

Phi Kappa

University of Illinois

THE Old Line party to which Phi Kappa has been paying allegiance for five years went down to its worst defeat in history last month as the Mules, the new party on the campus, took the sophomore, junior, and senior class elections by close margins in the largest and most hotly contested election ever staged at Illinois.

Sidewalks were whitewashed with slogans, the campus and vicinity was littered with varicolored political handbills dropped from aeroplanes, and the general peace was constantly broken by band wagons and noisy groups of serenaders. But the House did not fare so badly as two of our class politicians will receive shares of the victory spoils.

Dick Locke, who represented the senior class of the House, had worked for the new party and Bill Dial, the freshman class representative, stood behind the single winner of the Old Line party. However, Bill Stewart and Al Arison, the junior and sophomore class politicians, were not benefited at all by the outcome.

The House basketball team was one of the best in years and was comprised of men who earned regular positions on high school teams. Roy Green played right forward; Carl Johnson, left forward; Don Jackson, center; Joe Holty, right guard, and Jerry Nelson, left guard. Johnny Sommerville was coach and manager.

In volleyball the team got away to a poor start. Most of the players had never played before the first game, but after the second the team won the remaining five games. Poky Pilgrim, Joe Holty, Carl Johnson, Tom Newbill, Bob Gopel, Bob Hoffman, Don Jackson, Jerry Nelson, Bill Davis, and Roger Lesley were on the squad. In the handball tournament, Buzz Marshall and Pilgrim won four consecutive games in the doubles division and as a result entered the quarter-finals.