

6-6-1934

The Egyptian, June 06, 1934

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1934
Volume 14, Issue 32

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 06, 1934" (1934). *June 1934*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1934/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1934 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1934 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

S. I. T. C. to Graduate 286 Students Friday

Annual Socrat and Zetet Plays are Now Ready for Presentation

WILDE'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED
JUNE 6; SHAW'S JUNE 7;
8:00 O'CLOCK CURTAIN

Tonight and tomorrow night will witness the presentation of the two annual literary society spring production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, and "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. The curtain is at eight o'clock both nights. The two plays have been going steadily forward in preparation for fine performances under the competent direction of Miss Julia Johns, official director of dramatics at this college.

The complete cast for the Socratic presentation, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be staged tonight, is as follows:

- John Worthing—Henry Hitt.
- Algernon Moncrieff—Robert Boyle.
- Rev. Canon Chuzzleb, D. D.—Robert Finley.
- Merriman—Othell Mansell.
- Lane—Edward Mitchell.
- Lady Bracknell—Rhoda Mae Baker.
- Hem. Gwendoline Fairfax—Veda Taylor.
- Cocily Cardew—Marjorie McConachie.
- Miss Prism—Marjorie Womble.

Act I of the play is set in Algernon Moncrieff's room, 15 Half Moon street, London. Acts II and III are in the sun room at the Manor House in Wootton.

Scenery for "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been designed by Barbara Jane Scott, assisted by Albert Hamilton, Leon Fox and Robert McMillan, under the direction of Miss Lulu D. Roach.

For Act I Miss Scott has painted a tapestry after that which bore the rose emblem of Henry VII of France. Miss Marion Allen for this set has reproduced one of Leonardo da Vinci's paintings. The effect of the setting is thus that of a cozy apartment, luxuriously and artistically furnished.

A. A. U. W. TO ENTERTAIN SENIOR GIRLS AT TEA

A. A. U. W. will be hostess to the senior girls at a tea this afternoon from three to five on the lawn of Mrs. J. M. Machinery. This function is a tradition of senior week and is always sponsored by A. A. U. W.

"Life's Adjustments" Subject of Address At Baccalaureate

Reverend Paul A. Shenk, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, spoke to the graduating class on the subject, "Life's Adjustments" at the baccalaureate services held in Shryock Auditorium last Sunday morning.

The services opened with the procession, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. Followed by the invocation which was given by the Reverend Samuel Joel Burgess of the Christian Church.

As a special music selection the McDowell club gave its usual fine rendition of "Emette Spiritum Tuum." The morning hymn was "Faith of Our Fathers."

After the address by the Reverend Shenk, the benediction was given by the Reverend Burgess, and the services closed with the recessional, "Aida" by Verdi.

Felts Collaborates In Revision of Arithmetic Texts

Mr. Felts of the Mathematics department is collaborating with twenty-five other university and teachers' college teachers of mathematics in the revision of two course books for class room work in Method Arithmetic classes. Dr. Raleigh Schelling of the University of Michigan, one of the leading writers on this type of work, is the editor-in-chief. Mr. Felts is an associate editor and has furnished two units for the books, one on Rationalization and Habitation in Elementary Arithmetic, and one on Teaching Percentage in the Junior High School.

The books have been used in over thirty of the teachers' colleges and education departments of universities in the past year. The first editions of 15,000 have been exhausted and the present revision is for the second edition.

These course books are unlike any others on the market in that the student's reactions to the various exercises must come from a combination of library readings, class lectures and class exercises and observations.

To The Seniors of '34

I have been asked by the management of the Egyptian to express briefly the sentiments uppermost in my mind at the thought of your going out from this institution to enter upon another line of duties; either as a teacher presiding over her classes or as a student in a graduate school in one of the great universities. I vision you as another fine group joining the already vast army of college men and women; your scholarship, symbolized by the B. Ed. degree, as good as that symbolized by any Baccalaureate Degree in any other institution. Along with these sentiments and more thrilling to one whose shadow already slopes so sharply toward the eastward, is the thought that you have youth and all that youth implies; and what it does imply has been said so surpassingly well in "Morturi Salutamus" that I am here borrowing it to express my not ungenerous envy of all that youth means for you:

"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend.
All possibilities are in his hands,
No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands;
In its sublime audacity of faith,
'Be thou removed!' it to the mountain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
'Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!'"
H. W. SHRYOCK, President

Seniors Conduct Annual Prom in New Gymnasium

Approximately seventy-five couples attended the senior reception conducted Friday night in the new gymnasium. Festivities opened at eight o'clock with a buffet supper of salad, sandwiches and punch. Pat Randle was master of ceremonies.

In accordance with the cabaret theme, small tables lined the dance floor and the couples divided their time between refreshments and dancing. Oral Harris and his orchestra, furnished the music.

The principal attraction of the evening was a floor show consisting of a dance by the dancing team, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Murphysboro; violin solo, "Myahda," by Justin Coleman, and three xylophone solos, a medley, "Little Dutch Mill," and "Grandfather's Clock," by Maurie Taylor. Iola Whitlock sang for two dance sets. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Merwin, Dr. Mary M. Steagall and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott were chaperons.

Summer Term Opens June 11, Offering A Hundred Courses

When the summer term opens June 11, some 100 courses will be offered. Of this number well over one-third will be senior college courses, indicating an increased tendency on the part of the students who have been certified to return to continue work on their degrees.

The faculty for the term will be with a few exceptions the same as that of the regular college year. A few changes have been announced in the curriculum. The course of English 300 is not an advanced course but a make-up course for students who have not had English 103. Six advanced history courses will be given instead of the five formerly offered, and a new course in physics will be given. This is known as Physics 316.

Alumni Dinner to Be at Anthony Hall Tomorrow Evening

President H. W. Shryock will deliver a short talk at the annual Alumni dinner, which will be held at Anthony Hall at six o'clock, Tuesday evening.

The dinner will be served in four courses. Floral pieces will constitute the main decorations at the banquet. A somewhat limited supply of tickets will be on hand at the Hall for those who failed to buy their tickets before the evening of the banquet. All seniors are urged to attend this dinner.

Training School Graduation Held Monday Afternoon

Graduating exercises of the Training School were held June 4, at two (2:00) p. m. in the Allyn building. The program consisted of a processional, music being furnished by the Junior Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Thrasher. Other numbers on the program included a violin solo by Fatsy Watson, a talk by Mr. E. G. Lentz, and the presentation of Diplomas by Mr. Dilla Hall.

The following were in the graduating class: Cecil Bell, James Chandler, John Lewis Cook, Billy Cook, Nancy Cooper, Gene Paul Crawshaw, June Crawshaw, Herbert Deason, Tom Easterly, Charles Ehartson, Scott Gill, Rosalee McClelland, Mary McMillan, Harry Marberry, Ralph Morton, Carl Pauls, Mary Alice Smith, Eddie Vogler, Patsy Watson, and George Wham.

325 STUDENTS ARE APPOINTED TO POSITIONS

47.4 PER CENT OF TOTAL GRADUATES HAVE SCHOOLS FOR NEXT YEAR

Dean George D. Wham, Chairman of the Appointments Committee, reports the following state of facts as to appointments up to date:

Of the 156 persons to be graduated from the two-year course, 76 have reported themselves placed. This is 48.7 per cent of the entire number. Some placements doubtless have not been reported, and it is certain that many other placements will be made between this and the opening of school in September.

Of the 132 persons who expect to be graduated from the four-year course, 44 are placed, all but a very few in teaching positions. This is 33.3 per cent of the entire number. Here again it is probable that some placements are unreported, and certain that many additional placements will be made during the summer.

As a further indication of the service the school is rendering, it should be added that 115 non-graduating sophomores, 70 juniors, and 20 non-graduating seniors have reported themselves placed in teaching positions. This makes a total of 325 persons who have reported themselves placed for the coming year.

The following summary tabulates the facts as given above:

Graduating Sophomores Placed.....	76
Graduating Seniors Placed.....	44
Sophomores Not Graduating Placed.....	115
Juniors Placed.....	70
Seniors Not Graduating Placed.....	20
TOTAL NUMBER PLACED.....	325

College Band Gives Fine Performance

The college band under the direction of Mr. Wendell M. Margrave gave its usual fine performance at its annual concert held Monday evening in Shryock Auditorium.

The selections played were of a group considered difficult to present, but they were competently handled by the S. I. T. C. concert group and were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

130 WILL RECEIVE COLLEGE DEGREES

At 9:30 Friday morning June 8 286 graduates in caps and gowns will march onto the platform of Shryock Auditorium to receive degree or certificates from Southern Illinois Teachers College. After a concert by the orchestra President H. W. Shryock will present the candidates for graduation, who will be conferred with degrees or junior college diplomas by the Hon. John D. Dill.

The complete order of procedure and detailed program is as follows: Processional—Coronation March—Rich Eilenberg Orchestra. Invocation—The Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Musical Program—Orchestra. I. Concerto in G—Beethoven. II. Entr' Act Gavotte—Franz A. Thomas' opera "Mignon," arranged by Theo. M. Tobani.

III. Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, for piano and orchestra. Presto—Mendelssohn. Pianist, Miss Elisabeth Dill. IV. Marche Militaire Francaise, Part IV from Picturesque Impressions of a Voyage to Algeria—Camille Saint-Saens.

Presentation of Candidates—President H. W. Shryock.

Conferring of degrees and presenting of diplomas—Hon John D. Dill, representative of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Dean G. D. Wham. Benediction—The Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson. Recessional—Grand March from Le Prophete—G. Meyerbeer—Orchestra.

Although the number at present does stand at 286, 130 of whom will receive degrees and 156 diplomas for the two-year course, it is probable that the total will be slightly augmented by the end of the summer. Already the number of graduating students is greater by 44 than that of last year.

Announcement

All sophomores and seniors who desire practice teaching assignments during the fall term should make application for it before the close of this term. Application forms may be obtained from the office of Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the practice teaching department.

J. BYNUM FRANKS MOURNED BY CAMPUS



John Bynum Franks, a sophomore here; met with a tragic death early Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding swerved into the side of a passing truck on the Shawneetown state road about a mile and a half southeast of Harrisburg. Coming suddenly as it did, Franks' death was greatly felt by the entire college and especially by those who knew him best.

John Franks entered school here last fall, having transferred from Maryville Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri. Since that time he had well established himself as an outstanding athlete in all forms of competition. Athletics was a great interest of Franks and according to Captain McAndrew he stood to be the outstanding athlete of the college next year. "Franks," Captain McAndrew said, "was the best when the going was the hardest. He enjoyed it more and did better when things were the toughest." To Harrisburg people Franks was almost a hero.

John Bynum Franks was popular on the campus. He liked people and enjoyed mixing with them. Beneath his prevailing lightness of manner there was a seriousness and cleverness that is not easily matched. Some one said of him that he had a native intelligence equal to that of anyone in his college class.

Franks was a pledge of the Chi Delta Chi and was to be initiated tomorrow night. He took great interest in the fraternity work and had looked forward to the initiation. The funeral services were held in the First Baptist church in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. They were attended by the members of the fraternities, the Y. M. C. Club, and other college friends of the deceased.

BROWN MAKES PHENOMENAL RECORD

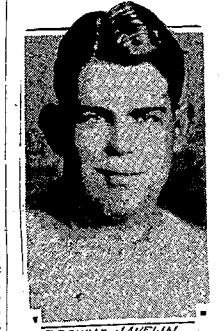
In checking over the track and field records for the past four years Coach Zeland Lingie discovered that Paul Jean Brown, star javelin thrower, has a record equaled by very few college men. Brown, in four years of competition, has failed to place in a meet only once in his career.

Graduating from Carbondale Community High School, where he threw the javelin in scholastic meets, Hippo entered S. I. T. C. as an ordinary javelin hurler. He lost in his first college track meet when James Leander, his teammate, nixed him out in the Cape Girardeau classic.

He then turned in four excellent performances in three dual meets and the State Teachers' College meet. There came his bad day. At his first State meet, he failed to come through, and for the first time in his college career he failed to place. It was also the first time in his college life that he had been defeated by someone other than his teammates.

Then Paul Jean Brown started on the road to greater success. In the next three years the Southern star won each and every meet, insuring himself in 23 meets; failed to place in one meet in four years; holds State Teachers' College record, and holds the college all-time record of 183 feet, 8 inches. In other words, he is the greatest javelin thrower that ever graced S. I. T. C.'s field.

"Hippo" points to Friday and his consistent point-getting will be sorely missed by the Southern Teachers. He holds a record equaled by a very few college men in the United States.



BROWN, JAVELIN

to the National carnival once and in that he finished sixth.

Here are his standing records: Last two meets in four years; won 23 consecutive meets; scored 138 points in 23 meets; failed to place in one meet in four years; holds State Teachers' College record, and holds the college all-time record of 183 feet, 8 inches. In other words, he is the greatest javelin thrower that ever graced S. I. T. C.'s field.

John Stansfield Awarded U. of C. Scholarship

John Stansfield, outstanding delegate, Sophomore representative to the school council, and former associate editor of the Egyptian, has been granted a scholarship at the University of Chicago and will attend college there next year.

Mr. Stansfield is from Mt. Carmel. He transferred his credits from the University of Illinois to S. I. T. C. last spring, and during the year he has been on this campus he has been prominent in college activities.

Fulkerson and Neely Will Teach Here This Summer

Among the new teachers who will teach in the college and University High School this summer term are two critics from the Carterville High School. Mr. Elbert Fulkerson and Mr. Charles Neely. Mr. Fulkerson, who received his education here and at the University of Illinois, will teach commercial arithmetic in the high school, while Mr. Neely, who also received his training here and at the University of Illinois, will be assigned Freshman rhetoric.

Immediately after the summer session is finished, both of the new teachers will attend school—Mr. Fulkerson at the University of Illinois and Mr. Neely at the University of Iowa.

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, 1919.

THE STAFF

- Editor: FRANCES NOEL
Associate Editor: ELIZABETH ANN WEST
Society Editor: MARJORIE BROWN
Feature Editors: HAZEL TOWERY, ROBERT BOYLE
Sports Editor: BILLY GANGLE
Alumni Editors: KELLY DUNSMORE, JESSE WARREN
High School Reporter: GENEVIEVE EDMONDS
Faculty Advisers: ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
Typist: PAULINE GOWER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

- MAURIE TAYLOR MARGARET HILL AUBREY LAND
WENDELL OTEY EILEEN MCNEILL BILLY TUCKER
ELSIE FANER

COMPETITORS

- Virginia Mueller Robert Chapman Walton Blakey Marvin Lawson
Pauline Fisher Betty Jones Henry Hitt Allan Mueller
Eileen Brock Winfred Callaway Fred Comstock
Anna Durham William Browning Charles Matthews

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager: HARRISON EATON
Assistant Business Manager: JOE STORMENT
Advertising Manager: ROBERT TURNER
Circulation Manager: ELMER HOUSHOLDER
Assistant Circulation Manager: LLOYD DOTY
Faculty Adviser: DR. T. W. ABBOTT

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

During the past six weeks it has been the primary aim of the editorial staff of the Egyptian to serve the interests of the entire college. In order best to carry out this aim, the system of departmental coverage has been introduced whereby every week one of our reporters has contacted every division of the institution to ferret out news concerning the activities of every student and faculty member associated with the department.

We have declared our intention to adopt an attitude of wholesome cooperation with the administration and we carry that intention over to next year's work. We have not meant by that a policy of subjugation in any sense of the word, "cooperation" has a connotation understood by people of intelligence to involve a respectful approach to any differences which may arise, and an harmonious collaboration in the development of whatever projects may be undertaken.

We have by outlining a series of specific issues in our editorial policy taken a definite stand which we have so far failed to maintain. We have been asserting in our reaction to certain customs, as well as to dictatorial attitudes on the part of individuals whose movements have seemed unnecessary and uncommendable.

We have, in spite of an attempt at dramatic martyrdom on the part of one of our staff who has served throughout these six weeks in ineffective name only, continued to oppose dictatorship, to sponsor progressive movements which we believe will strengthen the standing of our college, and to exclude no one, especially our oppositoinists, from the privilege of voicing their sentiments through the college paper.

We realize that it is impossible to please every critic on every issue. We are aware of the fact that there are as many reactions to every problem as there members affiliated with this college. We know that there are several on whom subtleness has no recognized effect. We regret that there are those who try in all deliberateness to twist and misinterpret our every utterances. We recognize these instances and take them calmly, considering that sufficient explanation is provided when the source is known.

We sincerely hope that we may, in accordance with our previous plea for a "coordinated, cosmopolitan unity," officially represent in the future a college which does work together for the best interest of the people of whom it is composed. And after few months' vacation during which time numerous blind prejudices may happily clear away, we hope to start out vigorously next fall with the good will of everyone, in reciprocity for the universal goodwill which we now take this opportunity to extend.

TO YOU, A SENIOR

At the close of its publishing year, the 1933-34 Egyptian feels keenly the loss of time honored news subjects. It is with regret that the names of the Thomasons, the Landers, et cetera, et cetera, will be relegated to the alumni column. If we have failed to ferret out your most secret thoughts, your most exalted hopes, it is with deep misgivings. Rarely has a class organization acted with more unity and procession than the graduating class of 1934. Rarely have freshmen had as worthy models to imitate. The growth in ability and divergence of interests in our seniors is in keeping with our growth as an institution. It is that of the things of the Thompsons, the Landers, et cetera, et cetera, and policies exemplified in succeeding classes and in the work of S. I. T. C. as a whole.

More particularly do the editorial and business staffs regret the loss of their senior members. We feel certain that we voice the sentiment of the entire student body in acclaiming the work of our "Sphinx-ists," our alumni editor, and our special writers.

It was due in part to the "Sphinx" that our publication was given a hundred per cent rating for its feature-humor department by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at New York City in 1933. Miss Towery has definitely established her reputation as a genuine humorist.

To you, a senior,—a resolve to carry on the work you have initiated and a wish for successful post-S. I. T. C. years.

SCHOOLS, NOT BATTLESHIPS

For weeks the newspapers in this country have been carrying spectacular stories on such subjects as "Students Lay a Barrage Against War." Colleges throughout the country have been sending in reports that entire refusal to fight characterizes the sentiment of their student body.



THE SPHINX KNOWS

Tonight we really shall find out what the importance of Being Famous means to you. Casaway Bonivet must have to wear a square jaw in his play. Everyone I've seen him lately he has had a grim thrust to his chin that makes him look very rigid and firm—and handsome—and all that.

Glenn Mathis has not yet recovered from his acute embarrassment on being seen by two young ladies when he was atop the football goal post minus his trousers. And speaking of trousers—have you seen the shorts that decorate the tennis courts. And while we're on tennis courts, Scott Rickard's back is taking on a beautiful tan. We really do think Mary Ellen Woods gets prettier every day—and Elsie Strothman too, but maybe we are prejudiced.

Marion Allen is a quite little piece, but you should see that picture she's doing for the stage setting. We suggest that a good way for somebody to earn enough money to keep him in school this summer is by renting jackets to people at the Bath Theatre. That cooling system is really a cooling system. Makes you think it's December 25 or something, Br.

It's too bad about the Sophomore and the graduation Seniors, seem to be getting all the breaks. And all the attention, but maybe they deserve it. Four years is a mighty long time. Bernice Boldt wants to go on a boat excursion.

Maurie Taw,—lucky or dumb, starts work on her master's degree in French directly after school closes. Some of the "best" people have been lurking suspiciously near that red lumber rose bush.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What will you be doing this time next Wednesday morning? What does a person do with an honor letter.

What the Chamber of Commerce and the Accounting class will do without Dewey Green.

Have you seen Gerlesia Sneider's diamond? Oh, la, la, times change—and people. The boys who had made the Sophomores get cold feet about their dance. We hate that. It's the first time in four years that the Sophomore's haven't had one.

Why Duncan Milner got so upset when somebody confronted him with the information that he had been at the reservoir. Funny thing, he and the girl who said she was with him do not tell the same story.

Was Clyde Arnold ever out of humor with anything or anybody.

How the Seniors got along down at Dixon Springs. We overheard that many of the Juniors planning to have next year's Senior class spend all of Senior week down there.

What will the Seniors do on move-up day.

DEAR PEOPLE: I'm not going to give any advice in this issue. You'll remember what the preacher said on Sunday morning and what the intimations of the commencement exercises are Friday—if you're going to—without my dwelling on it.

One thing remember. If you ever need advice in your love affairs, ever need advice at all, or if you've got that mad idea of how to get out of a muddle, ask the old lady. She's been in many and managed to survive.

And now, Farewell. After five years, the Sphinx bids you Adieu. THE SPHINX.

Tri Sigma

The sorority gave a party in honor of Miss Sarah Baker at her home in Carverville Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge and prizes were awarded to Mary Isabel Campbell and Mary Lawrence. Miss Baker was given a gift from the girls to show their appreciation of her services.

Virgie Lindsey and Bonita Lieb spent the week-end at the home of Mary Lawrence.

Mabel Eaton spent the week-end in Sparks.

Phyllis Peterson, Frances May Moore and Jane Kirsch spent the week-end at their homes.

A columnist on the Greyhound thinks that the quarterly exams are products of the combined efforts of the devil and the devil only the devil can tell what the devil we have to take them for.

The Teacher and the Missionary Spirit

A statistical survey of the period 1912-1926, made by Paul H. Douglas, professor at the University of Chicago, reveals the fact that teachers have been and still are among the lowest paid of any wage earning group in the community. The publication of these statistics in Douglas' book, Real Wages in the United States, disclose the comparison of teachers with those of other workers in part, as follows:

Although statistics since 1926 are not readily available and present wages cannot be ascertained, the average drop in wages has been 40 per cent, and every circumstance indicates that the drop in teachers' wages has been proportionate. At least, an examination of conditions in Southern Illinois verifies the reasoning that teachers' salaries have declined in this period.

The only explanation, then, for the overcrowded field in the teaching profession, aside from the reason that teacher-training colleges are on the whole less expensive to attend, seems to be the overpowering of the missionary spirit. Even the possibility that the profession offers a refuge of security is becoming less mesger all the time. Every year, thousands of students are leaving training colleges with a B. Ed. and no prospect for a school.

The desire for social recognition and deference is surely not sufficient to motivate individuals to enter a field of teaching, for these statistics reveal that ministers and government executive employees receive by far better salaries than do teachers. This is in addition to the consideration of the incomes of such salaried persons as doctors and lawyers.

Table with 3 columns: Category, 1922, 1924, 1926. Rows include Manufacturers, Street Railways, Telephones, Clerical Workers, Coal Miners, Postal Employees, Day Executive Employees, Teachers, Ministers, Farm Laborers.

The startling revelation that the average teacher in this country actually receives lower pay than the average coal miner or street car operator is sufficient to raise the question of why students enter the profession of teaching.

In fact, the comparatively low wages of teachers against those of many other professions has had a decided tendency to make the better students skeptical of training for teaching work.

Where it is at all possible for these students to train for medicine, law, etc., they do so, leaving the teaching field to be occupied by those ungifted, but often less ambitious, than themselves.

Hope of greater financial reward

is of course definitely out of the list of reasons for becoming a teacher, for street car operators and coal miners make perceptibly more money than school teachers without the initial expense of preparation. In fact, the explanation is that hordes of teachers are in the profession with no other motive than love for the work. Thus our missionary teachers overlook the preparatory expense, the unprogressiveness of school boards, and the low financial remuneration for their arduous labors.

It is not in keeping with my conception of a new era's duty to adopt your particular brand of "judicious conservatism." A newspaper should take a more definite stand on all issues at stake. "Wholesome cooperation with the administration" is not always in the interest of the entire student body. The administration does not have proved infallibility. To support any picked group to the exclusion of other democratic and far more vastly needed organizations is prostituting the interest of the whole student body which supports the paper! The only dictatorship the editorial policy of any paper should brook is the interest of all the people it serves.

A special favor from you and your staff my request is that my resignation be printed in the Wailing Wall. Some few students may be interested in my reasons for resigning my position on the Egyptian, and I quote you, "I do offer our last words as an instrument of student expression."

Respectfully, John W. Stansfield.

Chapel Notes

Chapel-givers were treated with quite an assortment of entertainment last week, the principal feature of which was the final recital from the MacDowell Club, including Christian-son's fine arrangement of an old 12th century melody, "Beautiful Savior," a Handel's folks song arranged by "Swanee Town," and the lovely "Chorus of Homage" by Gerjick, with four-handed piano accompaniment.

The orchestra did heavy duty at the concert of Memorial Day, their week's selections embracing the marches "With Trumpet and Drum," "Gipsland," "Square and Compass," "I Gathered a Rose," and the patriotic numbers, "American Patrol," "Old Glory" and "The Grand International Fantasia."

The band gave its usual performance, employing the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "I Guarmany" overture.

It is different from the freshness of spring, and budding over all of them is an implacable fate. The scenes of the tales are clearly lighted, not by the honest sun of work-day world. And in the odd, but not by the characters of the tales ranging from Cardinals to ladies of the street and brothel.

The tales are examples of excellent technique. Only two, perhaps, exceed themselves. The remainder are more or less of the type that, as commonly known, "I have my own death, neither his own, nor his death, and God." These philosophical discourses are usually quite interesting and express—often a fresh slant on some well worn topic. In all in all if you want to read something that is well written, something that is thought provoking, something that is not a mere study of philosophy something that has a glowing view of life that transcends the ordinary, something that has an aura of "creepiness"—read the Seven Gothic Tales. W.C.B.

Eight of ten male movie stars are college students, while only one out of every ten feminine stars has a degree.—Maron.

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 column in its pages, but it should be glad to read the views that the Egyptian still 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: Why doesn't the library get some new books? We surely need them and I think that the students would be glad to read a book—whether novel or history—which has been written in recent years. When I asked the librarian if any new books had been obtained by the library she said, "I haven't seen a new one for so long that I don't know what one looks like."

What good news a student get from reading reviews in the New York Times, Readers' Digest or other sources if he cannot get a book from the library once in a while? He gets all interested by the review and attempts to find a book, but none are available. No—not one! M.

My Dear Editor: I wish to herewith tender my resignation as Associate Editor of the Egyptian. It is my understanding that a person does his best work when he has interest, and has convictions to be upheld and attained, in a particular field. I no longer find my interests and convictions espoused by the editorial policy of the Egyptian.

It is not in keeping with my conception of a new era's duty to adopt your particular brand of "judicious conservatism." A newspaper should take a more definite stand on all issues at stake. "Wholesome cooperation with the administration" is not always in the interest of the entire student body. The administration does not have proved infallibility. To support any picked group to the exclusion of other democratic and far more vastly needed organizations is prostituting the interest of the whole student body which supports the paper! The only dictatorship the editorial policy of any paper should brook is the interest of all the people it serves.

A special favor from you and your staff my request is that my resignation be printed in the Wailing Wall. Some few students may be interested in my reasons for resigning my position on the Egyptian, and I quote you, "I do offer our last words as an instrument of student expression."

Respectfully, John W. Stansfield.

WAR YEARS AT S. I. T. C.

"Will the War End in the year 1917?" is the headline on an article which appears in the November, 1917 issue of the Egyptian. The article continues with lengthy numerical evidence to support an affirmative answer to the question. The calculations involved are the ages of presidents, kings and emperors who figure in the "World War, plus the years they have been in office and again increased by the years they were born, which in every case foots up to 3834, which divided by two yields 1917.

This sentence is included in a letter from Private J. C. McCormick printed in the May, 1918 Egyptian: "I don't want to knock, but you know it came from me, and I'm not a single Normal student in Camp Logan has gotten any remembrance from the Normal. The only news we got of happenings there is from the Egyptian, and we subscribed to it ourselves."

The most powerful piece of writing which appeared in any of the War issues of the Egyptian is "A Letter to the Kaiser" in the May, 1918 issue. In one and a half pages of close print the author who signs himself "Lucifer H. Satan" sets out a venomous and sustained beside with the most violent propaganda tales and waxes.

This advertisement appears in June 1918 issue: AMUSE-U THEATRE COMING "THE KAISER" The Best of Berlin—Watch for date

When the school doctor at Carnegie was giving a physical examination to a group of candidates for the swimming team, he included an eye test. "Now just read the top line of that chart on the wall," he said. "What chart?" asked one of the athletes.—The Victorian.

STATISTICS OF S. I. T. C. TRACK MEETS COMPILED

COLE LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR THE MAROONS

Complete statistics from all of the Southern track and field meets have been compiled and the individual scoring for this year's competition has been announced. Kenneth Cole, Maroon's star high jumper and broad jumper, led his teammates by gathering 75 11-12 points. He was closely followed by Harry Bauer, last year's individual scoring champion.

The individuals and the points they scored are as follows:

(The stars mark letter winners.)

Kenneth Cole	75 11-12
Harry Bauer*	74
John Crisp	60 1-2
Paul Jean Brown	45
Clifford Devoe*	43 1-2
Jesse Duckworth*	40
Reed Tullis	32
James Newton*	21
Lavern Trapp*	20
John Knash*	15 1-2
John Buckner*	15 1-4
Harold Lemme*	24
John Mings*	22 1-2
Herbert Bricker*	22 1-6
Francis Orton*	22
Morris Hiedrichsd*	20 1-2
James Odum*	18
Robert Sampson Reeves*	13 1-2
Robert Smith*	13
Marvin Lawson*	10 1-2
Vincent Paredias*	13
Thurman Travelstead*	10
Paul Pegley*	8
John Hines*	8
Lee Chenoweth	8
Oran Mitchell	2
Hoyt Lemons	1
Russell Deason	0

With The Graduates

Lucille Arns, who entered this college in 1927, is employed as a secretary in the engineer's office (United States War Department, Kansas City, Missouri).

Genevieve Urey, who entered college here in 1929, graduated from the Nurses' Training School, Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, February 1931.

Miss Urey is residing in St. Louis.

James Reed, '32 Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school near Galatia.

Hazel Payne, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1921, is teaching a rural school near Alton.

Violet Simmons, who entered this college in 1930, is employed as a teacher in the Benton grade school.

Georgia Sniderwind, who entered college here in 1930, taught in the Akin grade school. Next year will be Miss Sniderwind's second year in the Akin school.

Stewart Williams, '29, is employed as a chemistry teacher in the Newton high school.

Lawrence Lipe, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, is teaching in the Mt. Joy rural school in Jackson county. Mr. Lipe will teach in the same school next year.

Ralph Wessal, '33 Junior College, is teaching in a rural school east of Belleville.

Ruth Davis, '33 Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Harrison grade school.

Walter Hamilton, '32 Junior College, is employed as coach in the Roschare grade school.

Mrs. Hamilton, nee Marjorie Lipe, '32 Junior College, is employed as a substitute teacher in the Roschare grade school.

Carl Mees, '32 Junior College, is teaching in the Balcon grade school.

Leora Hamilton, '32 Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school near West Frankfort.

Miss Hartley will teach in the Orient grade school next year.

MRS. KRAPPE ENTERTAINS FRENCH CLASS AT DINNER

William Eberhart, Mary Ellen McGuire, David Moss and Genevieve Edmonds were entertained by Mrs. Krappe on Thursday, May 24. The guests had dinner at seven and then later went to the theatre. The guests are members of the high school French II class.

THE SPOTLIGHT BY BILLY GANGLE

Now that another year of sport activities are through, the Southerners may look back over the athletic year with a happy eye. A much improved football team carried the Maroons and two defeats in conference play.

Coach McAndrew's basketball squad was rated as one of the best in the state of Illinois. The quintet turned in victories over St. Louis University and Evansville, Indiana, two of the toughest teams in the middle west. A basketball foul caused the Maroons to drop to fourth place in the Little Nineteen Conference.

"Doc" Lingles track squad, although it did lose its first track meet in five years, still saved the record of five years' supremacy over Little Nineteen college teams in dual meets.

The freshmen lost the State Teachers' meet for the first time in five years and placed fourth in the State meet. But all in all, Doc's squad made another good showing.

As the athletes graduating Herbert Bricker is the only three-letter man in the outfit. Ralph Davidson received letters in football and basketball. Frank in football and track, Smith in football and track, and Pegley in football and track. These men will be much missed next season.

Now that this school year is over, it is time for you to truly put out the athletic spotlight and grab a good three months' vacation after nine months of work. James, pull out the light and remind the sport bugs I am not here! Adios!

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mrs. T. L. Stearns, alumna, and Helen Dolins entertained the sorority at tea from four to six at the former's apartment last Thursday. Rhoda Mae Baker and Margaret Hueckel poured.

Plans are being made for the summer formal to be held the last week of the summer session.

Miss Emma Bowyer and Miss Hilda Stein entertained the graduates at a meeting of the alumnae club at which time they were pledged to that organization.

The graduates from the four-year course were presented with sorority plaques at the last regular meeting of the year.

K. D. A.

"Pat" Randie entertained his father at the chapter house Wednesday.

James Love of Metropolis, spent the past week-end at the chapter house.

Captain William McAndrew was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta Alpha Wednesday evening.

U. H. S. One-Acts Well Received

The Public Speaking class of the University High School met with excellent success in its presentation of two one-act plays Thursday evening, May 31. The two plays were "The Twilight Saint" by Stark Young and "A Tempest in a Teapot," written for the class by Margaret Hill, who has had charge of the class as a practice teacher during the term.

The players acquitted themselves admirably in the performances which were directed by Miss Hill.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS GRADUATING MEMBERS AT BANQUET LAST WEEK

As a conclusion to the activities of the year, the Y. M. C. A. entertained the graduating members of the organization at a banquet last Tuesday. The meal was served at eight o'clock at James Cafe.

The program consisted of a talk by Robert Healy and an informal discussion of the accomplishments of the organization.

"Mustard and Cheese" is the name of a dramatic organization at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

ENTSMINGER'S

Sandwich Shop

Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSINGER

Proprietor

HUNKY DORIES CAPTURE COLLEGE BASEBALL TITLE; DEFEAT FACULTY 11-1

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hunky Dories	6	1	.857
Satellites	5	2	.714
Ramblers	4	2	.667
K. D. A.	4	2	.667
Scamps	4	2	.667
Mercantiles	2	4	.333
Mysterious Nine	2	4	.333
Tantailers	1	4	.200
Wet City Flashes	1	5	.167
Oh Delta Chi	0	2	.000
Eberhart Tigers	0	4	.000

In a wild avalanche of hits that netted them one run or better an inning, the Hunky Dories team won the Intramural baseball championship when the Faculty nine was defeated Monday by a score of 11-1.

Erwin, pitching for the Hunky Dories, let the Education down with four hits and was in trouble only the last inning when the Faculty bunched two hits to score their lone run.

In the first inning the Hunky Dories scored two runs. Holder doubled with Davison and Bertoni on base. Continuing their heavy hitting in the second they added another marker when Calfee singled and Moorman hit a home run, but failed to touch first and was called out. Calfee's run counted.

The Dories scored two more in the third when Van Lente, Faculty third baseman, muffed Peterm's pop fly, and Bertoni's grounder. Fox hit a

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cramer (Faculty)	6	23	14	17	.738
Holder (Hunky Dories)	6	24	13	16	.667
Van Lente (Faculty)	6	23	13	14	.608
Best (Wet City)	5	15	7	9	.600
Hill (Faculty)	5	16	6	9	.600
Wolfenbarger (K. D. A.)	4	5	5	3	.600
House (Mysterious Nine)	4	12	4	7	.583
Tomlinson (Hunky Dories)	4	16	9	9	.563
Fox (Hunky Dories)	7	18	12	10	.556
Devoe (K. D. A.)	5	11	5	6	.545
Davison (Hunky Dories)	7	29	11	10	.500
Calfee (Hunky Dories)	7	29	8	10	.500
Snow (Tantailers)	4	12	7	6	.500

U. H. S. English Students Finish Term Projects

As the spring term draws to a close various projects undertaken by the students of the University High School are being completed. It is the policy of the critics of the high school especially the English critic, Miss Florence Wells, to have their practice teachers supervise some project during each term. This use of projects is in direct adherence with late educational trends which advocate extensive illustrations in connection with the teaching of facts.

In the Public Speaking class, in connection with the plays which the students produced, each pupil arranged a drama notebook. In the English II class, the students made Ivanhoe newspapers as a corollary to their study of Ivanhoe. In the English III class, the project was the making of literary maps. The maps

SPECIAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE With Whipped Cream, 10 Cents

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

Thursday Dinner 35 Cents

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

THE RIGHT KIND OF WHITE SHOE POLISH

For Every Kind of Leather or Fabric

Every Brand of Polish will not Clean Every Brand of Leather to a Good Advantage. Consult Us for the Kind of Polish that Will Work Best on Your Shoes

MALONEY'S

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Located in Patterson's Store

A Silhouette of Two Famous Seniors

ORAL HARRIS

One doesn't generally think of boleros and zoology as having any direct relation. But the musically minded scientist can certainly reconcile the two. At least Oral Harris can. Although he is first oboist of the college orchestra, clarinetist and saxophone player in his own class band and consequently well grounded in the art of Orpheus, he is equally at home in the zoology "lab."

In appearance Oral is a lady's man—tall, dark and handsome, and yet he does not make the unfavorable impression on men that persons of the type do. No one knows much of his life away from school—partly because of his reserve and partly because he does not navigate about so much as the average college jelly, yet he has a friendly grin for all his possessions and on air of self possession around those who he does not know personally. In fact, polite, good looking and talented characterize the man better than any other single sentence.

RALPH THOMPSON

Picture Hawkshaw of comic strip fame—shorten him a little and add a few pounds. Now visualize a budding young Einstein. Add the two together—results: Ralph Thompson.

"Thomp" as he is familiarly known to his friends, personally as dual in his nature as the comparison indicate. To begin with he is at his best when he is toying with "a little equation" or a difficult experiment in chemistry. Yet he is far from being a grind. Although he puts in sound study on French and German chemical periods, he takes plenty of time off for the exercise of the physical man—canoeing, swimming, and tennis.

Social pastimes are not absent from "Thomp" order of living. Girls think of him in terms of his smooth dancing. Men regard him simply as an all around chap who can give and take with the best of them.

GRADUATION—WEDDINGS

We have just what you want—That Special Gift for a very Special Friend

HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.

"Southern Illinois" Leading Gift Shop"

116 S. Illinois C. J. CIMOSSA, Mgr.

Prince

372 - PHONE - 372

Our work is never excelled and seldom equalled. It has been proven by our quarter century of successful business relations in Carbondale by offering quality work at reasonable prices.

	Called For Cash and Carry	With Cash On Delivery
Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
Pants, cleaned and pressed	25c	35c
TOPCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
OVERCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	75c	\$1.00
Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked	50c	75c
Caps, cleaned and pressed	15c	25c
Neckties, cleaned and pressed	5c	10c
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN SUITS Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
GLOVES, cleaned and electrically finished	25c	25c

PROMPT SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—BY—

Southern Illinois' oldest, largest, and most modern equipped cleaning establishment.

FOR QUICK TAXI SERVICE

CHECKER CAB

PHONE 282

Two Hurlers/Win Four Games Each In Ball League

The pitching records of the intramural league have been released and reveal that two hurlers, Captain McAndrew of the Faculty and George Harrison (K. D. A.) of the Ramblers, won four games each. Two other hurlers with less victories, but no defeats to mar their performances precede them in the summary which is as follows:

Pitcher	W	L	Pct.
Erwin, Hunky Dories	2	0	1.000
Flycor (Ramblers)	2	0	1.000
McAndrew (Faculty)	4	1	.800
Harrison (K. D. A.)	4	1	.800
Davison (Hunky Dories)	3	1	.750
G. Gill (Satellites)	4	2	.667
Gillmore (Ramblers)	2	1	.667
C. Veach (Stamps)	3	2	.600

Gifts to educational institutions suffered a sharp decline in 1933 according to indications shown in a compilation of all publicly announced philanthropic gifts in six large cities of the country.

"Learn the Symbol of Quality" By Using **Alladin Gasoline and Blue Seal Motor Oil** A FARM BUREAU STATION West of Campus

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHES

HAROLD'S CAFE



Ever see a STYLED HANDKERCHIEF?

If you want to see just how smartly a handkerchief can be styled—come in and look over our new assortment of

ARROW FANCY HANKERCHIEFS

New patterns—new colors—all hand-hemmed—extra sheer. Tops off your Easter outfit to perfection!

35c—3 for \$1

Walkers

Alumni Chapter Of Delta Sigma Goes National

The alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was installed as a chapter of the national organization at the apartment of Miss Hilda Stein, installing officer, last Saturday afternoon. The charter members include: Helen Crisp, president; Maurine Webb, vice president; Virginia Chapman, secretary; Ruth Berry, treasurer; Miss Hilda Stein, chaplain; Miss Emma Bowyer, reporter; and Jeanette Evans, guard.

Several telegrams of congratulation were received from the other chapters throughout the country.

A group of the sorority girls were pledged to the chapter and will be initiated in July. They are Mrs. Ruth St. Kaute; Kathryn Kavalia, Ida Kell, Rhonda Mae Baker, Helen Dolins, Evelyn Hogan, Winifred Burkhart, Mary Eleanor Helm, and Helen Stult.

Reeves Grocery EVERYTHING FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS Across from Campus

ANNUAL SOCRAT AND ZETETE PLAYS ARE NOW READY FOR PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page One)

furnished. Acts II and III, in the English garden, are delightful with their background of trees as seen through the colonnade of an English Manor house.

Properties have been assembled by Virginia Spiller and Marion Richards. Fred Dearworth has been business manager for the production.

Zetete Offer "Arms and the Man" G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" which the Zetete Society will present tomorrow night includes the following cast:

Captain Bluntschli—Don Brunmet, Sergius Saranoff—Wesley Bonvint, Major Petkoff—Arnold Thomas, Nicola, a servant—Roger Ohms, A Russian Officer—Everett Mitchell.

Raina Petkoff—Elizabeth Ann West, Catherine Petkoff—Marjorie Brown, Louka, a maid—Jean Aston.

The first act of "Arms and the Man" is set in Raina's bedchamber in Bulgaria, in a small town near the Draganman Pass. It is a November night in 1865. Acts II and III are in the garden of Major Petkoff's house, the 6th of March, 1886.

Karl Bauman designed the sets for this production, assisted by Everett Mitchell, Marion Allen, and Robert McCall.

Act I, in Raina's bed chamber, has a charming balcony scene from which the action is set by moonlight. Acts II and III are effectively staged in a Bulgarian garden with a tile-roofed stucco house in the distance. Settings throughout the production are commendable in their accuracy to native Bulgaria. Mr. Bauman has done extensive research work in order to carry through his project.

Properties have been assembled by Virginia Mueller, Mary Elizabeth Batson and Everett Mitchell. Miss Lucy K. Woody is in charge of the women's costumes. Mr. Robert Dunn Piner will do the make-ups. The college orchestra will play "The Chocolate Soldier," the musical version of "Arms and the Man," between acts of the production.

Act I, in Raina's bed chamber, has a charming balcony scene from which the action is set by moonlight. Acts II and III are effectively staged in a Bulgarian garden with a tile-roofed stucco house in the distance. Settings throughout the production are commendable in their accuracy to native Bulgaria. Mr. Bauman has done extensive research work in order to carry through his project.

Properties have been assembled by Virginia Mueller, Mary Elizabeth Batson and Everett Mitchell. Miss Lucy K. Woody is in charge of the women's costumes. Mr. Robert Dunn Piner will do the make-ups. The college orchestra will play "The Chocolate Soldier," the musical version of "Arms and the Man," between acts of the production.

"Simply increasing education is not going to cure the ills of the world." —John William Cooper.

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN"

Howard's 5c Sandwiches Half Block Southwest of Campus

Mu Tau Pi to Hold Alumni Breakfast Friday Morning

As a part of the activities of commencement week, the journalistic fraternity of Mu Tau Pi will hold an alumni breakfast Friday morning at 7:30 at the Roberts Hotel.

Meeting as guest of Aubrey Lang at the Kappa Delta Alpha house last evening, the fraternity elected its officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Frances Noel; Vice-president, Mary Ellen Woods; Secretary, Elizabeth Ann West; Treasurer, Harrison Eaton; Historian, Henry Hart; Sergeant-at-arms, Samuel Evert.

Faculty Members Speak at Several Commencements

A number of the college faculty have been appearing in the communities of Southern Illinois as high school commencement speakers. Last week Dean Wham spoke before three different high school gatherings. On Tuesday he addressed the Bunker Hill group, on Thursday the graduating class of the McLeansboro high school, and on Friday he was commencement speaker at Tamm, Illinois.

In the course of the past two weeks, which constituted the peak of the high school commencement season, Dr. W. A. Thalmann gave the Junior High School commencement address at Dowell, Illinois, and the Senior High School address at Galesville, Illinois. At Anna he spoke before the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church, whose members were entertaining the outstanding students from the Junior and Senior high schools of the community.

Last Wednesday Professor W. G. Warren went to Ava, Illinois, and addressed the eighth grade graduating class. Dr. Beyer delivered the commencement address at the Grand Chain Community high school on the same evening.

Miss Marjorie Shank Gives Tea for Class in 316 Geography

As a pleasant climax for the term Miss Marjorie Shank's geography of South America class was entertained at a tea last Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 in Dean Woody's room. Attractive vases of flowers, arranged by Miss Woody's class of Art in the Home adorned the room.

While the members of the class were drinking the Verbateme tea of South America, Clyde Maddox read his term paper on the tea industry in South America.

BROWN-COOPER

The marriage of Louise Brown to Richard Cooper, former student of S. I. T. C., took place at Christ's church in Alexandria, Va., last Friday. The Reverend Martins performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by Congressman Keller.

Mr. Cooper is employed in government work in Washington.

STUDENTS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE GUESTS AT DINNER

Last night the students majoring in Political Science were guests of the department in a dinner given in their honor at the Kater Inn, Du Quoin. Those present, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Swartz, were Gilbert Bragg, Harold Lingie, Richard Hamplman, Paul Mulkey, William Hamley, Elsie Strothman, and Rolla Windlemyer.

Senior Class of University High Go To World's Fair

Since last October the Senior class of University High School has looked forward to a visit to the "Century of Progress" at Chicago as a climax to their high school work.

Week after week throughout the year, under the leadership of Miss Rosemary Pierce, the class president, the students worked together to raise funds sufficient to charter a bus for the trip.

At last their dream came true and on Sunday, June 3, immediately after Baccalaureate services, the seniors left for their sightseeing trip and visit to the great World's Fair.

Miss Aileen Carpenter of the Women's Physical Education department, and Mr. C. C. Logan, sponsor of the Senior class, chaperoned the party. The group returned to Carbondale on Tuesday night.

Jane Albon, Mildred Benz, Saretta Biggs, Maxine Corzine, Genevieve Edmonds, Lois Keller, Alice Kovand, Florence Koranov, Margaret Miskel, Eileen Moore, Clara Mozley, Rosemary Pierce, Marjorie Pierce, Katherine Seibert, Hilda Raske, Lois Res, Margaret Stroup, Mildred Turner, La Vera Vaughn, Virginia Lee West, Fredrick Boucher, Jack Cox, Harold Crowell, John H. Dillinger, Herman Easterly, William Eshorton, Frederick Fraser, Edson Hall, Mark Hall, Clarence Logan, Jr., John H. Neal, Raymond Neuhar, Ross Priddy, Chaprons—Miss Aileen Carpenter, girls: C. C. Logan, boys:

Ornithology Class See St. Louis Gardens

Thirty-two students of ornithology traveled to St. Louis Saturday, May 19, to study the birds in Forest Park and in the St. Louis Zoological Gardens.

Dr. Hamilton of Cairo and Miss Scott of the Botany department accompanied the group.

MISS CRAWFORD ENTERTAINS AT THEATRE PARTY

Miss Mary Crawford, retiring matron of Anthony Hall, entertained the fifteen girls who had an average of B or above during the winter term of the first six weeks of the spring term at a theatre party Thursday evening, May 21. After the show, the group visited the Vicks where refreshments were served.

Members of Anna was a guest speaker at the party.

This Collegiate World

Indiana university professors were recently given an opportunity to tell "what profession like and dislike about students." At the open forum held by Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

The average age of a freshman at Northwestern University is now 18 years, as compared to 19 years in 1919. The Park Stylus.

"The era of flaming youth is definitely gone." —The Daily Northwestern.

The present college girl is a well-balanced picture of courtesy, enthusiasm, cheerfulness and courage, according to Dean V. G. Gildersleeve of Bernard College.

After marks were recorded in the office, the dean of Creighton U. placed a sign on the office door which read, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

Dr. Willis G. Schwartz will deliver the commencement address at the Cave-in-Rock high school, Friday, June 8.

Little Theatre Group Holds First Meeting

Bringing to an end several months of anticipation and consideration, Strut and Pret reorganized as the Little Theatre group for the campus. The plan of reorganizing had been considered since the great success of the melodrama, "White Rosie," which was given in February of this year. Thursday the beginnings of this reorganization were started.

For the past several years Strut and Pret has been the only dramatic organization on the campus. Its chief work has always been the Homecoming entertainment in the fall. Membership before the selection of the cast for this entertainment has always been large. But after the cast has been named it has been hard to get any kind of an interested crowd at the meetings.

The plan of the Little Theatre is to check such a situation. At its meeting a committee of qualifications was selected, headed by Frances Noel as chairman, and consisting of Roger Ohms and Anna Lee Moore. This committee will present next fall a list of qualifications and limitations that the new dramatic group will observe.

The Little Theatre will have a limited membership. Those who will obtain admission will be those people who prove themselves worthy as an actor, stage technician or in the business of production.

The charter members number about sixteen and consist of those students who were interested enough to attend the Strut and Pret meetings during the past year. Among them are the leaders in dramatics on the campus. The entire group is well qualified, in as much as during the past year the Strut and Pret meetings have virtually provided class work in dramatics directed by Miss Julia Jonah, who will also sponsor the new group.

It is the object of the Little Theatre group to bring a higher standard of plays and productions to the students of S. I. T. C. and Southern Illinois than has ever been presented before. A committee on programs was selected. It is headed by Everett Mitchell and includes Henry Hitt, and Elizabeth Ann West. This committee will select the plays which the group will produce next year.

It is the object of the Little Theatre group to bring a higher standard of plays and productions to the students of S. I. T. C. and Southern Illinois than has ever been presented before. A committee on programs was selected. It is headed by Everett Mitchell and includes Henry Hitt, and Elizabeth Ann West. This committee will select the plays which the group will produce next year.

Isabelle Johnson Initiated Into Classical Group

Isabelle Johnson, '29, M. A.; 31, Peabody College, one-quarter's work toward Ph. D., Vanderbilt University, Nashville, was initiated May 17 into the Psi chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Fraternity, at Vanderbilt University. A Roman Banquet was given following the initiation services.

Miss Johnson is employed as Head of the Department of Latin at the Tennessee Baptist College, for Women, Murfreesboro, and has met with remarkable success since her engagement as a faculty member of the Baptist College. Notable among her recent achievements was the reading of a paper on "Fortunatus among the Ancient Romans" at the meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, on March 2 and 3, last. She also read her paper at the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle-west and South at Memphis last March.

Miss Johnson writes that she expects to spend the summer in Carbondale and still continue for French 353 at S. I. T. C. during the summer session.

FRENCH I CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Krapp entertained the members of her high school French I class at a tea in her apartment last Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Maxine Corzine, Margaret Miskel, John Miskel, Frances Krysher, Anna May Boucher and Marjorie Pierce. The two native teachers, Frances Noel and Lawrence Springer, also attended.

The absence of any course in humor in American colleges and universities was characterized as one of the tragedies in education by Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, speaking at a meeting of the Mark Twain

THE H. & M. STORE Honor & Merit Stores Style Merchandise for College Wear

WE THANK YOU For Your Patronage This Year

Might we suggest you graduates be Photographed in Cap and Gown—A Lasting Remembrance
C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS
321 South Ill. Ave. Phone 344

STUDENT BUS EXCURSION

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN
\$2.00 Round Trip
Leaves Anthony Hall Thursday, June 7, 1:00 P. M.
Leaves St. Louis Sunday, June 10, 4:00 P. M.
THIS WILL BE THE ONLY TIME WHICH THE BUS WILL LEAVE
SEE
MORRIS HEIDERSCHIED FOR TICKETS
For Further Information Phone 68
YELLOW CAB AND TAXI CO. REAL TAXI SERVICE

THE BARTHOLOMEW

Last Times Today

Suggested by the famous comic strip. Also on the stage
"THE NORTH WEST" MOUNTED POLICE CO. Comedy and News Daily Matinee 2:30

MUSICAL COMEDY "GOING SPANISH"

Paramount News Daily Matinee

SATURDAY ONLY

Bella Lugosi and Boris Karloff in Edgar Allan Poe's story. Added "The Vanishing Shadow and Cartoon."

20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS

HAL LE ROY IN "PICTURE PALACE" And Paramount News Daily Matinee 2:30

wisely Florist

Phone 206

Phone 112
Dr. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

WHITE FOOTWEAR

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95
Clever white oxfords and pumps, high and medium heels—kid, calf, linen and white pique in all the new attractive styles. Also low heel sport oxfords. The ideal wear for school.
Your Favorite Styles are here
JOHNSON'S, Inc.

Paris Beauty Shop

Over Carbondale National Bank FOR Quality, Price and Service

PERMANENTS Any Method From \$2.00 to \$10.00
ARTISTIC Finger Waving 35c With Shampoo 50c

INDIVIDUAL HAIR CUTTING WHICH WILL GIVE YOUR HEAD A CHIC COIFFURE

Phone 331 With or Without an Appointment
LICENSED OPERATORS

This Collegiate World

Indiana university professors were recently given an opportunity to tell "what profession like and dislike about students." At the open forum held by Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

The average age of a freshman at Northwestern University is now 18 years, as compared to 19 years in 1919. The Park Stylus.

"The era of flaming youth is definitely gone." —The Daily Northwestern.

The present college girl is a well-balanced picture of courtesy, enthusiasm, cheerfulness and courage, according to Dean V. G. Gildersleeve of Bernard College.

After marks were recorded in the office, the dean of Creighton U. placed a sign on the office door which read, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

Dr. Willis G. Schwartz will deliver the commencement address at the Cave-in-Rock high school, Friday, June 8.

HIRSCH'S

For All Kinds Of Summer Wearing Apparel

FRENCH I CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Krapp entertained the members of her high school French I class at a tea in her apartment last Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Maxine Corzine, Margaret Miskel, John Miskel, Frances Krysher, Anna May Boucher and Marjorie Pierce. The two native teachers, Frances Noel and Lawrence Springer, also attended.

The absence of any course in humor in American colleges and universities was characterized as one of the tragedies in education by Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, speaking at a meeting of the Mark Twain

S. I. T. C.
With many thanks for past patronage a should welcome your return
CHANDLER'S College Service Station