

4-26-1932

## The Egyptian, April 27, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 12, Issue 28

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 27, 1932" (1932). *April 1932*. Paper 1.  
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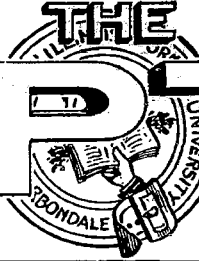
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# THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., APRIL 27, 1932

No. 28



## TERM OF RURAL SCHOOLS ENDS WITH PICNIC

### THIRTY-FIVE GRADUATES FROM THE FIVE PRACTICE SCHOOLS

The five rural practice schools, under the supervision of Mr. W. O. Brown of the college faculty, closed Saturday, April 23, with a picnic dinner and an entertainment at each school.

The practice teachers and the pupils took part in the programs which consisted of dialogues, recitations, songs, and games. The patrons of the respective communities brought old-fashioned basket dinners which were served at noon. The guests remained until the afternoon to hear the program.

The annual eighth grade commencement was held at Pleasant Hill school Monday night, April 25. Mr. A. L. Whittenberg, secretary of the Illinois State Examining Board for teachers' certificates, gave the address. County Superintendent Ethernott presented the diplomas.

Five rural schools are to be used next year for practice work. The schools which were used this year are Buckles, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Grove, Wagner and Rock Springs. Besides these five, three others have asked to be used as practice schools. They are the Bridge, Foreville, in Williamson County, and Buncombe, which is seven miles south on the hard road.

The eighth grade graduates of the five rural practice schools of this year are as follows:

- Buckles School
- Neoma Louise Robinson.
- Roy Ell Applegate.
- Garland Harrell.
- Maxine Louise Waller.
- Claude Wayne Brown.
- Irene Steele.
- Golda Mae Freeman.
- William Raymond Paul.
- Ruby Donamae Leslie.
- Pleasant Hill School
- Ruth Halliday.

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## C. OF C. ST. LOUIS TRIP WILL BE DEFINITELY SETTLED THURSDAY

The S. I. T. C. Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, April 28. At this meeting the plans for the St. Louis excursion will be discussed and definitely settled.

At the present time the group taking advantage of this trip, plan to visit the Federal Reserve Bank, Ford Assembly Plant, Jefferson Memorial, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park, Armour's Plant, Arena, the Fox Theatre, and various other important and interesting places.

While no definite date has been set for the trip, it is assumed that this excursion will take place sometime within the next two weeks.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon Installs Officers for Year

Following the regular meeting Monday night, the officers for the coming year were formally installed in their offices. Helen Crisp, the retiring president installed the new officers who will serve the remainder of this term and during the next college year.

Maureen Webb, of West Frankfort, is the new president. Rita Braunn of Belleville, is the vice president. Miss Braum will also act as pledge captain. Kathryn Cavella of Pinckneyville will serve as recording secretary. Miss Cavella has been sergeant of the chapter for the past year. Kathryn Lentz of Carbondale is the corresponding secretary. Rhoda Mae Baker, Elisabeth Dill, Evelyn Hodge and Jane Warren, all of Carbondale, will serve as treasurer, historian, sergeant and chaplain, respectively. Miss Warren and Miss Hodge held offices during the past year; Miss Warren having been historian, and Miss Hodge the corresponding secretary.

Helen Crisp, who has served two years as president of Alpha Delta, will graduate in June. During Miss Crisp's term of office, the chapter enjoyed two of its most successful years. Miss Crisp was instrumental in raising Alpha Delta to the efficient position it has at the present time.

## NEW STAFF TAKES OVER EDITING OF THE EGYPTIAN

### TUCKER AND MERZ TO BE ASSOCIATE EDITORS

This edition of the Egyptian marks the initial publication of the new staff. Only a few temporary changes and additions have been made in the personnel of the staff, the permanence of new positions and the retention of the new reporters depending upon the quality of the work.

One of the major changes was made with the elevation of Billy Tucker from the rank of reporter to the position of associate editor. While Mr. Tucker has been on the campus but a relatively short time, his work for the Egyptian has been very satisfactory. Ruth Merz, the other associate editor, served in that position on Norman Lovellette's staff. She has been influential in raising the quality of the paper to the present position it holds.

Marc Green, who had been one of the special writers, now has the position of columnist. Mr. Green's clever column is one of the most popular features of the paper and has appeared in the exchanges of several college publications.

M. P. Vernon is the new sports editor.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## TEN HIGH SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE IN W.A.A. PLAY DAY

### MORE THAN NINETY GIRLS ATTEND PROGRAM HELD HERE SATURDAY

Refusing to be hampered by the untimely bad weather, the Women's Athletic Association successfully carried out its third annual "Play Day" Saturday, April 23. Rainy weather compelled the meet to be held indoors and prevented some of the expected high schools from being represented, but in spite of that fact there were over ninety girls present. This is the largest number the W. A. A. has ever had at its play program. The schools were registered immediately upon arrival and each girl assigned to one of the eight color teams. In this way, they received more opportunities for becoming acquainted with each other than if they had competed as schools. After registration, all girls assembled in the women's gymnasium where they sang songs and played "get-acquainted" games until 10:40, when the various contests and team games began. These included bat-ball, newcomb, ping-pong (substituted for horse shoes because of the rain), baseball target, basketball, distance and various different relays. These contests were under the leadership and supervision of part of the W. A. A. girls while other members conducted the registration, kept the check room, and applied "first aid."

At 11:30 all girls took part in the Posture parade, in which first prize was awarded to Myrtle Wright of University High School, second to Miss Coffee of Harrisburg, and third to Creta Wilhoit of Carbondale Community High School.

Immediately before luncheon a picture was made of the entire group, including the visiting girls, their sponsors, the W. A. A. girls, and the members of the P. E. department.

At noon the group was entertained at a delightful luncheon at Anthony Hall, after which the program was continued with five minute stunts presented by each school.

Harrisburg, Du Quoin, Zeigler, University and Community High Schools presented clever tumbling and balancing acts; Elkville gave a number of folk dances; Christopher an amusing pantomime of a beginner's baseball; Murphysboro offered a tan dance, and Valier presented a humorous skit.

From the conclusion of the stunts until 3:30, the finals of the various games were played off, and at that time the total number of points for each team added, the winners announced, and the awards presented by Miss Etheridge and Virginia Shields, president of the W. A. A.

The entire program, with Juanita Adams in charge, was arranged so that every girl had something to do all the time, and so that each team

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Junior High Girls, Losers in Contest, Entertain Boys

College students are so busy with their own activities that they seldom notice what goes on over in the Allyn Building. There is a group of lively, energetic boys and girls in the Junior High School and also in the lower grades whose projects deserve notice.

Recently a contest was held between the boys and girls of the eighth grade to see which group could sell the most tickets for the Junior High School play, Modernizing Aunt Minnie. Since the girls lost they have agreed to entertain the boys at a picnic and Weiner roast.

Mr. Norman Lovellette's practice class in Hygiene made a series of health posters which are considered so good by Miss Florence Denney, of the Health Education department that she asked to have them placed on display in the Main Building. The posters which were judged best were made by Frances Marvin and Elizabeth Eason. This class also competed in an essay contest, which was won by Betty Lou Morris.

Plans are being made now for the annual basketball banquet to be given the last week in May at the Presbyterian church. The guests of honor will be the members of this year's Junior High basketball team.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

### EVENT IS CELEBRATED WITH BANQUET AND PROGRAM

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma observed its Founder's Day on April 20. This celebration marks the thirty-fourth anniversary of the sorority, its having been founded on April 20, 1898 at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Alpha Nu observed the date with a dinner at the Roberts Hotel. A program, sent to all the chapters by the National Council, followed the dinner. The entire affair was extremely impressive in the complete sincerity of the occasion. The color scheme was carried out in purple and white, the sorority colors; the flowers were purple violets, the Tri Sigma flower, and lilacs.

In addition to the members and faculty advisers, sixteen guests were also invited. The guest list, which included the mothers of the girls, the patronesses, and faculty guests follows:

- Mrs. C. G. Croessman, Mrs. Loren Felts, Mrs. W. A. Furr, Mrs. J. C. Bell, Mrs. Karl Federer, Mrs. O. T. Newman, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Sallie Matthews, Mrs. Ervin Sullivan, Mrs. Ernest Schremp, Mrs. C. W.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## S.I.T.C. MID-SPRING TERM OFFICIALLY OPENED MONDAY

### AT LEAST ONE COURSE IS OFFERED IN EACH DEPARTMENT

Monday, April 25, the Mid-Spring term was officially opened at this college. Though the enrollment at this time usually approaches the three hundred mark, because the beginning has been set earlier this year, a noticeable decrease was anticipated. Nevertheless, a variety of classes is offered, and at least one course is open to mid-spring students in practically every department.

Courses in sciences which were opened Monday are: Botany 101, Miss Scott; Chemistry 101, Dr. Van Lente and Mr. Browne; Astronomy 201, Mr. Boomer; Astronomy 301, Dr. Young; Zoology 101, Miss Stejn. The senior college Astronomy course, involving recitations and evening observations, is particularly valuable in presenting problems of mathematical geography and vitalizing nature study work. Miss Denny is teaching a class in Health Education.

Though many English classes which began March 14 are open to those entering now, only two are being conducted especially for the new comers. One is a course in composition in which the development of an individual style is emphasized. Dr. Tenney, an addition to the college faculty since last spring, will teach the class. The other course, English 315B is being taught by Miss Harbour.

Two senior college History courses are open though they have been in progress for six weeks. Mr. George Braecwell and Miss Gladys Smith, critics in rural training schools, will offer new classes in History 105, 106, 110, and 111.

Dr. Bruce Merwin, supervisor of student teaching is offering a class in Educational Sociology. Mr. W. O. Brown is teaching the only other Education courses, Principles 210 and General Psychology 206. Mr. J. Cary Davis, high school critic, is conducting a beginning study of French. Mr. McIntosh, head of the Music department, has opened Music 107, a class in song-leading and community music.

## VAN LENTE PUBLISHES TWO ARTICLES IN JOURNAL

The April issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society contains two articles by Dr. Kenneth Van Lente of the Chemistry department.

One of these articles is entitled, "Reproducible Static Liquid Junctions Constant in Potential Over Long Periods of Time." The second is, "A Direct Comparison of Static and Flowing Junctions."

The American Journal of the American Chemical Society is one of the highest publications of its type; its circulation is of international scope.

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### MARTHA' IS WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

UNUSUAL SUCCESS IS SCORED BY PRINCIPALS AND CHORUSES

By RUTH MERZ

A performance approaching the finest exhibition ever presented at S. I. T. C. was that of Martha which took place at the Shryock Auditorium on the evening of April 21. From the initial bouffon scene to the reconstruction of the Richmond Fair, the opera was well sung and dramatized. In all, its success was so unquestioned that it can be attributed only to the musical and dramatic talents of the casts that were shown to advantage by the combined efforts of the various coaches, Mr. David McIntosh, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Lulu D. Roach, and Miss Lucy K. Woody.

Though on the whole the presentation was well received, an oddity occurred in that most favor was shown minor principals and the choruses. In spite of the fact that the role of Martha was liked, the role of Lady Harriet frequently appeared too heavy for a college audience, and though Mr. Faner's musical interpretation of Lionel's score left nothing to be desired, the audience seemed to find Lionel's behavior too passive to evoke enthusiasm. Dramatically, the undertaking was, from start to finish, in Nancy's hands.

Dr. Kellogg, playing Nancy, found popularity in inserting the utmost piquancy and liveliness in her already likable part. Harold Bailey as Sir Tristan gave a faultless rendition of the role, quite taking the audience at every appearance. Marc Green in his brief appearance displayed remarkable vocal ability and proved himself well cast as the sheriff. Mr. Margrave, the genial Plunket, was excellent both in his vocal renditions and in his conduct toward Nancy.

The high spot of the opera, "The Last Rose of Summer," and "M'Appari," came up to all expectations.

### Faculty

Mr. Russell M. Nolen, who is working on his doctoral degree at Washington University, St. Louis, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Nolen will resume his place on the local faculty at the beginning of the first summer term.

The Eta Chapter of Sigma Zeta at Cape Girardeau was host to the National convale of this society April 15th. Mr. S. E. Boomer of the Physics department of this college addressed the meeting on the subject, "Thrills of a Scientist in Europe."

Miss Marjorie M. Shank attended the National Association of Registrars in Chicago April 18th to 21st.

President Shryock attended a Board meeting in Springfield, April 21.

Miss Martha Scott spent the week-end in Chicago.

Dick Cline of the School of Commerce at the University of Illinois was recently chosen to serve on a committee of three to select the orchestras and make arrangements for the senior dances.

Mrs. David McIntosh, singing the first, did her best work on it. Mr. Faner, superb in the lovely "M'Appari," won the only applause granted a single actor.

Undoubtedly the performance represented the talents and training of a great group of students and faculty members. Credit is due Jeanette Ann Evans, property manager, and Marian Dill and Martha Morrow for make-ups.

The principals in the cast included: Lady Harriet Durham, Maid of Honor to Queen Anne—Eva Hoanoh; Melntosh.

Nancy, her friend—Thelma L. Kellogg.

Sir Tristan Mickleford, Lady Harriet's Cousin—Harold Bailey.

Lionel—Robert Dunn Faner. Plunket, a Wealthy Farmer—Wendell Margrave.

The Sheriff of Richmond—Marc Green.

Two Farmers—Allen Graves, B. Ebbs.

Four Maid Servants—Louise Southall, Jane Rose Whitley, Ruth Stevenson, Virginia Draper.

### Delta Sig

Undoubtedly Delta Sigma Epsilon's Spring formal dance, given Saturday night at the chapter house, was one of the most attractive and most successful affairs on the Delta Sig's social calendar. Approximately thirty-five couples attended the dance.

The rooms used for dancing were cleverly decorated to represent an evening garden scene. Clouds of dark blue paper, with gold and silver stars, covered the ceiling. A huge yellow crescent moon was extended above the orchestra.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the dance, the orchestra featured "Star Dust," "Blue Heaven," and similar appropriate numbers. The music was furnished by Paul McRoy's orchestra.

The novelty of the dance was the drawing of names for the feature dance. The names of the girls were attached to tiny silver stars which were concealed behind the large moon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, Miss Harriett Means, and Miss Hilda Stein, chaperoned.

Mrs. Hansel Smith, the former Jean Anderson, visited at the Delta Sig house Friday. Mrs. Smith attended S. I. T. C. last year.

Several alumnae returned for the Delta Sig formal, among them being Mrs. William Davis, of Champaign; Mrs. George Bond, of Springfield; Helen Stiff and Jeanette Evans of Carbondale.

Mary Ruth Malone of McLeansboro and Neva Barnette of Belleville have enrolled at S. I. T. C. for the mid-spring term.

Gertrude Clark was called to her home in East St. Louis last Thursday because of the death of her grandmother.

Virginia Scott and Margaret Greiner of Delta Sigma Epsilon were formally initiated last Sunday into Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

### Tri Sigma News

Alpha Nu of Sigma Sigma Sigma formally initiated four members Monday night. The initiates are Florence Croessmann of Du Quoin, Mildred Connaway of Centralia, Lucille Lynn of Sparta, and Margaret Kelly of Sesser. With the initiation of these four girls, Alpha Nu's active membership roll totals twenty-four.

Practically all the Tri Sig girls modeled dresses at a style show sponsored by Johnson's and presented at the Chapter house last Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

Lucille Lynn spent the week end at her home in Sparta.

Bess Hallagan has been visiting in Chicago.

Gertrude Bonner visited at her home in Villa Ridge last week end.

Margaret Kelly spent the week end in Sesser.

Mildred Connaway visited at her home in Centralia last week end.

Kathleen Coffee spent the week end at her home in Harrisburg.

Betty Furr, retiring president, was hostess to the Tri-Sigs at a bridge tea last Saturday afternoon.

The Tri Sig will hold their annual formal at the Delta Sig Chapter Club Saturday evening. Plans regarding the orchestra and features of the decorations have not been disclosed.

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### Faculty Research

On hearing that the faculty of one college is to do research work concerning the daily programs and time tables of students, we helpfully suggest that they are liable to find such plans—if any—decidedly varied. The faculty plan most in favor seems to run thusly:

- 8:30—Lecture.
- 9:30—Chapel and cafe.
- 10:00—Baseball practice.
- 11:00—Class (darn it.)
- 12:00 — Sandwich and baseball practice.

The above is only a partial account, but the order repeats itself with the utmost consistency throughout the day.

There is, of course, this sort of schedule. That is, we've heard of this sort:

- Monday.
- 7:30—Class—special report.
- 8:30—Library—readings for next week.
- 9:30—Chapel—I'll save my cuts for illnesses.
- 9:45—To my third hour class to review the lesson.
- 11:00—P. E.—and library on my off days to read in Seneca.
- 12:00—Lunch and study, etc.

And then, the most popular program:

- 9:00—Let
- 10:00—the
- 11:00—future
- 12:00—take
- 1:00—care
- 2:00—of
- 3:00—itself.

Also, we know of an efficiency expert who works—with apparent success—on this plan. For variety we present her afternoon schedule:

- 1:00—Class and ask Dr.— before class if he won't address the Women's League.
- 2:00—Meet with the committee for entertainment at next society meeting.
- 2:20—Run to see Bob and tell him I can't go to the matinee.
- 2:40—Ask Miss — if I may report on "Soul of Ann Rutledge" for this week's readings.
- 3:00—Play ping-pong at gym.

These are scarcely representative. Through inaccurate statistics, however one may account for each of the student's twenty-four hours in a cumulative sort of way.

- 5 hours—jellying—Cafe and Entomologist's.
- 6 hours—sleeping—barring lecture naps.
- 4 hours—Classes.
- 3 hours—Eating, including meals.
- 3 hours—Show or ordinary date.
- 2 hours—Dressing, including facial retouches.
- 1 hour—Studying, if I can't find anyone with whom to jelly.

If these professors are looking for the ideal schedule, we fear their disillusionment—unless, of course, the first quarter measures up to their standards of proper living.

### WHAT IS THIS MAGIC SPELL?

Each year an innumerable number of poets and authors become supposedly inspired by the warmth of spring days and the golden beauty of spring nights. This horde seemingly have but one process for giving vent to their pent-up inspirations, and this process invariably culminates in their formulating poetry—odes, limericks and the like.

Not the least of the verse and prose written is the handiwork of college students. Sophisticated as a college man pretends to be, he often pens a few lines of poetry in the spring in the same fashion as does his lowly high school brother. For centuries this inevitable overflow of poetry has been an annual incident each spring. What is this magic spell that spring can cast that makes one wax poetic? Is it custom, love, spring fever? This is a question that has been debated for many years. Time and again eminent people have announced they have discovered the answer, but always upon investigation their announcements are found to be groundless.

If one will but look back to the time of Shakespeare, he will find that even then the enchantment of spring was felt. A poem of the period has been found that corroborates this statement. In it is found the words "spring" and "love." The author is an Elizabethan whose signature is William Springer. With this as a basis it is not difficult to prove that one element associated with spring is love. This discovery sheds an entirely different light upon the subject of spring, because hitherto it was not known that spring and love were closely related prior to 1929.

Back in 1929 a group of S. I. T. C. students were aimlessly turning the pages of several books at the library. While the silence was most intense, one of the students called in a loud, shrill, toneless voice,

"Eureka!" A companion turned and advised him to purchase a Hoover instead. Well, to be brief, the student's joy was all because he had found written in the margin of a page, the following extraction: "Away with overcoats and gloves, spring hath come and I'm in love." This in itself was an astounding find. It was the first time that the words spring and love were known to be associated together. In view of the fact that Springer, too, realized the association of the two words, the modern trend is to believe that spring and love are fast becoming inseparable. Students who are making an extensive research to ascertain just what it is that causes spring to affect everyone so oddly are inclined to believe that love is the most potent influence. However, another school of thought holds that not love, but birds, flowers, and moonlight combined, create the atmosphere that is always associated with spring. Personally, I'm inclined to believe that the scent of violets has a great deal of influence in causing spring to be what it is.

Still, the question of what creates the magic spell of spring goes unanswered. Surely with such rare coupling of love with spring in the past, it cannot be attributed to love. Then what is it? I feel that I am prepared to answer the question. Naturally, you and the world are astounded at this statement, but shall be even more so when the answer of the query is revealed. I have taken precaution to have my solution registered in the Siberian Patent Office. Anyone using it without my authority shall suffer the penalty as prescribed by the Supreme Court of Spitzbergen.

To the world in general, and to students of S. I. T. C. specifically, I now announce my solution. Let us all be brave and make a conscious effort not to be overcome. Fellow students, my solution to the query as to what causes the enchantment of spring and makes one wax poetical, is simply the following: This is due to the fact that spring is spring.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Teachers' College, Carbondale, Illinois.

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## NEW POLICY OF PAPER

The new Egyptian staff appreciates and is fully aware of the high standards of college journalism which have been set by the exceptionally good quality of the paper during the past year. The staff is confident, however, that it is capable of producing an equally good paper during the ensuing year.

Last year, Norman Lovellette, the editor, introduced several new features, among them being the society page which was devoted solely to the activities of the various clubs, sororities, and fraternities on the campus. Since this page has been unusually successful, it will be continued by the new staff.

Several new features are to be added to the paper this year. There will be a column restricted to student and faculty opinion on timely campus questions and problems. There will be a book reviewed at least once a month by some competent and widely-read staff member. At the present time plans are also under way to introduce movie previews each week. The sports page promises to be lengthy, newsy, and interesting. Cuts are to be used as frequently as possible. It stands, without any argument that an edition boasting several pictures will be far more appealing than one covered entirely with print. Finally the new staff expects to dig out more student news and give more space to alumni than formerly.

No doubt, it is entirely fitting and proper that we add this as a closing remark—the new staff will do all that is within its power to give the Egyptian first place in the Columbia Press Association meet next year.

## LET US BE PRUDENT

Owing to the increasing use of automobiles by faculty and students a hazardous traffic problem confronts the school. The intersection of Normal and Grand Avenues at the main entrance, is extremely dangerous for both motorists and pedestrians. Grand Avenue is both a national and a state highway. Motorists upon it have the right-of-way over cars entering it. For this reason it is imperative that cars entering the street do so with prudence. At noon there is a daily congestion of automobiles at the intersection. As a result a disastrous accident might occur should anyone show negligence.

To date there has been no major catastrophe at the intersection. However, it is desired to eliminate all accidents. This can only be accomplished by the united effort of all pedestrians and motorists. Let us continue our prudence and drive with care. Remember, it is better to get there late than never.

## URGED TO PLANT TREES

As a living memorial to the memory of George Washington, the American Tree Association is urging every school to plant at least one tree in observance of the Bi-Centennial.

At present they have registered over fourteen million tree plantings. These registrations include those of many outstanding notables including Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Hobart of the D. A. R., Mrs. Sippel of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and several American ambassadors in foreign countries.

Schools, as well as individuals, may be registered as units. Each tree planter, whether a school unit or an individual, is urged to write the American Tree Association, 1214 16th street, Washington, D. C., and report to them their plans and planting, and they shall receive a national certificate of their membership in the tree planting army.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

"Martha" was a truly remarkable production.

Someone who thinks the "China Doll" song was written to Maureen Webb.

This campus was lousy with little boys and girls in band suits the week end of the 16th. They slid down firescapes, played in the fountain, ran up and down stairs, and had a grand time generally.

The Bailey brothers are at loose ends these evenings.

M. P. Vernon says modern poetry is not written for the critics but in spite of them.

A college girl has an affection for Charles Montgomery.

In my next stage of reincarnation I want to be a cat and lie on a pillow and sleep all of the time.

A girl who says it's no fun trying to write notes to Blackie Canada in class, for he's always asleep.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If "reed-birds" are sausages and if they have legs.

Mr. Cole of Political Science has reason to doubt the fact that chivalry pays.

How many people are profiting by the Wednesday golf lessons.

Why don't you write your opinions on campus problems to the Egyptian.

If you don't like Mademoiselle Smith's yellow dress and shoes.

What Dr. Cramer's attraction or hold over students is. You can't inveigle them into cutting his fifth hour class. I've tried.

Why girls major in mathematics anyway.

If you know that Miss Crawford is "some sapling."

## Dear Sphinx:

I guess I'm ruined. Anyway I feel like it. You see it's like this:

I go with a fellow from my hometown, but of course he's there and I'm here and it makes little difference.

We do have a standing date for Saturday nights, but last week I got a letter saying he couldn't be up. That was all right. I made a date with my college flame and everything seemed grand. But at 7:30 my telephone rang and the girl on duty said haltingly, "Er, Ella, there are two fellows down here asking for you." Well, there I was confronted by a situation to which I had no immediate response. What was I to do? I don't know how it all ended. For there on that very spot, I fainted. My room mate went downstairs and told them I was very ill. I was.

But now I want to make amends, for I missed the sophomore prom on the strength of it. What shall I do?  
ELLA.

## Dear Ella:

Being a constant soul I can't advise you from experience. I really think you used good judgment in fainting. You might have a talk with your steady and advise him against changing his mind. Though that may be dangerous. These home-town boys don't care for college flames, I've been told. Invite the one you prefer to your house dance, and tell the other you thought of inviting him, but you thought he was mad at you and wouldn't want to come. That ought to straighten things out.

Good luck,

The Sphinx.

## SCRIBALOVE

Horses, horses, everywhere is horses. And the clatter of hoof and spur resounds on Normal Avenue. And there are rumors of a riding academy for all ambitious equestrians. And all the boys from the farm look out their windows at the riding show and get homesick thinking of old Dobbin and green pastures. And fellows with a sense of humor look out and decide not to go to the matinee. And it really is interesting and faculty members seem to go in big for the horsey sports. And Miss Powers and Miss Barbour gallop by in riding clothes that ten to one are English. And Snooky Neber takes a Sunday morning ride through the rain, and like the Prince of Wales, takes a splendid unhorsing while passing a milk truck at a full gallop on wet pavement. Though horse and rider were both prostrated on wet turf, neither suffered injury, and it is said that Neber was at chapel the next day. And Mr. Faner, it is reported, showed his extraordinary bravery by patting the neck of a most ferocious horse three times. And the Delta Sigs have no riding clothes, but ride anyway, which is interesting too.

Speaking of the Delta Sigs: It is admitted by both the Delta Sigs and the boy friends of the same that the most distressing fault of the Delta Sig house is the poor seating arrangement on the front porch. It is indeed distressing to find that not one-half of the sorority members could be seated on the sparse porch furniture, let alone their accompanying boy-friends. At eight p. m. the seats start filling; at 8:30 they are completely filled, and desperate couples use the porch railing, cars conveniently parked near at hand, and sometimes even the porch steps. These crowded conditions continue until 9:10 p. m. at which time the sorority rules say the party must break up. It wasn't quite so bad during the winter when it was too cold to be outside, but now that the air is balmy and it's stuffy inside, we insist that some sort of accommodation should be made for the visitors to the Delta Sig house. Somebody ought to be able to figure out a solution. We never were good at riddles.

And after the opera "Martha" and the dance sophomore we find that the old purse is thin, and we're as near broke as the Ten Commandments.

It is surprising how many girls go to the library in the evening because they can't study very well at home.

And after looking over the sidewalks of Carbondale we wonder why this town doesn't develop better broad-jumpers, high-jumpers and mountain-climbers, etc. From the constant training the sons of Carbondale receive they should certainly excel in all athletic activity of this sort. About the only sidewalk in the corporate limits is the one on the north side of Mill street between Normal Avenue and Illinois Avenue. And even this excellent sidewalk has a couple of steps, in it. Most of the walks are unspeakably poor. The majority of them are of brick and slope sharply from the center. They are so constructed that if a person continually walked on the right side he would develop a right leg at least two inches longer than the left. That is, if he didn't slide off and break his neck first. In addition to this the bricks are not even kept in good con-

## Student Gives His Opinion of Letter Change

In answer to the question raised in the Egyptian last week relative to campus opinion on changing the athletic letter award, a member of the "N" club has written this reply:

"The athletic department and the "N" club have recognized the need of changing the letter since the name of the college will probably be changed in the near future. The "N" club has shown its preference for the symbol "f. with a small contrasting colored "S" inside the large "I." This symbol would be significant for the emblem of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College and it is quite unlike that of any other school. Moreover, there can be no objections to this arrangement, that of the "S" superimposed on the "I," as in other suggested ones, such as the one resembling the dollar sign and the ones likely to provoke the undesirable nickname, "Si's." Throughout Southern Illinois there are dozens of small high schools which use S for an honor letter. There is a sentiment against copying them. There are also many colleges in the Middle West which use the "S." Besides being inappropriate as a true distinction, the letter S as made up is too large and blocky extending partly under the arm when sewed on a coat or sweater.

The "N" club, the members of which have to earn their letter by real work and accomplishment, feel as if their views should be given the respect which is due."

A Member of the  
"N" Club.

## Exchange

According to announcement of Esther C. Brunauer, International Relations Secretary of the American Association of University Women, in the Kadepian Review, a course for American women will be offered at Oxford University from July 8-28 this summer.—The Western Courier, Macomb, Illinois.

A novel Sunrise Prom was given at E. I. April 25, beginning at 4:00 o'clock.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois.

The senior ball at the Pere Marquette Hotel was the last major event of the present social season. The grand march started at ten o'clock.—Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois.

The State Press Conference staged here last week was the best in the history of Intercollegiate Association. It was the eleventh annual meeting.—Fairmont State Teachers College.

The Elmhurst College band, under the direction of Richard H. Elliott, presented its first annual spring concert Wednesday evening, April 29, in the college gym.—Elm Bark, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Certain sections of walk do not contain a single brick that has not been broken in two or three pieces. At other places there are gaps many feet wide where there are only scattered bricks. Using these as stepping-stones the pedestrian gingerly picks his way across. It's awful, doggone it.

SCRIBALOVE.

## BROWN PLACES SECOND IN JAVELIN AT KANSAS MEET

**HIPPO FAILED TO EQUAL HIS  
MARK SET AT THE CAPE  
IN SEASON OPENER**

Paul (Hippo) Brown splashed through a sea of Kansas slush and mud Saturday to get off a heave of 186 feet, 3 inches with the javelin, and placed second in a field of champions in this event at the Kansas relays. Hill Hodges, University of Texas star, was the only man to better "Hippo's" distance, and his mark of 190 feet, 2 inches, was almost four feet behind the mark set by Carbondale's premier athlete in the first meet of the season down in Cape Girardeau. Since the trials at the Kansas relays were made in the face of a driving rain, and on a muddy field, the results could not be considered as representative of what the man would be capable of doing under capable weather conditions.

"Hippo's" mark of 186 feet 3 in., while in no way approaching a record, placed him in the top flight of this country's Olympic contenders in his event. While the Kansas relays were not officially preliminary trials for the Olympics, the results of the track classic will probably help form a basis for selection for the Olympic team.

There were fifty-seven major colleges and universities from every section of the United States entered in the Kansas relays, and the entrants for the javelin event showed such universities as Notre Dame, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and Oklahoma, and as "Hippo" says, "A flock of Teachers' Colleges."

## Roy Williams Conducts Golf Class Each Week

Following the policy of enlarging the program of physical education, a golf class has been inaugurated in order that more students will be accommodated in that department. A driving net, providing for indoor practice, has been installed in the men's gymnasium.

The Physical Education department was fortunate in securing the services of Roy Williams, a student and one of the best golfers in this section of the state, who has volunteered to give instruction in the finer points of the game. The P. E. instructors believe that this instruction will have a great transfer value to the students since golf may be played throughout life, while many other sports are forgotten as soon as the student is out of school.

The class is held informally every Wednesday the fifth and sixth hours. About fifteen persons are taking advantage of this expert instruction, there being about an equal number of men and women in the class. The faculty members, their wives and all students are invited to attend these classes.

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## Intramural Standing and Week's Schedule

With the completion of last week's intramural baseball schedule the standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Lucky Strikes	4	0	.1000
Greyhounds	4	0	.1000
Faculty	3	1	.750
Yanks	3	1	.750
Hiller's Hangovers	2	2	.500
Goobers	2	1	.500
504 Sluggers	1	3	.250
Flying Irish	1	3	.250
Big Johns	1	3	.250
Road Hogs	0	4	.000

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

### Wednesday

Road Hogs vs. Greyhounds.  
Flying Irish vs. Lucky Strikes.

### Thursday

504 Sluggers vs. Babbling Pyroheas.  
Goobers vs. Big Johns.

## Lucky Strikes and Greyhounds Lead in Intramurals

Several upsets were registered during the week in the intramural baseball league. Hiller's Hangovers, after several bad games, showed unexpected strength in hanging one on Winx Stinx Tuesday afternoon by a score of 10-3. It is thought generally that Winx Stinx owe their losing streak to the lack of competent leadership. At least they are inconsistent.

The Lucky Strikes and the Greyhounds continue to be the best in the league. The Lucky Strikes beat the Yanks 13-12 and the Goobers 26-4 to make a total of four wins since the start of the season. The Greyhounds equalled this record by beating the Big Johns 13-0, bringing their total wins in the league also to four. The faculty, after a bad game a week ago, when they lost by the close score of 7-6 to the Greyhounds, came back to beat the 504 Sluggers last Tuesday 19-13. If they stay in the winning habit, they still have an outside chance for the pennant.

This next week promises some very interesting games. Good teams that have been kept out of the race by hard luck and absence of star players will come back in full strength to threaten the leaders.

The result of games played the week of April 18-22 are as follows:

### Monday

Big Johns 9, Road Hogs 0.  
Lucky Strikes 13, Yanks 12.

### Tuesday

Hiller's Hangovers 19, Winx Stinx 3.  
Faculty 19, 504 Sluggers 13.

### Wednesday

Battling Pyroheas 14, Road Hogs 13.

Lucky Strikes 26, Goobers 4.

### Thursday

Yanks 31, Flying Irish 8.  
Greyhounds 13, Big Johns 0.

There will be staged a Guest Party at Socrats tonight—Everybody is Invited.

## SOUTHERN TRACK SQUAD WINS THIRD MEET OF SEASON

**CARBONDALE TAKES TEN FIRST  
PLACES IN BATTLE WITH  
CAPE INDIANS**

The Southern Teachers track squad showed a decided improvement in strength here Friday, defeating the Cape Girardeau Indians for the second time this season by an unexpected margin of 45 points. Carbondale collected 10 first places in the 15 events; placed first, second, third in five events, and also took four seconds and six thirds. The final score was 88 to 43.

Clem Martin repeated his performance against Normal by taking first place in both the discus and shot put, with an added six feet on last week's discus fling, and another record as high point man. "Bud" Smith substituted for "Hippo" Brown in the javelin throw and team mates Patton and Lauder followed him up with second and third places. Freshman Tullis came up with Johnson and Stanley, who again clinched the pole vault, to make a triple tie. "Gigolo" Johnson competed in three events, the pole vault, low hurdles, and the relay, and starred in all three. Reeves, Porter and Watson again triple tied in the high jump, and raised last week's mark one inch. Pipehump up another third in the mile to his credit, while Schrade and Wright placed again in the broad jump and the 100 yard dash, respectively. Columbus Valentine and Jerabi Parran, Carbondale's colored ace, were given their opportunity Friday in the 220 and 880 runs, and both brought home the bacon with only one man between them and the tape. Davidson took second in the 440 for his third scoring run of the season.

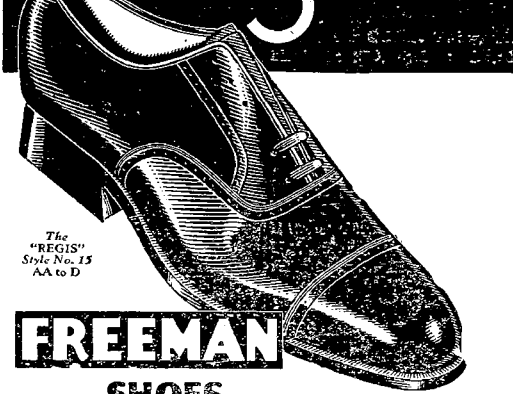
Most of the difference in the score this time between these two teams was accounted for by new material, as the first places in all events were almost identical in both meets, but Friday's combination crowded in for nine seconds and eleven thirds as well. Martin's effort in the discus came within 1 foot 10 inches of the Little 19 mark, while Hubbard of Cape was only three-tenths of a second behind the record in the high hurdles, and Masteller of the visitors was just as close to the conference record in the low hurdle race.

## Maroons Win Tennis Match from the Cape

The tennis team of the Southern Teachers carried off the honors in a dual match with the Cape Girardeau Teachers on Wednesday. The local racket men won three out of the six single matches, and two out of the three doubles. Stephens, Springer, Peterson and Bailey saved the day for the Maroons.

In the singles, Stephens, Springer, and Peterson won from Pritchard, Corigan, and J. Oliver in the order named, while D. Oliver, Bissel, and Poe gathered in the scores for Cape by defeating Sinks, Bailey and Cook. In the doubles, the fast Oliver brothers, John and Don, added to Cape's score by out-pointing Baysinger and Sinks, but Bailey, Peterson, Springer and Stephens cinched the meet for Carbondale by defeating Pritchard, Corigan, Bissel and Poe, of Cape.

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### S.I.T.C. Sponsors the First District Intellectual Contest

Sixteen high schools in the southern district of the Illinois Intellectual and Musical Association were represented in contests at the Southern Illinois Teachers' College last Friday and Saturday.

The district contest held here this year is the first which has been held at S. I. T. C. However, similar district contests have been held in the past at other teachers' colleges. Miss Mary Crawford, a member of the English department staff of the college, was manager of the contest.

Events in which students took part were: Extemporaneous speaking, contralto solos, baritone solos, soprano solos, orations, girls' glee club, orchestras of classes A, B, C, piano solos violin solos, cello solos, tenor solos, dramatic and humorous readings.

In the literary events, Granite City won first place; East St. Louis, second, and Mascoutah, third. In the solo events, Centralia was awarded first place, Anna-Jonesboro, second and Mounds City third. In the group events Anna-Jonesboro won honors for group B, and Mounds City tied with Grayville for first place in group C.

The debate was Friday afternoon on the subject, "Resolved, That legislation should be enacted providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." The schools represented in the debate were Du Quoin, Granite City, Dupo, and Ridgeway. Du Quoin won first place and Granite City second.

The winners of the different contests will go to Normal, Illinois, for the state contest to be held on May 11, 12, 13, and 14.

At noon the English staff entertained the coaches and visiting high school teachers at Anthony Hall. Luncheon was also set for the debaters, with Miss Scott and Miss Wells as hostesses.

### Senior H. S. Girls Attend Banquet

On Monday evening, April 18, the senior girls of the University High School and Community High School were entertained at a banquet held at the Methodist church. Their hostesses for the evening were the members of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club, who give banquets such as this one annually to the graduating girls. Each member of the club draws the name of one particular girl who is to be her dinner guest.

The dining room was attractively decorated with flowers and candles. The color scheme was Maroon and White, the University High colors, and black and white, the colors of the Community High. Miniature diplomas served as place cards, and when opened they were found to contain eversharp pencils for souvenirs.

A program of talks and entertainment was given after the dinner had been served. Mrs. J. M. Marberry, the president of the club, welcomed the girls and Miss Martha Scott acted as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Katherine Fox gave some amusing and useful advice. The senior girls contributed several numbers, including a solo by Charlotte Fraley, a reading by Marjorie Brown, and a piano solo by Barbara Jane Scott. All the girls joined in singing their Alma Mater songs. Since this was the first time the girls from University High had been invited they were especially appreciative.

### TERM OF RURAL SCHOOLS ENDS WITH PICNIC (Continued from Page One.)

- Isobel Hetton.
- Floyd Halliday.
- Eugene McNeill.
- David McNeill.
- Kenneth Waddington.
- Wagner School
- Lois Madden.
- Margaret Newberry.
- Frances Lee Hagler.
- Clinton Biggs.
- Daniel Benz.
- Leonard Stevenson.
- Dorothy Hanson.

- Rock Springs School
- Alice Elizabeth Hall.
- Imogene Emily Brewer.

- Pleasant Grove School
- Arawayne Rushing.
- Thomas Hindman.
- Eugene Akin.
- Billy Neal.
- Billy Easterly.
- Alva Byars.
- Frankie Ellis.
- La Vera Hughes.
- Elmer Hughes.
- Ethel Miller.
- Louis Henninger.

### NEW STAFF TAKES OVER EDITING OF THE EGYPTIAN (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Vernon has had wide experience in newspaper writing, and his editing of the college sports news promises to be one of the most improved features of the paper.

Elisabeth Dill, a freshman, has been appointed to do alumni reporting. Miss Dill contributed to the "Monitor," the Carbondale Community High School paper, during her four years in high school.

Jack Taylor, also a freshman, has been added to the staff of reporters. Although Mr. Taylor has had little experience in writing, he has been recommended as being capable of doing the work.

Maurie Taylor is also a new-comer to the paper. Her work, which has covered the write-ups of women's athletics, gives promise of her being a valuable addition to the Egyptian staff.

No changes have been made in faculty advisors, Miss Esther Power and Dr. Richard L. Beyer, having been retained to serve in a critical and advisory capacity. Dr. T. W. Abbott will continue as faculty advisor of the business organization of the paper.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY (Continued from Page One)

Whitley, Mrs. Fred Hallagan, Mrs. D. B. Dickey, Mrs. W. W. Lynn, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, patroness, and Mrs. Julia Turner, house chaperon.

Betty Furr, retiring president, was the toast mistress of the affair. Toasts were made by Frances Matthews, the new president, Evelyn Bonham, Ruby Schifferdecker, Sara Dickey, Jane Federer, Juanita Richardson, Zora Mae Locke, Lucille Edgar, and Kathleen Coffee. Other numbers on the program included a song by Jane Rose Whitley, and a song by a quartet composed of Lucille Lynn, Lucille Edgar, Jane Rose Whitley, and Florence Croessmann. The program was concluded with the Tri Sigma song. The Founder's Day program was under the supervision of Lucille Edgar.

### TEN HIGH SCHOOLS PARTICI- PATE IN W. A. A. PLAY DAY (Continued from Page One.)

met every other team at least once. The plans for next year's Play Day will include in addition to the games used this year, tennis, baseball, and several track events.

The ten high schools represented at the Play Day were Zeigler, Harrisburg, Du Quoin, Elkville, Christopher, Murphysboro, Valier, West Frankfort, University and Community High School. Anna-Jonesboro, Herrin and Grand Tower were unable to be present.

### Alumni News

Henry Utter of Harrisburg was a visitor on the campus Thursday, April 21. Mr. Utter attended S. I. T. C. last year, and he plans to enroll again this summer.

Theodore Thompson, who teaches school at Dongola, played in the orchestra at the Sophomore dance. Mr. Thompson was graduated from S. I. T. C. last year.

Clyde Anderson, who attended S. I. T. C. last year, will complete his work at the University of Illinois. He is specializing in Genetics.

Word has been received that Samuel Howe has passed the Chicago examination for High School Science in Chicago.

Mrs. Ned Foley has been moved from Holden Hospital to the home of her parents in Alto Pass, where she will spend the summer.

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Robert Young, Lewis Stone,  
Jimmy Durante, Neil Hamilton

Friday, April 29

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Saturday, April 30



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JACK OAKIE  
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