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Film Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the FAC Auditorium, according to Dennis Tracy, CAC coordinator.

"L'Atalente" is one of the two films made - before the death of Jean Vigo, the director. He has been called a "cinema poet with tongue-in-cheek."

"L'Atalente" is a tender, ironic story of a newly-wedded couple who start their married life on a barge. A rich vein of humor, lyric fantasy and naturalism of character demonstrates the highest quality of Vigo's direction and the brilliance of Michel Simon's acting.

"L'Atalente" gives the observer an absorbing insight in pure picture terms into the poetry of love, the beauty of nature, and the fantasy incidental to the filthy business of making a living," said the New York Herald Tribune. professor in music theory and "Jean Vigo's pictures are never viola. hurried and they never drag. They managed to convey the same kind Young, Cindy Nestor, Jane Deof excitement as a fine novel, a Lange, Sharon Mork, Sharon Hinksuperb play or a lovely poem," the son, Mark Edwards, Carolyn Depaper continued.

Jose Limon and group, is the basic ham, Mary Kollat, Diane Dresstory of Othello, told completely back, Susan Hollowell, Judy within the dance form. Not literally Prokes, Dan Grove, Kay Gardner, pavane, but rather giving the feeling of a suite of antique dances, the dance contains all the pent-up passion of the story.

ID Photos Taken In Morrison Lobby

ID pictures are being taken this week in Morrison Hall lobby from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., daily. Students must present a class schedule which has been signed by his advisor and dean. There is a fifty cent fee. Faculty and staff may also have their 1964-65 pictures taken at this time.

Ensembles Concert

String ensembles will be presented in concert by the University School of Music at 8:15 tonight in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Five ensembles will play compositions by Dvorak, Mozart, Bartok, and Brahms. Ensemble members are students of James Ceasar, proassociate professor, cello and string bass; and Joshua Missal, associate schools in Wichita.

Performing tonight are Jean Moure, Julie Zimmerman, Patty George, Anna Sutula, Floyd Mans-"The Moor's Pavine," danced by field, Ann Thomasin, Diane Gra-Susan Hollowell, Judy and Sonya Missal.

The concert is open to the public.

CAC News Forum Scheduled for Noon

Dr. Ernest Bubieniec, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Lawrence Jones, professor of administration and chairman of graduate studies in business, will serve as panelists on the CAC News Forum today at noon.

Current news subjects will be introduced by moderator Mel Moorhouse. Students and faculty are invited to bring a lunch and parcipate in the discussions.

The weekly program is held from noon till 1 p.m. Free coffee is provided by the CAC.

2 Movies Scheduled Hippodrome Festivities By Wichita Society Scheduled for Friday

The judges for Hippodrome, to be held Friday, have been chosen, according to Fred Funk, general Hippodrome chairman.

They are Richard Welsbacher, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of theatre; Mel Moorhouse, assistant to the Dean of University College and associate professor of speech and drama; Dean White, prominent Wichita businessman, head of Dean Designs; Leo Kreter, assistant professor in music theory and literature; and Bill Sikes, rogram director of KARD-TV.

JFK Scholarship Cited To Aid Negro Student

A few days after the death of President Kennedy a scholarship was instigated in Wichita to honor the late President by providing an education to an academically promising Negro student in Wichita.

The leaders of the fund drive and they were soon afterwards hope that the University will administer the fund each year, with joined by the Wichita Catholic fessor in violin; David Levenson, the cooperation of the principals Diocese, other churches, organizaof both public and parochial high tions, and numerous individuals.

> academic record in high school to allow for the renewal for four are eligible for other scholarships years for academically successful available.

They hope to raise and invest The group, however, feels that \$24,000 to make it possible to award at 9 p.m. Friday night. the scholarship should not be given one new scholarship each year and The fund was initiated by the clude the payment of the cost of \$2 per ticket. congregations of Temple Emanu-El, books and tuition for those who might not otherwise afford college.

> The first annual John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a promising Negro student this spring, according to Nancy Anderson, chairman of the tion, along with comedians will campus scholarship fund.

> Miss Anderson stated that the campus collection dates for the fund will be May 6 and 7. Collections will be made on May 6 before the since I've been at the University. nine and eleven o'clock classes and

Hippodrome activities will begin Friday morning and end Saturday night. The skits for Hippodrome will be scheduled as follows for

8:20-Better Read Than Dead

9:00-Phi Delta Theta 9:40-Gamma Phi Beta

10:20-Fiasco

11:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon

11:40-Delta Delta Delta

12:10-Lunch

1:00-Beta Theta Pi 1:40—Delta Upsilon

Highlighting the May Day celeorations will be a May Dance to be held at the Cotillion Ballroom,

Tickets are now on sale in the CAC and at the Record Shop, 221 E. William at a special advanced price of \$1.50 per ticket. students. The scholarship will in- Tickets at the door will sell for

> Admission to Hippodrome will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The skits will be presented in Commons Auditorium. The masters of ceremonies will be George Priceman and Don Preston. Folk singing, with group participaappear between the acts all day.

Chairman Fred Funk stated, 'The production and materials of the skits are the best I have seen A tremendous amount of work has on May 7 before the eleven o'clock been put into the skits, and I am sure everyone will enjoy them.'

SGA Application Deadline Today The deadline for applica-

tions for the six positions on SGA is 5 p.m. today, according Dave Crockett, SGA

Representatives to the CAC Committee are needed in four areas: married students, graduate students, night students, and the student body at large.

SGA posts available are for a graduate student representative and an executive secretary.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Government office, second floor of the CAC, or contact Georgia Ensz, SGA secretary, at Ext. 409. Positions will be filled appointment.

Heysinger Resigns University Position

The resignation of Dr. Jack D. Heysinger, dean of the College of Business Administration and Industry, was announced recently.

mended for a similiar position by University president, Dr. Emory sity of Missouri at Kansas City.

Dr. Heysinger joined the University faculty in 1957 as dean of the College of Business Administration. Prior to coming to the University he was assistant dean of the School of Business at the University of Kansas and served two years as acting dean while at KU.

"The opportunity which has been endered to me is so outstanding that I feel it cannot be turned down," Dr. Heysinger said. "How-ever," he added, "it is with deep regret that I leave this community and the University."

He said it was particularly difficult to discontinue his association with University president, Dr. Emory Lindquist. "Dr. Lindquist has provided me so much assistance and help not only in his capacity as President, but in his former positions as Dean of Faculty and University Professor," Heysinger

Dean Heysinger received both the B.A. degree and a Juris Doctor with Distinction from the State University of Iowa. He earned a law degree at

Dr. Heysinger has been recom- the University of Michigan.

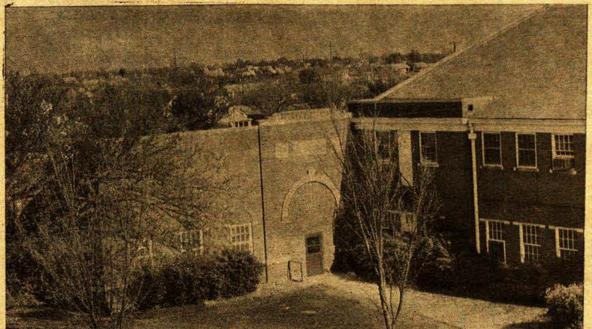
Lindquist, stated, "Dean Heysinger's contribution to the University and to the community has been a splendid one. The program and personnel of the College of Business Administration and Industry have been strengthened with most

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Dean Jack Heysinger

Stadium to



SHOCKER STADIUM is currently undergoing change. The walkways under the stadium have been sealed shut and the interior below the stadium is being readied to contain classrooms and studios for art students. Work should be done before the summer session, according to John Gaddis, director of the

Annual Circus

Hippodrome, an annual one day respite from classes, is scheduled for Friday.

A Greek word meaning "circus," Hippodrome has been just that in the past—a circus of booze and bawdy jokes, a day in which one might as easily be injured by a flying beer phine Fugate, head of the review board. can as insulted by a joke in poor taste.

In the most recent years, officers have controlled the booze but Hippodrome has still received a great deal of criti-cism for the nature of the material which some groups have suzanne Burrows, Liberal Arts junior; Gerald Haag, Liberal Arts booze but Hippodrome has still received a great deal of critichosen to draw upon for laughs.

Perhaps in search for a more flagrant display of "adult entertainment," many of the chief critics have overlooked Arts sophomore; Miss Siler; and the immense talent and enterprise which go into each of the Crockett. half hour skits. Hippodrome gives students not directly involved in drama, speech, opera, or music a chance to display talents which often go unnoticed and unrewarded.

This year a program of sound entertainment has been leave New York City by jet on ned. A review board was established to control, in June 25 and will visit eight Europlanned. A review board was established to control, in part, the material to be presented.

Most of the work of writing, designing, and rehearsing is over. Now all the rest of the students have to do is enjoy the entertainment.

H.S. Music Students **Attend State Festival**

By DAN GARRITY, Staff Reporter

The FAC was alive with tension Saturday as the 2,000 lous historic places of interest, ac- Not pictured is Walt Pringle. spectators and high school entrants nervously awaited the cording to Mrs. Crockett. results of the competition in the State Music Festival held

Allen, a typical entrant, was in-

of placing first at the district fes-

SGA to Name

Heads Tonight

The Student Government Asso-

p.m. in Conference Area 9 in the

CAC to appoint committee mem-

Committee members will be ap-

pointed from the SGA to the aca-

finding and investigation, organi-

zations, and special events com-

Also included in the agenda is a

Committee

bers for next year.

The Festival, presented by the described the affair as "a great State High School Association, had deal for high school students be-786 representatives from 89 schools cause it gives them a chance to through out the state. The entrants compete with other students and and Lois and Bettina Haag, from performed solos and small ensembl- try out their abilities. It is also the University of Colorado and es with 489 soloists and 297 en- important," he continued, "because sembles entered, according to James of the interest in music that comes Kerr, director of the University from the practice and training that band and the chairman of the fes- goes into the performances. tival. "The performing students will be judged mainly on the quality vited to the State Festival by virtue of their performances," he said.

The judges for the Festival are tival. He, like most of the other Howard G. White, director of music students, arrived on campus at 8:30 education at Eastern New Mexico a.m. Saturday ready to compete in University; Floren Thompson, Dr. the bass clarinet solo and vocal Paul Strub, Richard Fisher, George ensemble events after four months Umberson, all of ENMU, Portales, of practice and preparation-under-N. M.; Charmaine Asher, and Fred standably excited. Duffelmeyer, from the University of Kansas City; W. E. Hendricks, Kansas City, Mo., and Maurice Bottom and William Cofer, Inde-pendence Mo., and David Pittman, Phillips University, Enid, Okla., are also judges. First division winners are awarded medals.

Allen Lindal, a participant from Circle High School in Towanda, and a first time visitor to the Festival,



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sophomore; Monte Tatro, Liberal Arts senior; Walt Pringle, Liberal

This year's seminar will be led by Dr. James Ruoff, associate professor of English. The group will pean countries before returning to New York on August 5.

In each of the eight countries, students will meet with the foreign nationals who are shaping their country's policies. They will hear lectures and participate in discussions of the country's political, social and economic problems. The study of European culture will also include observation of art and architecture in principal European EUROPEAN SEMINAR students are, from left, Linda Anderson, Dave cities and conducted visits to var- Crockett, Suzanne Burrows, Monte Tatro, Kaye Siler, and Jerry Hoag.

of credit in Humanities 299.

Other students enrolled in the the University of Wisconsin, re-

AV Workshop Set for Summer

that an audio-visual workshop for Plaza of the fair grounds. education majors, teachers, administrators and audio-visual coordinators is planned for June 8-19 at the University.

cording to Dr. Bezzi, is to provide classroom instructors with new ideas, materials, and equipment, and to present techniques in the selection, production and utilization of audio-visual media. Featured during the workshop will be the preparation of materials, sharing of instructional supplies and evaluation of equipment tions of citizenship in everyday ciation will meet today at 6:30 the through demonstrations.

Ruth Moline, director of the University of Omaha, will be the ority system will be highlighte: demic, athletic, buildings and shop. Miss Moline has 17 years of tion. grounds, CCUN, election, fact-professional experience and has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in audio-visual edcuation at several universities.

Participants in the workshop discussion of the budget for next will earn two semester hours in year, the appointment of an execu- upper division or graduate credit. tive secretary, and the appoint- Advanced registration is advised ment of a graduate student repre-by Dr. Bezzi, who may be contacted at Ext. 441 or 443.

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2 Students to Share Grant For European Seminar Tour

The \$250 European Seminar scholarship was equally divided between Kaye Siler, Education sophomore, and Dave Crockett, Liberal Arts junior, according to Dean Jose-

Seven University students will be included on the tour. They are: Linda Anderson, Education junior;

The Seminar will offer two hours

seminar are: Bob Xidis, University of Kansas; John Francis, Ft. Hays;

World's Fair Exhibit Planned By Sororities, Fraternities

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian colleges and universities will be portrayed in a special exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

The exhibit, jointly sponsored being donated by the American by the National Interfraternity Economic Foundation on a rotating Conference and the National Pan- basis with other participants. hellenic Conference, is to be dis-Dr. D. R. Bezzi, director of sum- played in the huge Hall of Free mer workshops, has announced Enterprise on the International not only will the principles and

The purpose of the sessions, ac- Partners in Free Enterprise.

The displays in the exhibit will include realistic portrayals of how versities in future years. fraternities and sororities develo campus loyalty, provide valuable citizenship training, encourage scholarship, promote high standards of conduct, teach business management, and inculcate the best tradi-

Many little-known but significant Bureau of Teaching aids at the facts about the fraternity and sorspecial coordinator for the work- in the exhibit for public edifica-

> The exhibit will have a limited run during the period from July 19 to August 9 since the space

Office Hours

The Sunflower has announced the following office hours:

Tuesday-1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday-1 to 5 p.m. Friday-1 to 5 p.m. Saturday-9 a.m. to noon.

Deadline for the Friday paper is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Noon on Saturday is the deadline for the Tuesday paper.

The Sunflower Offices are located at the basement of Commons. The extension number is 348.

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traditions of the fraternity and sorority systems be reaffirmed for In keeping with the general undergraduate and alumni memtheme of the mammoth pavilion, bers alike who visit the fair but, the national fraternity and sorority more importantly, become better exhibit will be entitled: Young understood by the general public and the young people who will become students at colleges and uni-

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Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Shockers are looking forward to a breather from classes Friday for Hippodrome, annual May Day celebration. Throughout the day campus organizations will present skits satirizing campus situations and Peter Palmer's Orchestra and Voices will play for a dance at the Cotillion, Friday evening. During the evening finalists in the skit divisions will be announced, new members of Mortar Board the College of Education, presentwill be tapped, and May Queen Judy Snapp and her court ed Sergeant Parke the award and will be presented. Saturday evening the best skits will be with it a citation that read as presented again for final judging and trophies will be awarded.

Orpheum.

Monday evening.

like by attending K-State's Y-

Alpha Chis were guests of

the Betas for an hour dance

Phi Delts are engaged in their

Kellogg and the K. G. & E. plant.

Merchants of Greater Downtown

Wichita are sponsoring the pro-

Alpha Phi juniors walked out

on a meeting Monday and met at

Jeanie Kauffman's house for pizza

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Greeks are preparing to meet a busy schedule next week. Sunday marks the beginning of Greek Week and sorority and fraternity members will begin the week in ancient Greek tradition with mock Olympic games at the Siglathon annual Community Service Day for sororities sponsored by Phi project, Saturday. The day is ob Delta Theta fraternity and the served on a national scale; each Deltathon for fraternities sponsor- chapter has a project every year. ed by Delta Gamma sorority, "Ath- This year the members planted letes" will picnic at Minisa Park trees along the river bank between ed by the detachment." after the games and exchange songs at the Greek Sing.

Each Greek organization will invite a favorite professor to the house for dinner and conversation Monday evening. There will be a coffee Friday morning for faculty members and Greeks.

Saturday sorority and fraternity members will work on a service project during the traditional Work Day and end the week with the annual Greek Dance Saturday evening.

Sig Ep members attended Kansas Sig Eps' annual Leadership Training School Saturday. Meetings to discuss problems and activities of Kansas chapters were held this year at Emporia. Officers and committee chairmen attending included Gary Baxter, Ron Ebersole, Ted Roberts, Charles Hall, John Morton, Jim Byrum, and Steve White. Many other members drove up Friday evening to hear Peter, Paul, and Mary and stayed for meetings Saturday.

Alpha Phis met with members from other chapters at State Day held Sunday at Washburn in Topeka. Actives who attended include Virginia Schoonover, Sue Mc-Gregor, Barbie Wilkes, Norma Jean Colvin, Jeanie Kauffman, Marcy Low, Diane Riley, Kenny Lou Clayton, Gloria Johnson Marcia Mc-Kee, Sharon McDonough, and Jo-Ann Tomlin, Alumnae Mrs. Erma Herrington, Mrs. Barbara King, and Judy Arnold also made the

Members of Iota Sigma Alpha followed their business meeting Friday, April 10, with a sock hop at the chapter house. Sondra Pitts and Allen Goodwin were awarded prizes for the most original socks.

Gamma Phis Terri Anderson and Diane Wolff got a preview of what Hippodrome will be

Young Republicans Begin Fund Drive

A membership drive and fund raising activities will be initiated by the Young Republicans next

Tables for membership registra-tion will be in the CAC May 4th through the 8th. Dues for the club will be one dollar a year. According to newly elected secretary Patricia Kemp, they are expecting a large turnout for the registration.

A fund raising dinner will be held May 8, at the county court-Gubernatorial candidates have been invited and there will be a special speaker who has not yet been announced. The charge for the dinner will be \$2.50 for paid members and \$3.50 for others wishing to attend. Only 75 tickets will be sold. These can be purchased at the registration tables.

Manning's Lunch Manning's Lunch

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Retiring ROTC Instructor Receives Medal for Meritorious Service

By TED TILMA, Staff Reporter

M/Sgt. Charles H. Parke, administrative sergeant of the University Army Reserve fficers Training Corps, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally

Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of follows:

"During the period of January ties, and initiative contributed significantly to the high level of efficiency and effectiveness attain-

The citation went on to say, that "the outstanding performance of duty rendered by Master Sergeant Parke gained for him the unqualified respect and admiration of all with whom he was associated. The exemplary manner in which he

orious service during the period Jan. 9, 1959 to April 30, 1964.

performed his duties reflects great credit upon himself, his detachment and the United States Army."

Parke will retire on April 30 1959, to 30 April 1964, M/Sgt. after more than 27 years of Army of the ROTC administrative work Parke distinguished himself by his service, according to Capt. Ken- and classes. The inspection lasted exemplary performance of duty as neth R. Fortney, asst. professor two days and was concluded with instructor, administrative super- of military science. Capt. Fortney the award to Parke and the comvisor, sergeant major and advisor also said that Master Sergeant plete inspection and review of the to the ROTC Cadet Band. His un- Parke also has the Army Good Cadet Battle Group. selfish devotion to duty, demon- Conduct Medal, (7th award), and strated leadership, soldierly quali-various campaign ribbons.

> Group, in concurrence with the for the year. Battle Groups' annual general inspection.

This inspection was carried out by Colonel Paul R. Stekla, senior advisor to the 89th Division (Training) United States Army Reserve, Wichita, Major Jack Jones asst. professor of military science at Kansas State, and Major John F. Shannon asst. professor of military science at Creighton University.

The inspection included all phases

Capt. Fortney stated that this inspection is considered to be the Parke was decorated in view of battle groups' final exam, and the the complete Army ROTC Battle grade given them is their grade

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By BILL MINGLE, Sports Editor

The University's baseball, golf, and tennis teams were busy over the weekend. The Shocker nine lost a doubleheader to Washburn Friday night, then stormed back to take two from Bethany College Saturday afternoon. The tennis team split two matches with Kansas University. The golfers lost to K-State and beat Iowa State.

first match of the season Friday mates collecting 11 hits, Seigle to the Jayhawks, 4-3. Among the scattered the Bethany hits and surprises along with the first loss, runs, and snuffed a final rally in was Chester Anderson's first sin- the top of the seventh to preserve gles defeat of the season. The big the victory. senior Shocker lost no time in re- The Shocks go into action again pulled the match from the fire and 6 p.m. This game will mark the Anderson beat John Grantham 7-5, Wichita schools in many years. 2-6, and 6-3. Lin Harris won his singles match in straight sets over KU's John Guyot, 6-4 and 6-2, and the Shocks took both doubles matches for the victory. Ben Anzola, the Shocker

playing in the number one slot, sustained his second singles loss of the season in the Saturday match, losing to Jim Burns 6-4 and 7-5.

The Saturday match was the final home appearance for the Shocker netmen this spring. Their next match is at KU this coming Friday.

The baseball team, meanwhile, got a real test of endurance, playing four games in two days, Friday and Saturday. After dropping two to Washburn University Friday night, Lanny Van Eman's squad turned in two good games Saturday and beat Bethany College, 1-0 and 7-5.

The Shocks were held to two hits in the first contest but capitalized on Bethany miscues to send Len Clark across the plate with the game's only score in the fifth inning. The RBI hit was off Sam Lafaso's bat. Bethany, although getting six hits off winner Don Row-land, could not get a man across the plate.

Left-hander Tom Seigle went the route in the second contest to pick

CYR Elect Officers At Recent Meeting

Collegiate Young Republicans year at their regular meeting last Wednesday. They are: president cal groups, and reading books for Albert Kirk, Liberal Arts junior; the blind. The books are taped and men's vice president John Benja- distributed through the Library of is conducted at a large number of min, Liberal Arts junior; women's Congress. vice president Pat Kemp, Educasophomore; secretary Vicky

Neil Roush's netters lost their up the win, 7 to 5. With his team-

gaining his winning form in the tonight, when they meet Friends Saturday match, however, as he University in a single game at led the Shockers to a 4-3 win. first competition between the two

> The Shocker golf team traveled to Manhattan Saturday to face Kansas State and Iowa State in a triangular match. The Shocks lost to the Wildcats 81/2 to 61/2, but topped Iowa State by an identical 81/2 to 61/2 score. Earning medalist honors was K-State's Don Breit, with a 70, even par.

Zeta Phi Eta Local Chapter Host Officer

Marjorie Gilchrest, National president of Zeta Phi Eta, a professional womens' fraterrity in speech, is on campus visiting the University chapter of the frater-

Mrs. Gilchrest has been in Wichta since Sunday. She is from Burke, Va., and is with the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. She has been active in radio and television for many years and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women."

Yesterday afternoon a reception was held in the Provincial Room Reserve. of the CAC for her. It was hosted by the active and alumnae chapters of Zeta Phi Eta in Wichita.

The remainder of Mrs. Gilchrest's visit consisted of meetings with the active and alumnae members.

presenting shows for various local groups, and reading books for Training Unit.

the local chapter and Quincalee of any similar course given by any University College Brown, instructor in speech and freshman; and treasurer Rick assistant debate coach, is faculty Lane, University College freshman. advisor.

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WU Weekend Sports Friendly Understanding Purpose Record Wins, Losses Of International Organization

By RICK LANE, Staff Reporter

International Club is an organization which provides students from 29 different countries an opportunity to meet on an informal and friendly basis to achieve a better international understanding.

"Through the club's activities of personal contact, we hope to make a modest contribution toward world peace," said Al Raisdana when interviewed on the nature of the club.

The club originated in 1956 through the Wichita Interna-

tional Association, which has In 1962 the club reorganized un-

also organized the Japanese Wife Club, Club president from 1956 to 1957 was Bana Kartasasmita who is now working in the Indonesian Embassy, Washington, D. C.

der the direction of Marshall Williams, faculty advisor. Sophokles Anthimides from Greece was president of the club first semester of

The second semester of 62-63 saw Al Raisdana elected president. He was re-elected at the first of this school year. Al has helped build the membership of International Club from 18 to 204 members (largest club on the campus).

Some of the better known members are President Emory Lindquist; William Glenn, CAC director; and Dr. Allan Cress, head of German department.

"Tea and Conversation," which is held every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., is one of the most popular activities of the club. Discussions, films, speakers, and entertainment give the Wednesday afternoon a variety of interesting

Other activities of the club this a Hawaiian luau, smorgasbord, a

year have been, dances, trips to horseback riding, swimming, skating, a Christmas caroling party, beatnick party, soccer, table tennis tournament, open house, and International Week.

Present officers of the club are Al Raisdana, president; Steve Crane, vice-president; Mary Esther Jones, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Pidgeon, recording secretary; Hassan Wahedi, treasurer; Tom Myshka, social chairman; Choon H. Ro, newsletter chairman; and Rick Lane, public relations chairman.

Upcoming events include a television program over KTVH, and a picnic at Santa Fe Lake, May 9.

With the anticipated growth in enrollment next year, the International Club plans to expand their membership, and offer many more activities to make college life more enjoyable for all.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS looking over an international map are points of interest in Wichita, cul-Al Raisdana, Iran; Rick Lane, USA; Cary Kazilbash, Pakistan; Mary tural exchange evenings, picnics, Esther Jones, USA and Mahin Noarani, Iran.

20 ROTC Cadets in Training For Aerospace Summer Unit

In June approximately 20 Air Force ROTC cadets will attend the Summer Training Unit (STU), a course in areospace weapon systems and support.

The satisfactory completion of of the services.

STU is a prerequisite for com- Upon return and their senior missioning as a Second Lieutenant year of Air Force ROTC training in the United States Air Force these cadets will be well prepared

In preparation for STU the tions in the AFROTC Cadet Wing. future Air Force Officers are receiving training in three broad areas: (1) physical fitness, (2) base composition and organization, an (3) professional responsibilities of the Air Force Officer.

Collegiate Young Republicans Some of the projects of Zeta Phi elected officers for the coming Eta on the University campus are three phases of training is mandafor admission to Summer

> STU is a four-week course and Air Force installations throughout Dalene Barry is president of the United States. It is the shortest

> > Shenanigans . . . (Continued from Page 3)

and Ilene Broadie.

Spring pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary include Patty George, pledge president; Christina Johnson, vice-president; Marsha Reger, secretary; Norma Mullen; Ethel Wood;

Alpha Chis enjoyed a long night of food and conversation at a slumber party at the house Friday.

Iota Sigma Alpha members treated their parents to a picnic dinner at Linwood Park Sunday, April 25. Alpha Phis invited alums to a dinner in the CAC, Monday eve-

Iota Sigma Alpha bowling enthusiasts met for a party at Boule vard Bowl Saturday, April 18.

Heysinger . . (Continued from Page 1) gratifying results.

Dr. Lindquist pointed out, "The University and community have profited greatly from Dean Heysinger's academic and civic leadership." He added, "Although I regret exceedingly that he is leaving the University I wish for him the greatest possible success in his new assignment and the greatest happiness for his fine family."

No successor has been named, but a faculty committee is being appointed to consider recommendations.

WU Selected As Official Test Center

to assume command and staff posi-

The University has been selected as one of the 78 official test centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada to conduct the 14th annual Certified Professional Secretary examinations to be given May 1 and 2.

This marks the ninth time that the University has been designated as a CPS test center.

The two-day examination will be under the direction of Faye M. Ricketts associate professor head of the secretarial training department at the University. The test will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Neff Hall.

Since 1951, secretaries totaling 2,737, including six men, have achieved the CPS rating by passing the six-part examination. This rating has become the standard of proficiency for the secretarial profession, recognized by management, educators, and secretaries.

The test, which is divided into two-hour segments, covers personal adjustment and human relations, business administration, business law, secretarial accounting, secretarial skills, and secretarial procedures.

Inquiries for next year's examination and information on preparation for it may be directed to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

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