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CARBONDALE, ILLINO'S, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

NEGRO FRATERNITY U. H. S. Class in OF S. L. T. C. CAMPUS **BECOMES NATIONAL**

INS ALPHA PHI ALPHA, THE OLDEST GROUP OF ITS KIND IN WORLD

The local colored fraternity group The local colored fraternity group on the S. I. T. C. campus was installed as a chapter to the national organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, Saturday, May 12. Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest Negro collegiste fraternity in the world. It was established in 1906 at Cornell University by seven students.

The Carbondale chapter is called The Carbondale chapter is called Beta Elta. At the ceremony Mr. Sidney A. Jones, Jr., was the installing officer. Mr. Jones is a prominent Chicago attorney and vice president the installation by Mr. J. C. Penn, principal of the Carbondale Attucks high school, Mr. J. Q. Clarke, coach of the same school, and Rodney G. Riggins, a junior at S. I. T. C. After the ceremony a banquet, at which each member briefly addressed the group, took place.

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The officers of the local chapter MISS

are as follows:

e as follows: R. Richmond Freeman, president. Ora Polk, vice president. John Mansfield, secretary. Arnold C. Bannister, assistant se

tary. Jack Taylor, treasurer. George B. Stafford, associate editor o the Sphinx, the official organ of

the fraternity. Elijah Langford, sergeant-at-arm

Wendell Lanton, chaplain

Debate Clubs To Entertain in Chapel Friday

The Illini and Forum debating The Illini and Forum debating clubs will entertain the student hody Friday in chapel. Allen Graves, President of Forum, will be the presiding officer. Virginia Spiller, President of Forumers in the program. "An Old Fashioned Orsion", will be given by Donald Brummet. Marjorie Womble and John Stanfield will give examines of the

ation. will be given by Donau D. Lower.

Met. Marjorie Womble and John
Stansfield will give examples of the
modern why of debating.
Last Friday, the chapel program
was given by the Dunbar Society, itconsisted of the following numbers:
Remarks concerning the club hy
president Rodney Higgins.
Vocal Solo—Arnold Bannister.
Humorous Reading "The Party"
—Irene Randeau.

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-Irene Randeau.
Octette—"Who's That a Calling."
"Listen To The Lamba" by Natha-

Dett—Helen Kelley, Maudie Bell.
Maggie Nelson, Viola Crim, Selma
Snow, Alonzo Crim, Henry Rudcliffe,
and John Nelson.

Skit-George, Stafford, Vocal Solo-Alonzo Crim.

Art, Home Class Work on Project Of Chair-Making

A new project for girls is being worked out in Dean Woody's Art and Home class, the art of making chairs out of vinegar barries. This has proved to be an interesting discovery. Although this idea was used many years ago, the people today have resumed the same traditional scheme of covering them with flowered cotton and chintz. Some of the girls are carrying out modernistic designs of covering.

covering.

These chairs are in the sewing room. Those who wish may visit the class any time during the day to get some instructions on making them in

Tri Sigma Hold Annual Baby Show

Sigma Sigma Sigma serority spon-sored its third simual Beby Show and children's party on the afternoon of Saturday, May 19th on the lawn of Attorney Charles Felicith's home Beyeridge Street between Walnut and Elm streets was roped off by pennis-sion, of city officials for the parade of children and their decorated car-Moving pictures of the par-l prize winners were taken and shown in the basement of the Will be shown in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 26 at twelve o'clock and one-lifteen p.m. for a small sum.

Public Speaking To Present Plays

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The University high school public speaking class is completing work this week, on two one-act plays, "The Thoughst Saint" by Stark Young and A Tempest In a Teapot. The plays will be presented Tuesday, May 28 at 8 o'clock in the Socratic hall. They are being directed by Margaret Hill and Floyd Smith.

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ord Floyd Smith.

Originally the class had intended to Originally the class had intended to produce "The Turtle Dove," a Chinese are to produce "The Turtle Dove," a Chinese are by Margaret Scott Oliver. However, becaue e of difficulties in securing permission to use it, the play was abandoned. In its Stead, the class will present a short piece entitled "A Fempest in a Teapot," which was twitten for them by their practice teacher, Margaret Hill. The plays promise to be most entertaining.

MRS. RAGSDALE RESIGNS AS CRITIC IN JUNIOR HIGH

LOUISE BACH TO TAKE HER PLACE IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

After having been a member of the faculty for ten years, Mrs. Lydia Ragadale is resigning from her possion as critic teacher in the Junior high school. Mrs. Ragadale first became affiliated with the school as a part-time student helper in the rural schools. Later, she and Mr. Ragadale took their B.Ed. and were promitted to a position on the faculty as rural critics. Mr. and Mrs. Ragadale took their Mr. A. from the University of Illinois in the same year and returned to the campus as a member of the English department and a Junior High critic, respectively.

Mrs. Ragadale is being replaced by Mrs. Ragadale is being replaced by Mrs. Ragadale is defined the campus as a member of the faculty of the Com-After having been a member of the

a member of the faculty of the Com-munity high school.

Some thirty Delta Siga will leave Carbondale the second week of August to be present at the national conclave of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sortity to be held at Santa Barbara, California. Here Delta Sigma Epsilon will be represented by girls from all over the United States.

all over the United States.

Transportation will be furnished
by the Throgmorton Yellow Cab
Company of Cariphidale. The girls
plan to go via the Southern route
in order to have a day in Mexico.
They will return by the northern
route stopping at Salt Lake City,
Grand Canyon, Yellow Stone National
Park, and—anany other interesting
places. They expect to be gone three
weeks.

After the conclave has adjourned the party will spend some time in California visiting the old Spansh Mission, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the various summer re A day will be spent on a trip alina Island in the Pacific

ocean. This conclave is the national convention of the Delta Sigma Epsilons arority which is held every second year. Thirty-two chapters are to be represented in 1982 the conclave was held at Buffalo, N. Y. Twenty was the conclave that the conclave was held at Buffalo, N. Y. Twenty was concluded the conclave was held at Buffalo, N. Y. Twenty was the conclave was the conclave and the conclave was the conclave and the conclave was the conclave that the conclave was the conclave the c Mayor and Anna Louise Isherwood of Du Quoin were initiated at this con

clave.
The official delegates from the sor ority on this campus are Georgette
McCormick of Collinsville, and Elloise Wright of Murphysboro.

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Play Casts Show Fine Talent

The University high school public Intensive Work on Arms and the Man

The eight members of the Zetetic cast for the play of "Arms and the of Man" are devoting their best talent est to giving a remarkable performance wo of the first G. B. Shaw production pre to be presented in this end of the of state. By the evening of June 7, cas the play will have sequired a good apolish as the result of their labors. Say

polish as the result of their labors. Wealey Bowinet has been doing some outstanding work as Sergius. He "sergular handsome fellow with flashing eyes and black moustache." who fights his battles as they would be fought in musical comedy, to the disgust of the matter-of-fact soldier, Bluntschil. Mr. Bowinet has made several heroists somewhat has made several heroists somewhat has made several previous appearances on the local stage, in such productions as "All's Fair," "The Swan," and "White Rosie."

Elizabeth Ann West as Raina Elizabeth Ann West as Raina is given by a constant of the constant ance. Miss West has played in "The Swan," "All's Fair," "White Rosie," "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," two Homecoming productions, and "Hay Fever."

As Louka, Jean Aston is doing in fine style her first important work in a major production at S. I. T. C. Her previous experience has been in "Pandora Lifts the Lid," presented at Anna under the direction of Marc Green, and "All's Fair."

Green, and "All's Fair."

Don Brummet is proving to be the great Zetetic find. He is giving a full interpretation to the leading role as Bluntschli, the complacent soldier who considers a piece of chocolate more essential than an equipment of appropriate the province of the control of the c ammunition, Mr. Brummet's only pre-

ist for a year.

Everett Mitchell has been working on the production staffs of plays throughout the year, and in addition to playing the part of a Russian Officer is stage-managing the forth-coming Zetetic production. Mr. Mitchell played in "All's Fair" and "The Valiant."

Costumes for "Arms and the Man" Costumes for "Arms and the Man" are being made under the supervision of Miss Lucy K. Woody of the Household Arts department.
The entire cast of the play listened to the NBC radio presentation of

to the NBC radio presentation of "The Chocolate Soldier" last night. This is the musical comedy version of G. B. Shaw's Zetetic production.

New Course in History of Physics Added to Program

Mr. Boomer has now added the twelfth course in his department of physics, which makes it possible for a student to take twelve college terms in that branch of science.

The course number 316 is a history The course number 315 as a natory of physics and it will be a special desirable course for those who are planning to teach physics in high school. The course will be under the instructorship of Miss Charlotte Zimmerscheid, and will be offered as one of the courses in the summer term.

S. I. T. C. now has nine courses above general college physics.

The Egyptian staff, on behalf or the college, extends its sympathy to Janet Wilson, whose mother died last week.

Socrats Training for Fine Performance

Rehearsing regularly all three acts of "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Socratic cast has begun work on polishing the production for presentation at 8 o'clook on the night of June 6. Every member of the cast is coming through in good style and capturing the light-comedy spirit sumplied as a leavement of the capturing the light-comedy spirit. supplied so cleverly by the author Oscar Wilde.

Veda Taylor is doing particularly Veda Taylor is doing particularly fine work as the supercilious Gwendoline, whose ideal has always been to love someone named Ernest. This is Miss Taylor's first prominent appearance in a major production at S. I. T. C., although she has played in several Secretic behaviors. S. I. C., authough she has played in several Socratic plays throughout the year, and had a minor part in "All's Fair." She also appeared in the year, and had a minor part in "All's Fair." She also appeared in several oprettas and plays during her high school career at Carmi.

Rhoda Mae Baker, one of the col lege's stage favorites, has won Car bondale audience by her appearance in "To the Ladies," "Pals First," bondale audience v. "Pals First."
"Fassing of the Third Floor Back."
"Fassing of the Third Floor Back."
the Homecoming entertainments for
'1951-32 and 33, and the productions
sponsored by Strut and Fret. Her
most recent ritumph was in the role
of Judith in Noel Coward's "Hay
Fever."
Moriorie McConaghie, the Socratic

Marjorie McConaghie, the Socratic discovery, in making her first appearance on the stage as Ceell in the forthcoming production. Her only previous stage experience has been in the realm of high school dramatics at Oakdale.

Marjorie Womble, the prim Miss Prism of this Wilde production, has never been connected with dramatics

amisuntion. Art. orunness one piece in this defore at all. However, she has had campus was in "The Magasine Racket."

Marjorie Brown pleyed in "The Elub of the college.

Swan," and "All's Fair," and is coming up to the standards which she jast in these two productions by her performance as Catherine in the proportion of the comedian set in these two productions by her performance as Catherine in the proportion of the comedian set in these two productions by her performance as Catherine in the proportion of the comedian set in the proportion of the college. a member of the faculty of the Community high school.

There will be two additional charges in the organization of the Allyn training school this summer. Miss Florence King will not remain in Carbondale audiences in the role of bondale during the summer months, since there is to be no first grade during the summer months, since there is to be no first grade during the summer session.

Miss Mary Entaminger will also be ignated the session of the summer essesion.

Miss Mary Entaminger will also be ignated the second work of the rural school department, will take Miss Entaminger's place in the fifth grade for the summer essesion.

Delta Sigs to go to

National Conclave

In California

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1934 Obelisks are being distributed to the students of the college today. The book this year, under the editorship of Mary Ellen Woods, is one of the finest which any The 1934 Obelisks are 1 woos, is one of the intest when any staff has produced. The officials who worked with Miss Woods are Henry Hitt, business manager, and Dr. Worked with Alls woods are french Hitt, business manager, and Dr. Thelma A. Kellogg, and Miss Frances Barbour, faculty advisers.

Miss Shank Accepts Advisory Position to Tri Sigma Group

Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar of Miss Marjoric Shank, Registrar of the college and a member of the Ge-ography department, recently accept-ed the position of faculty adviser of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and will take the post recently vacated by Miss Sara Baker of the History depart-ment

ment.

Although Mies Shank has had no active association with student organizations on the campus in the past, she has always been highly in sympathy with such societies. A definite date has not yet been set, but the new adviser will be initiated in the very warr future and millimited. near future and will assume the reg ular duties of the position immed

ORCHESTRA WILL **GIVE CONCERT AT** COMMENCEMENT

APPEAR WITH MacDOWELL CLUB AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Following the custom inaugurated last year, the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. David S. Mc Intosh will present a program of concert music at the commencement ex ercises the morning of Friday, June b The program as it is now outling consists of the following numbers:

Processional—Coronation Eilenberg.

Cariolan Overture, by Beethoven.
Concerto in G Minor for Piano and
Orchestra, by Mendelssohn. Elizabeth Dill at the Piano, accom-nied by the orchestra.

Recessional-Coronation March, by

At the Baccalaureate services on Sunday, Juni 3, the orchestra and the MacDowell club will furnish the mus-ic. Their program is as follows:

Processional—"War March of the riests," from Athalia, by Mendels-ohn—orchestra.

Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Shentke -MacDowell club.

Recessional-March from Aida, by Verdi-orchestra.

Faculty Members Are Assisting in Boy Scout Work

At least twenty-five members of the college faculty are contributing in leadership, examinations, or instruction to the Carbondale Roy Scout organization.

Dean G. D. Wham is chairman of the troop committee of Troop 5, the pearances on th.1 stage have been in loddest local troop. He is also chairman of the Troop of the Table Floor Back," the Honecoming plays, and, most recent by. "Hay Fever."

Othell Mansell is another of the actors who will make his first major who h

Anoughout this year.

Edward Mitchell has done exceptionally described by the final passed security of the final passed caminations. In particular fields, year, beginning with his appearance, in All's Fair. He proved his melodirement of the final passed commendatole lead in "White Rosie," and Speared recently in the Strut and Fret curtain-raiser, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged."

The Socratic cast is attending the survey of the forestic production, remarks: the service of the high-prited fun of Gilbert and Sullivan to our own comedy."

ANNOUNCESS.

Archery merit badges will be given after passing the tests conducted by Miss Aileen Carpenter. Dr. C. D. after passing the tests conducted by Mr. Merx was for twenty-five years Miss Allean Carpenter. Dr. C. D. pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church Tenney and Mr. R. D. Faner are the in East St. Louis and was for a numeration of C. H. Cramer and John Wright ex-Gulde, a magazine of national distanting for the civic merit badge.

Instructive talks have been given the socuts by President H. W. Sheysok, Dr. Mary M. Stesgall, Miss Hilds o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Merz is Stein, Dr. Thalman, Mr. Bomer, Mr. was for twenty-five years of years delive of the analysis of the socuts by President H. W. Sheysok, Dr. Mary M. Stesgall, Miss Hilds o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Merz is Di Glovanna, and Captain McAndrew. and his father, J. S. Merz.

INTER-CLASS RECEPTION TO OPEN SENIOR WEEK

NUMBER 30

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER TO E THE REVEREN

Dinner, dancing, cards, and a floor show will furnish entertainment at the opening feature of Senior week, the Junior-Senior reception to be held in the new gynasium Friday, June 1 at 8 c'olock. Dr. Mary M. Steegall, Dr. and Mrs. Bruw-W. Mer-win, Dean and Mrs. Whom. Dean Woody, and Dr. and dirs. Abbott will ac ac halperons.

Reverend Paul A. Shenk of the

Reverend Paul A. Shenk of the First Baptist church will be the spe er at the baccalaureute service Sunday morning, June 3, at o'clock.

o'clock.
At 8.20 Monday morphing, June 4, the seniors will leave for 3n all day gienic at Dixon Springs, where the main amusements will be swimming, eating, and games. At 7 o'clock the band will give its usual spring concert on the campus.
Tuesday, Wednesday morning, and Thursday morning will be devoted to final examinations. Seat Autornove.

Thursday morning will be devoted to final examinations. Each afternoon at 3 o'clock the faculty will entrage the Senior men in baseball games-Ralph Davison is in charge of the Senior team. From 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 6, the Wednesday afternoon, June 6, the senior girls at the home of Mrs. J. Marberry. Wednesday, evening at 8 o'clock the Socratic society will present Opear Wide's The Unportance of Being Earnest, in the Shryock Auditorium.

The annual move-up day in chap-will take the form of a program of musical numbers and talks to be premusical numbers and talks to be presented by the senior class on Paursented by the senior class on Paursented by the senior class on Paursented by morning. Anthony Hall will well-come graduates to the annual dinner at 6 o clock Thursday evening. At 8 o'clock the Shryock Auditorium will see the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" by the Zetetic society.

Commencement. at 9:30 Priday morning, June 8, will climax theweek's round of activities. At that time the policy inaugurated last year of having a concert by the college or cheatra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, will be continued.

H. Moss Appointed As Candidate For West Point Academy

Announcement of the appointment Annuncement of the appointment of Harry Mo.s of Carbondale as principal candidate for West Point from this district was carried in the Associated Press dispatches of last Thursday. At the time of the annuncement from the War Department, Mr. Moss had not been official ment, Mr. Moss had not been official-by notified of his appointment. How-ever, he received his notification on Friday. As a result he will report at West Point in time to take his entrance examination, June 21. The press disputches also carried the news of the appointment of Charles Denham of Herrin as first

Charles Denham of Herrin as first silternate.

Mr. Moss' appointment came as a surprise since his application had been made only a week before.

Mr. Moss is a senior of 5. 1. T. C. During the four years of his college During the four years of his college, attendance he has been a member of Forum, the men's debating club. He has represented that organization in the annual spring debatics with Illinac and in inter-collegiate debating. He is a member also of the Latin-American club.

Ruth Merz' Father Dies in East St. Louis

On behalf of the student body, the Egyptian wishes to express sympathy to Ruth Merz, retiring editor of the paper, on the occasion of her father's death, Monday at his home in East

Mr. Merz was for twenty-five yes

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"PAPERING" THE HOUSE

Tradition has made it compulsory that every member be given a fist full of complimentary tickets when the college or-chestra supplies music for a college play. Because it is traditional, we have accepted it without analyzing the effects.

At thirty-five cents a ticket, it costs the producers of the spring plays approximately \$126.00 to have music for the two productions. The Socrats pay only \$63.00 of that sum, and the Zetets, the other \$63.00 but it still seems that another or

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the Zetets, the other \$65.00 but it still seems that another orchestra could be secured much cheaper. Here is how to arrive
at these ligures: Each orchestra member, by his presence at
the play, occupies a 35c seat when the music is over. For two
inghts, total of 70c. Each orchestra member is handed four
complimentary tickets, two for the Socratic play, and two for
the Zetetic. Total of \$1.40. With approximately 60/members
in the orchestra, the grand total comes to \$126.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) A little
the orchestra, the grand total comes to \$126.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) A little
to these complimentary ackets. Because they are the orchestra they are given free tilfition. A form of payment for their
time while they advance themselves in the field of music. With
the exception of their chapel programs, they make but two
truly public appearances annually, at their own regular concert: which is a money-maker, and the Commencement exercises are that advertises their music at the close of the year. If
they are paid for playing and rehearsing, they should not recises are that the time of the programs of the programs
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partment.

In the athletic department every participating member pays a fee for his privileges at the gymnasium; he devotes as much time in preparing himself for athletic contests as an orchestra member does for his annual programs, still, no complimentary tickets are given to an atheltic team member to be given to flis friends, or sold at par when an opportunity for profiteering presents itself. Why, then, should the orchestra member, who is paid for his time, be donated complimentary tickets because he is asked to play a few brief selections at two college functions?

tickejs because he is asked to play a few brief selections at two college functions?

It would be much more fitting if the orchestra indicated a spirit of cooperation rather than one of being ready for hire. Surely there should be a congenial reciprocity between the departments in place of payment for service.

A.D.M.

COVERAGE DEMANDS COOPERATION

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Last week's staff meeting saw the inauguration of a new system of ferreting out news—a system initiated with the aim of securing complete coverage of campus activities. Each member of the staff was made personally responsible for the report of news from the department assigned him. This duty is in addition to his regular staff work and involves the following procedure: The student visits some members of his department on Monghy or Tuesday of each week and makes note of any possible stories that the editor might assign at the staff meeting on the following Wednesday. These notes are filled on the editor's desk by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The cditor goes over these notes carefully in making out the week's assignment sheet, the stories being apportioned to members of the staff according to their respective news values.

While all of the departments are thus represented, it is likely that none of them will have anything definite to report every week. Nevertheless the staff, member must act on the presumption that there will be news.

If the various departments will cooperate, both in giving out stories and in reporting to the editor failure on the part of a staff member to call for news, the Egyptian can come to be more truly representative of campus activities as a whole, it is adverse to our policy that any one department should secure ummerited limelight, or that the activities of every department should not be publisized.

YOUR DEGREE

Approximately 134 seniors will reach out their hands for a sheepskin on the morning of June 8. Clutched nervously and carried outside the Stryock Auditorium, what will it signify to each of the Bearers at time-card-marker to tell how many hours you punched the S. J. T. C. time clock? Will it be a sheet on which you scribble the events of four socially crowded years? Will it carry only memories of our many games of football lost, or many games of basketball won? Will it stand for four years (or maybe three) of overstudy and cultivation of a pedantic disposition? Will it bring you acceptance into the society of the "better people?" Will it admit you to a higher university, get you a job, or a license to "ride the rails." Or Tortunate is the senior the benefits of whose education are well apportioned and lasting. More fortunate still is the underclassman who can look shead and make them so!

WAR YEARS AT S. I. T. C.

WAR YEARS

The very first article in the May,
1917 issue of the Eryptian conferent
the subject, "Six Essential Points in
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the order of their importance, they
are: 1. Selection of bred; 2. Selection of individuals within the
bred; 3. Shelter; 4. Feed; 6. Maintaining the herd; 6. Marketing.

The following quotation is taken from an editorialized story: "It has been suggested that the school take up a system of military drill at the close of the war, distant that close seems to be. If the government of the United States is alive to its responsibilities, this step will not be necessary. We are of the opinion that universal training will be adopted. If the government does not see fit to do this, if the minds of congressmen are so warped with political ressmen are so warped with political schemes, that this measure is defeat-ed, the S. I. N. U. to keep alive and up-to-date must adopt military drill."

Mr. McAndrew ceased his duties as physical director to go to Culver Mil-itary Academy to receive training,

Patriotism at S. I. N. U. is such that we are proud. Many of our best fellows have gone to the service regular army, navy, marines, hospital corps, farm and officers' reserve corps. The girls are strong support-ers of the Red Cross. This is patriot-ism of the true American type.

The orchestra gave its last concert until after the war at Benton, April 27. . . . We were sorry to lose our director (Mr. Bainum), but since he we wish him well. After he had left, the business manager received word asking us to come to Johnston City, but he had to refuse.

Mid-spring term opens Monday May 7; summer term opens Monday June 25. Review courses in artib-metic, grammar, geography, history physics, botany, zoology. Other rephysics, botany, zoology. Other re-view courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand. Address, H. W. Shryock, President.

With The Graduates

Clarence Samford, '26, M.A., '30, University of Michigan, lacking three weeks work of completing requirements for Ph.D. New York University, New York City, is employed as a history critic in folio University, Atheis, Ohio. This is Mr. Samford's third year as a critic in the University.

Mr. Samford has contributed an unuber of articles to history magazines, among them being one entitled Motivation of High School History.

Following his graduation from S.

Motivation of High School History. Following his graduation from S. I. T. C., Mr. Samford taught in the Carbondale Community high school, and later was appointed as principal and teacher of the Lincoln grade school in Carbondale. No doubt his teaching experience has a feeded. teaching experience has afforded Mr Samford an authorative background for his published contributions

Mrs. Samford was Elizabeth Garison, '28, prior to her marriage. Following her graduation from this college she taught in the Dongola high achool until her marriage.

Eldon Rushing, who entered college Eldon Rushing, who entered college-here in 1907, has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at Carlyle. Mr. Rushing for-the past three years has been em-ployed by the F. W. Woolworth com-pany at Carbondale and Centralia, working two years in Carbondale and one year in the latter city. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Rush-ing was Katie Mae Keratine, '31, who was employed as a critic teacher in

employed as a critic teacher in Brush grade school in Carbon

dale until her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing will make
their home in Carlyle where Mr. Rush. ing will assume his new duties.

An announcement has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Phyliss Proseer, and Philip Kimmel of Elkville, which will take place on June 3.

Miss Proseer has been employed as a teacher in the Elkville high school. announcement has been recei

The engagement of Ruth Smith "30, Junior College, and Norman Keisen of St. Louis was announcel recently in Hammond, Indiana. Miss Smith has taught in the Hammond schools during the past three

An announcement of the marriage of Betty Ruth Sparrow to George Porter, '32, Junior College, was re-cently received. The marriage took place on Sunday evening, May 12, at the First Baptist parsonage at Jones-horo.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Our Miss Smith says that the tree principal parts of the verboring" are "bring," "brang,"

Dr. Young seemed disappointed Dr. Young seemed disappointed when the Kappa Phi Kappa boys found his car after the picnic at Riverside Park parked just where he had left it. Doc Young had been raving around about it's be-ing stolen and had even notified the police. Our theory is his insurance is paid.

The ghost at 808 South Normal has been caught and opinion that Harry Petroff is a viper

lowlifer.

Harrison Eaton brought enough
see cuttings back from Paducah
start a flower garden for his girl. That Don Brummett yawns s

realistically in "Arms and The Man" that all the rest of the cast wants to lie down on the adultor-

wants to be down on the adultor-ium stage.

That Bob Boyle and Henry Hitt are eating so many sandwiches in practicing for "The Importance of Being Earnest" that they've lost appetite for their regular meals.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Woodrow Maze's room-mate, Bob Gallegly, carries an el-ectric fan with him when he goes any place. Have you seen Miss Shank's

brown-checked shoes.

brown-checked shoes.
Who is the prominent actress
who wears a night-gown in "Arms
and the Man."
What Kudolph Sitter was doing
at the Ally building Wednesday
evening at 9:30.
Why the director said to Wealey
Bovinet, "You come in looking
tery handsome. This part along
shere is awfully funny." We'd call
that a slam. that a slam.

that a slam. What girl George Gill was hold-ing hands with at the carnival Thursday night. Which is funnier, Bob Boyle or Henry Hitt, and why.

Dear Sphinx:

I am on a quest for the unusual man again; since you are so old and wise and everything, I thought

and wise and everything, I thought you night be some help.

Now I know it is quite foolish to be this way, but you see I get violent crushes on men because they look and dress like John Barrymore, or walk like Herbort Marshall. After one evening of these thing dos, the bottom usually drops out of everything. Either they act like one of the younger high school brats down at Entsmingers or don't use the right technique. Were all men made of one pattern, or it is just me?

Dear E. K.:

I've just received a telegram from Drew Pearson concerning Miss Power and it requires all my immediate attention. Just keep cool and hang on for another week, though, dear, and I'll answer your letter in detail in next Wednesd-

Best of w hes, THE SPHINX

Mr. Porter is employed as manager of the Porter Shade: and Awning Company, and also taught a rural school south of Carbondale during

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home in Murphysboro.

This column received an announcement of the marriage on Saturday, May 12, of Irene Brown, '27, Junior College, to Clifton Wolfe of Murphysboro, Route 1.

Mrs. Wolfe has taught during the past seven years in the Worthen school, near Ava.

Mr. Wolfe is employed in the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company in Murphysboro.

The couple will make their home

Arthur Samford, who entered this college in 1930, is teaching in a rural school near Fairfield. Next year will be Mr. Samford's third consecutive year at the school.

Celestine Halpin, '33, Junior Col-ege, is teaching in the New Athens grade achool.

LITTLE ADO

Bv R. B.

The
Faculty baseball team
Is casting avid eyes
About for new talent.
Doctors of Pholosophy
Will not be accepted here unless They can play Shortston

Cap and gown people Were measuring busily.

arge senior girl Floundered in. After She was measured she

Heaved her anatomy toward the Door and started to Flow thro that narrow

Flow thro that narrow Aperture. "Oh, I forgot to ask," scream A distracted measurer, "How much do you weigh?" Smiling sweetly, the girl Gurgled, "115 pounds."
The measurers are expected to

Recover.

Doctors

Around here are generous
With their certificates of
Illness.
Lots of them might read:
"Absent on account of
Acute Alocholism."

Campus
Organizations are full
Of loyalty and of
Enthusiastic, dynamic membe
As shown by the Mu Tau Pi
Initiation last week.
Four of the eighteen active Members agreed to initiate Five pledges.

Aren't

Aren't You glad that we have the Cut system? If we didn't feel Obligated to take our Four cuts Some of us might be tempted To attend class every Day.

Compulsory Chapel continues thro the mer. I understand. Well. We must be edified No matter what the ture May be.

Chapel Notes

Among the contributions of the orchestra hast week were Dvorak's beautiful fancy, "Bumoresque," a modern
novelty; Percy Graingers "Gum
Suckers March" from his suite "In a
Nutshell," and two vigorous marches,
"With Trumpet and Drum," and
"Square and Compas,"
The band presented as its chief
contribution a romance, "Night in"
une" with the baritone solo-played
y Groege Caper, who obtained a
rich, mellow, resonant tone. The
losing number was that masterpiece
'f march literature, "Washington
Grays," done up in heroic style.

A smoker was held at the K.D.A. house on Wednesday evening. The guests were entertained with cards.

Lost and Found

LOST
Betty Lou Vick lost a Chilrren's
Literature book.
Vernon Anderson lost a green
Waterman's eversharp pencil. Herman Bretsch lost a \$1.00 bill folded small enough to fit in a watch pocket.

Nora Hall lost a black and pearl Parker lifetime pen. FOUND

FOUND
These articles were turned in at the President's office:
A brown leather purse.
Long metal brooch.
Black fountain pen.
Green fountain pen.
Red and silver compact. Green automatic pencil. Black automatic pencil. Shaeffer automatic penci Shaeffer automatic pencil. Two keys (not together.)

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity, to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this life. The Egyptian cerries this columb in its page, but it shulb be understood by everyone the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor: Has snything ever been done to-ward getting a swimming pool for this school? If not, it's about time for us to start.

Swimming is one of the most pop-lular of sports, and if you'll inquire around you'll find that about nine out of ten students want a pool. Of course, just the fact that we want one will not get us one. A lot of work on the part of the studente and a lit-tle State or Federal aid will make it possible, though,

We all know swimming is one of the best forms of exercise for complete body development and also the plete body development and also the addition of this sport to the program of the Physical Education department would make it the finest in the state, outside of the University. I think we should at least try and see what can be done. Maybe we can get a pool. Who knows? J.M.

"Sell Yourself." Advises Mr. Bryant

"Mr. Bryant, I am interested in getting a part time job for next year. Do you know where I might find one?"

one?"

Mr. Bryant, who has charge of the, employment of boys, sat down on the edge of his desk and with a great deal of interest suggested, 'Of course, you know that Jobs are few and far between, but any boy who has a pleasing personality and some ambition and find something to do. Once a young man came to me and said, 'Unless I can find work I am going to be forced to drop out of school. Have you got a position for me? When I asked him if he had asked him if he had asked him if he had asked him for work, he said, 'No. anybody else for work, he said. 'No, I thought that you could give me a job.' Well, I told him as I am telling you, that I could not do such a thing, but that he should go out and sell

but that he should go out and sell himself.

"Now you go and see the campus carpenter and tell him what you want. If he can not help you, start at the end of this street (referring to Normal avenue) and canvass every house Tell each housewife what you can do such as washing dishes and cutting grass. Give her a card on which you have typed your name and address. Try to impress her with your person-ality. In other words, sell yourself!"

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Kappa Delta Alpha
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Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Schremp, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Armsby, Mrs. Charles Tenney, and Mrs. H. R. Wilson. Many out-of-town guests were present, including visitors from Anna, Cobden, Coulterville, Sparta, Marsh-all, Steeleville, Murphysboro, Omsh-all, Steeleville, Murphysboro, Omsh-Nebraska, and East St. Louis

Mary Isabel Campbell and Derothy Sinnott spent the latter part of the week and at Columbia, Mo., vilaiting the University of Missouri and Chris-tian College.

Mignon Seed, spent the week end in St. Louis, visiting her relatives.

Juanita Richardson, Jane Federer, Florence Croessman, Lucille Edgar, and Florence Newman, alumnae, at-tended the sorority's dance.

COMMERCE CLUB TO HOLD LAST MEETING TOMORROW

Harold Atkinson, who entered S.
T. C. in 1932, is employed in Detroit, Michigan, by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mr. Atkinson visited in Carbondale ithe week end of May 3.

Two keys (not together.)

Much to the relief of the freshment in go fithe Chamber of Commerce to morrow evening. The other numbers of resident in the week end of May 3.

A motion picture of the St. Louis trip will be shown at the final meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to Commerce to the number of the shown at the final meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to Commerce Club invited prise. The Commerce Club invited prise. The Commerce Club invited prise. The Commerce Club invited prise.

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STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET, MAY 25, 26 AT MONMOUTH

STATE NORMAL IS LISTED AS MEET FAVORITE; S. I. T. C. POSSIBLE SECOND

Priday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, Little Mineteen Conference col-leges will meet at Monmouth, Illinois for the state outdoor track and field carnival. State Normal, last year's. champion, is again the meet favorite, with the Carbondale Teachers, run-ner-up last year, favored to cop the second position once more.

second position once more.

Normal, winner of the Teachers'
College meet, presents such stars as
Gorens, Barton, Bremer, Armitage;
Forbes, and possibly the great middledistance star who has been out because of a bad leg.—Lyle Hutton.
The Redbirds are especially strong in
the track events, and have strengthened their field events enough to win
a few points.

The Southerners are going to rely The Southerners are going to rely on their strength in the field events and in the hurdles. Coach .Lingle will probably take his relay team and use Tripp and Heiderscheid in the 440 yard dash. Harry Bauder, state's best shot putter and discus hurler, has to annex two firsts in these vo field events.

two netic events.

In the hurdle events, the Southeriners present three good high hurdlers and two remarkable low hurdlers. In the highs, Ming, Crisp, and Pardenis are probably the best in the state. Devor and Crisp should be able to gather some points in the lows at the meet.

meet. The nearest competitor to Bauder in the discus is Rogenski of Augustana. However, the Augustana fissh has only hurled the plate 132 feet while the Southerners have two mon who have been throwing it farther. The present state record of 134 feet 7 inches should fall.

7 inches should fall.
Other records are almost certain to topple this year. In the pole vault, five men have been approaching 13 feet this season. Paul Sweeney of Illinois College, present record. bolder at 12 feet 9 1-4 inches, Lloyd Siechert, of North Central, Robert Romes of Carthage, and Tunis Romein of Wheaton are the leading aspirants for the new record.

45 feet 6 inches.

"Hippo" Brown will be out to duplicate his 1933 feat in javelin. His nearest contestant is Ozburn of Momouth, who has been throwing the spear away all year. Robert Smith is also favored to score heavily in this

The high jump will renew the fight between Day and Cole for the honors of the year. Cole has defeated the Western jumper twice this season, but Day will be out to hold his title in the state meet. Herbert Bricker has been jumping ix feet and may be able to grab off a second place in the court.

able to grab off a second place in the event.

Probably the most hotly contested event of the day will be the broad jump, Armin Dreusicke of Elmhurst, last year's winner, will be present to see if he can out-jump Cole and Crisp of Carbondale. Jim Winn, Illinois College all-around athlete, is certain by place in this event.

In the 440, among the leading contestants, is 70 on levin of Monmouth who has been timed in 50.6 accorded this year. Karl Hein, DeKalb star, ran the quarter in 52.2 at the State Teachers College meet. Galloway, of Mosomb, is probably the state's dading outer-miller, and with the running of the event in lanes, Galloway should score in the first three. Southers will be represented by Tripa and Heiderscheld.

With the absence series the contest he con-

and Heiderscheid.

With the absence of Jimmie Johnson, Normali's great sprinter, the century and 220 yard dashes are a tossup. Deacon Gorens, of State Normal seems to be the leading contestant. Trakes and Nori of DeKalb should.

In ponjunction with the track meet, the faculty and students' golf and tennis commanments will be run of.

Mr. Weudell Margrave and Dr. Charles Tennay may represent this college in the faculty tennis tournament.

HUNKY DORIES AND FACULTY CONTINUE TO LEAD IN LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS club only three hits. 1.000 Tantalizers Mercaptans ... Chi Delta Chi

ciub only three high.

Continuing their heavy production
of hits, the Huiky Dories won from
the Mercaptans 13-1 for their third
straight victory. All told the Hunkies
gathered 15 hits during the fracas
Ralph Davison, who had pitched two
successive no-hit no-run games was
prevented from annexing his third in
a row when Bramlet, playing for the
Mercaptans, got a fluke hit. Holder
and Davison hold the Hunky Dories
in hitting. Etherton Tigers Wet City Flashes000 in hitting.

In their second contest of the week

This West's Schedule
Wednesday: Ramblers vs. Scamps;
Wet City Flashes vs. K. D. A.
Thursday: Chi Delta Chi vs. Wet
City Flashes; Tantalizers vs. Mercup-

Wednesday: Ramblers vs. Scamps;
Wet City Flashes vs. K. D. A.
Thursday: Chi Delta Chi vs. Wet
City Flashes; Tantalizer's vś. Mercaptans.
The Hunky Dories and Faculty,
bareball teams continued to lead the
lose of the fourth week of play with
here victories and no declear. The
Lamblers are clone on their heels,
awing won two and lost none.
In the initial game of the week, the
samps decleated the Wet City Flashsa by the close score of 5-3.7 The
lambets are nearly lead only to reinquient it in the last three innings
hen the Scamps accord for runs to
when the context. Falton and G.
Weach divided the slab duty for the
THE AMPRAGES OF THE LEADING HITTERS ON MONDAY

THE AVERAGES OF THE LEADING HITTERS ON MONDAY

MORNING WERE AS FOLLOWS:											
Player and Team	G.	AB	R	н	2ь	3ь	HR	SB			
Holder (Hunky Dories)	3	10	7	10	0	2	3	0	1.00		
Comstock (Chi Delts)	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	1.00		
Van Lente (Faculty)	3	10	6	7	4	1	0	2	.70		
Cramer (Faculty)	3	12	9	8	. 1	0	2	3	.6€		
Davison (Hunky Dories)	3	9	6	6	1	Ð	1	2	.6€		
Best (Wet City)	3	9		6	2	0	0	1	.6€		
Lindsey (Ramblers)	2	ទ	2	2	0	1	0	0	.66		
Hall (Faculty)				5	1	0	0	0	.62		
Tomlinson (Hunky Dories)	8	13	9	8	4	0	0	4	.61		
Emery (Scamps)				8	0	0	1 4	0	.61		
Fulton (Scamps)				/ 6	3	0	0.	2	.60		
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Bramlet (Mercaptans)			0	8	0	0	0,7	0.	.60		
Bertoni (Hunky Dories)			7	7	2	0	3	0	.58		
Young (Satellites)	2	7	3	4	1	0	0	0	.57		
Brimm (Mysterious Nine)	3	7	2	4	0	1	0	0	.57		

Officials of Little Nineteer To Meet May 25

of Carthage, and Tunia Romein of Wheaton are the leading aspirants for the new record.

In the shot put, Harry Bauder of Carbondale; Tony Blatine of Wesley-on, and Chet Newburg of St. Vistor, are the three leading putters who are liable to surpass the present record of feet 6 inches.

What is the status of an athletic transferring from a Junior College in regard to participating in athletics of the college in the properties of the status of an athletic transferring from a Junior College in regard to participating in athletics to reper may sho the important question to be discussed at the annual spring meting of the Little Nineteen Conference, officials, which will be held someouth, who has been throwing the Momouth, who has been throwing the succeeded James A. Campbell of a thickets at S. 1. T. C., who succeeded James A. Campbell of a thickets at S. 1. T. C., who succeeded James A. Campbell of a thickets at S. 1. T. C., who succeeded James A. Campbell of a thickets and the conference of a thickets at S. 1. T. C., who succeeded James A. Campbell of the conference of the confer

succeeded James A. Campbeil of Knox College as president of the con-ference at the fall meeting in Chi-cago, will preside for the first time. The spring meeting is always held in conjunction with the State Track and Field meet.

The following advertisement was taken from a college newspaper of the University of British Columbia: "Wanted: A freshette with car, to take male Junior to Frosh reception."

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Records to Topple

Monmouth, Ill., May 23.—Meyer Morton, prominent Big Ten official has been named starter and referect of the fitteenth annual track meet and field championahip of the Little 19 Conference meet to be held on the Monmouth College field, May 25 and E8, according to the announcement by H. L. Hart, director of athletics at Monmouth, and manager of the meet. Records are expected to tumble in several events and the race for first place hoiors promises to be exceedingly close. In connection with the meet faculty and student golf

out the conference are making every effort to round into the peak of con dition and form for the meet, officials dition and form for the meet, officials at Monmonth are busy perfecting conditions and arrangements for the running of the meet. The quarter-mile oval eight lane wide track, and the 220 yard straightaway ten lanes wide are being brushed, rolled, and sprinkled until these cinder raceways are in an enfact condition as it is Spraided until bese cinder raceways are in as perfect condition as it is possible to get them. Instruction sheets giving detailed information about the meet have been mailed to every coach along with the time schedules and entry blanks. Entries are to be returned not later than May 16.

Coaches will meet at 1:30 Friday, May 25, to draw for lanes and heats in the prelimindries. The annual meeting of the conference will be held that evening after which the coaches will hold their meeting to draw for lanes, etc., in the finals. Several important items of business are slated fee the exceptions meeting. for the conference meeting.

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Eureka Defeats

Southerners in

Tennis Meet

The Southern Teachers tennis team
was unsuccessful in the defense of its Little Nineteen doubles champion-ship, Friday at Peoria when the Marcoon players were defeated by Eureka.

A western university tells us that one one players were defeated by Eureka.

In their first round match. Sorine.

is http: Numereen controlled campions.

A western university tells us that the human hody requires fifteen days the semi-final state.

In their first round match, Spring-leep.—Drexel Triangle.

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Event

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first place honors promises to be ex-ceedingly close. In connection with the meet faculty and student golf teams will engage in their annual tournament and faculty tennis teams will stage their annual tournament. While coaches and athletes through-out the corrections was realized as the

Coaches will meet at 1:30 Friday

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Mrs. Barnes' cooking class of meal Mrs. Barnes' cooking class of meal in Murphysboro for their regular planning and table service entertained twenty guests at a tea from 3:00 of the discussion was centered around intil 4:00 o'clock last Thursday. Lace the plans for the summer organize delies crystal were and candles decition of the fraternity. doilies, crystal ware, and candles decorated the tea table, with a brown orated the tea table, with a brown and white color scheme carried with the color scheme carried was a large first the carried

A huffet luncheon was served yes A buffet luncheon was served yes-terday for twelve guests. Its color-scheme was pink and white. The menu served was baked ham, pota-toes au gratin, stuffed olives and radishes, hot rolls, strawberry short cake, and coffee.

MEMORIAL DAY

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From Buzbee, The Florist KAPPA PHI KAPPA DISCUSSES PLANS FOR SUMMER

The members of Kappa Phi Kapp substituted a picnic at Riverside Par

Holds Picnic at

The McDowell Club enjoyed a pic-nic at the Midland Hills Country club Tuesday afternoon, May, 15. Over a large fire, the group roatted wein-ers and broiled bason for sandwiches. Nubars completed the refreshment list. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing several of the club's selections, and in games at the lake shore.

Chaperons invited included all members of the music department, Mr. C. Warner Calhoun, and Mr. Rob-ert D. Faner.

The committee in charge of the sicnic consisted of Ruth Stevenson, hairman; Elsie Faner, and Paul

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W. A. A. Sponsors Annual Play Day Last Saturday

The fifth annual Play Day sponsored by the Womens Athletic Association of this campus was held very season for Sigma Phi Mu for this seacensefully last Saturday, May 12. Although the number of butties was last wear's there were southern Illinois high schools represented by teams of girts, accompanied by their sponsors.

Upon their arrival at 8:30, the girls were registered and assigned to group inition was followed by the inaug-

Midland Hills were registered and assigned to group teams which were made up of one girl from each school. There were eight of these number teams, who

teams which were made up of one girl from each school. There were eight of these number teams, who competed for the team awards presented at the end of the day.

After a short get-acquainted period when the girls met their feltow team-members and sang songs, Chairman Nedra Goggin was introduced to the girls and presented them with their day's schedule.

The morning's program consisted of

where Mills and presented them with the recent death of Brigatier General Orval P. Townshend at a series of individual track events in which every girl participated. These broats were the baseball throw, the brack throw, the br chairman; Enno.
Reader.

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A four o'clock the individual awards for the morning's competition, and the team award for the day.

"New were:

group who had accumulated the most points during the day. Seven high schools were represented by forty-tree girls. They were: Elkville, Murphysboro, Zeigler, Herrin, Centralia, and Carbondale Community high school.

LASATER-ANDERSON

The marriage of Frank Lasater of McLeansboro, former student in this college, and Melba Anderson of Mt. Vernon, was recently announced, The ceremony was performed December 26, at East St. Louis.

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Stag Banquet Concludes Year For Sigma Phi Mu

iniation was followed by the inaug-uration of the officers who were el-ected at the April meeting of the fra-

College Receives News of Death of Gen. Townshend

He was widely known throughout the state as a civilian and a soldier. An ardent civic worker, he was at the time of his death National Relief supervisor of southern Illinois coun-ties and also a C. W. A. official.

Historical Meet

Mr. George W. Smith and Mr. John Wright of the History department at-tended the recent meeting of the Illi-nois State Historical Society at Springfield. Mr. Smith is a vice pres-ident of the society.

tident of the society.

The society meets in the Centennial building at Springfield, where it has a library, auditorium, and various meeting rooms in which are Illinois State flags and other objects of histor-

CHEMEKA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT FALL TERM

Chemeka in its regular meeting, Monday night, May 15, elected office are for the fall term. The officers, chosen were: President, George Creek vice president, Harry Wilson, er; chaplain, Charles Wies sergeant. Vaughn Davison, chaplain; Harry Wilson, service were, Lowell Hicks, president; Jack Oppenlander, vice president; Charles Wise, secretary-treasurer; Vaughn Davison, chaplain; Harry Wilson, service was the control of t geant-at-arms. A social hour was en-joyed after the regular business meet-ing. Refreshments were served.

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Dr. Hamilton of the Anna State Hospital spoke to a group of people from the Botany and Zoology depart-ments in the old Science building last ments in the oid science burning institution. Thesday evening, May 15. In her discussion she differentiated between feeblemindedness and insanity and outlined the classification, causes, and treatment of the various common types of insanity. Her talk was interspersed with many interesting illus trations gained from years of exper ience at the hospital Dr. Hamilton was brought here by the Genetics class, which expects to visit the hos-pital later this week.

Socrats to Hold Picnic Tonight At Giant City

A picnic at Giant City with an impromptu program will be substituted for the regular meeting tonight of the Socratic Society, "Success" was the topic of the ad-

"Success" was the topic of the address Professor Boomer presented to the Socratic group last week. Mr. Boomer, an honorary member of the society, spoke of the rarity with which success, even material success occurs "Out of a hundred young men twenty-five years old," he said, "thirty-six die before they reach sixty-five. Out of the remaining, sixty-four, fifty-four are dependent upon someone for a livine, five earn a livine wage. four living, five earn a living wage, four are well-to-do and one is wealthy."

are "well-to-do and one is wealthy."
Mr. Boomer cited examples of habits
on success. He spoke of the infallible
principles which one who would be a
success must observe.
The string ensemble, threeted by
Mildred McLean, played these three
selections in excellent style: "The
Cuckoo Cleck," "Nola," and "I Love
You Truly." John Straub, William
Randle, Wayne Barker, and Paul
Reeder, composing the Socratic quartet, sang "Down the River of Golden
Dreams," and "Old King Cole."
The society maintained officers for

The society maintained officers for the fall term. The election will take place at the meeting of May 30.

String Quartet of Socratic Society Much in Demand

One of the latest diversions of the Socratic Literary Society is it's newly organized string quartet. The quartet has been very active since its organization and has filled several out-of-town engagements, among which was the performance given before the Marion Rotary in Bracy Hall. May 8.

May 8.

The quartet is under the direction of Mildred McLean and is composed of the following additional members:
Oveta Gool Dorothy Hopkins, Frank Smith, Paul Reeder, and Grover Mor-

Agriculture Club Invites Public to Annual Social

The Agricultural club will hold its srewberry and ice cream so-al Thursday evening, May 31. levetofore, the social has been tricity limited to members of he Agricultural club, but this spring the Officia of the Agricultural club, but this spring he Agricultural club, but this spring, the utility is to be open to the public and the society extends a hearty web-come to all which may desire to attend. Those attending thy for their dishes a they get them.

In addition to serving cake, straw-berrief, ice cream, and cold drinks, the club will sponsor many contests and cames.

FEIRICH AND GLICK TO WED

The engagement of Mildred Glick Jimmie Feirich was announced st week.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma Conducts Annual Spring Formal Profit

With a shower of confetti and it tangle of colored paper streamer Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority conducted its annual spring formal at the college last Friday night. The old gym nasium was attractively decorated in the sorority's colors. Flowers an the sorority's colors, fresh foliage banked the walls

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The eighth and ninth dances were
novelty dances. During the eighth
dance a large box of rolled paper
streamers and confetti was placed in
the center of the floor. This was
raided and the dancers turned to tosraided and the dancers turned to tes-sing confetti and hurling streamg-acryss the ceiling decorations. Curti-Hill served as master of ceremonies-in the ninth dance, conducted in such a manner that two separate group-of girls and men revolved about the floor. At a signal from Mr. Hill, the revolving groups stopped and each danced with the person discovered facing him. facing him.

The committee in charge of the dance included Virgie Lindsey, chair-man; Phyllis Petersen, and Mary Lawrence. The chaperons were as man; Phyllis Petersen, and Mary Lawrence. The chaperons were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young. Mr. and Mrs. David C. McIntosh, Miss Afleen Carpenter, Miss Julia Jonah, Dr. and Mrs. K. Van Lente, and Mr. Robert Dunn Faner. The music was furnished by Oral Harris and his or-chestrs.

Agricultural Club Attends Rural Life Conference at Urbana

Members of the Agricultural Club attending the second annual Young People's Rural conference at Urbana last Saturday report an interesting as well as a very instructive time.

For this convention the program For this convention the program committee secured several very prom-inent men to bring messages to the conference young people. These in-cluded Dean H. W. Mumford, who de-livered the welcoming address at th-opening session at 9:30 a. m.

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In the tentitive plans for the third
annual conference to be held in 1935,
the suggestion that the young people
of the convention take complete
charge of it, was well received. This
innovation will give those students
and rural young people of Southern
lliniois who are active in the work
a chance to develop their abilities of
leadership.

Zoology Classes Conduct Trips to St. Louis Gardens

ses in the zoology depart Two classes in the zoology depart-ment have made especially interest-ing trips lately. Miss Stein's clas-visited the St. Louis Zoological Gar-dens tast Thursday. The members of the class studied the usual specimen-there, the collection of snakes beha-of prime importance.

of prime importance.

Among the Seventy-five species of birds that the ornithology class sna at Horseshoe Lake on Saturday, May 17, some of the most interesting wer. Canada geese, great blue herons, lit tle great herons, lit tle great herons, little blue herons, certest, cormorants, hawks, and dog one of wood son birds.

DELTA SIGS TO GO TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE IN CALIFORNIA

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The girls that will make the trifrom here are: Betty McElhattan.
Betty Jones, Mabel Silkwood, Doroths
Harris, Rhoda Mae Baker, Anna RoHerring, Ida Kell, Marth- Howells,
Heien Dollins, Margaret Hueckel, Isabelle Martin, Virginia Ragadals,
Bernice Brown, Marie Ohms, Jane
Gottman, Jossie Harrell; Glenda
Hughes, Ruth Swofford, Frances Pilips, Anna Louise Isherwood, Lorene
Mayor, Mary Ellen Cural, Mary Ellen
Woods, Dorthea Trousdale, Stella
Harriman, and Miss Emma Bowyer.
The Allurnas going are "Elen Criso,
Maurine Webb, Virginia Chapman,
Jeanette Evans, Helen Siff, Mrs.
Ruth Kautz, Beudah Allen, Ruth Berry, Virginia Telford. Two delegator
from an Indianapolis chapter will accompany the S. I. T. C. girls. The girls that will make the tri-

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