright spot for the Salukis was the play of two other batters on a double and a strike out to get his eighth victory of the regular season.

Peludat was the batting hero in the second game as he struck out four times and drove in two runs with a home run and a double. SLU recorded its second straight shutout of the Indians.

Sailors, trailers, apartments - close to campus. Air conditioned. Phone: 647-1407.

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Regular Season Ends

John Hotz

Scores: 12-1 and 3-1

Golfers Take 2 Victories, Lose One in South Bend

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ROTc Will Honor 29 Cadets At McAndrew Parade Today

Commander's Award, outstanding advanced cadets who served as division or company commanders: William F. Bourns, Jeffrey L. Castleman, and Charles V. Smith.


NRA National Intercollegiate Sectional Award, fourth place individual bronze medal, Jon D. O'Donnell.


GOP HANDSHAKE — Charles H. Percy (left), Republican candidate for governor, shakes hands with Richard Bivens, recording secretary and publicity chairman for the SIU Young Republicans. Percy greeted many of the more than 900 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner Sunday evening at the University Center Ballroom. Gen. Everett M. Dirksen and State Treasurer William J. Scott were unable to attend. (Photo by Jim Holland)

Herschel Wahls Heads Plant Club

Herschel Wahls is the new president of the SIU Plant Industries Club. He succeeds Alan Newell.

Other new officers are vice president, Bill Taylor; secretary, Larry Baylor; treasurer, Bernie Coliva; reporter, Roger Kiefling; representatives to the Agricultural Student Council, Kenneth Richardson and Pete Borah. They will serve for the 1964-65 school year.

The student club is open to all persons interested in plants and soils.

WISLEY FLORIST
317 NORTH ILLINOIS CARBONDALE CALL 457-4440

DAILY EGYPTIAN May 19, 1964

Track Men Beat Purdue

But Lose to Notre Dame

Perhaps Jack Richardson should travel with the Salukis track team more often. The Salukis came home with their first dual meet victory Saturday, although they also lost one in their double-dual meet with Notre Dame and Purdue. Richardson substituted for coach Lew Harlin who was at the Illinois High School meet.

At the Notre Dame stadium, the Salukis defeated Purdue 8-4, but were joined by the Irish 107-33. George Woods, as usual, was the Salukis' only blue ribbon winner, as he won the shot put and discus events.

R. L. Turner showed signs of getting back on the pace as he set his best mile (4:15.9) of the year, finishing third.

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The results:

100—Washington (P), Martin (ND), Wheelwright (S) — 9.9
220—Washington (P), Wheelwright (S), Chevreau (ND) — 21.8

440—Goyle (ND), Fendrich (S), Coir (S) — 47.0
880—Swey (P), Carver (ND), Livsey (S) — 1:56.7

Mile—Clark (ND), Dean (ND), Kendrick (S) — 4:10.4

High: Hurdles — Whitehouse (ND), Walker (S), Maxville (ND) — 1:4.4

Long Jump — Whitehouse (ND), Walker (S), Maxville (ND) — 38.9

Javelin — Whitehouse (ND), Maxville (ND) — 6.0

Rifle Jump: O'Connor (ND), Moore (P), Alworth (P) — 23-8

Pole Vault—Kelly (ND), McNamee (ND), Ruck (ND) — 13-6

Discus—Swey (S), Howell (P), Isenberg (P) — 152-0

VII Accountants Elect Larry Davis

Larry Davis of RINard was elected president of the Vocational Technology Institute Accounting Club at its May business meeting. Others elected were vice president John Corrigan, secretary Pam Moore, and treasurer Dean Hicks.

Robert Bates, controller of the Good Luck Glove Company and a certified public accountant, was the guest speaker.

The annual spring picnic will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Crab Orchard Lake.