

6-3-1936

The Egyptian, June 03, 1936

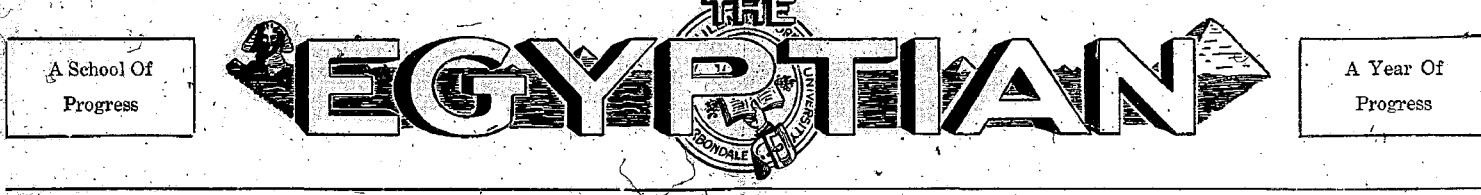
Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1936
Volume 16, Issue 33

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 03, 1936" (1936). *June 1936*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1936/4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1936 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1936 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



CAMERON HARMON GIVES ADDRESS AT SERVICES

Invocation Given By The Reverend O. W. Shields

MACDOWELL CLUB ALSO SINGS

Orchestra Plays For Processional And Recessional

Specialist on the subject, "Earnest Expectations," the Reverend Dr. Cameron Harmon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Carbondale, addressed the baccalaureate delegates at the Baccalaureate services held Sunday morning in Shryock Auditorium.

The program began at 10:45 with the processional which marched to the chancel. Marching in front were the "Althalia." The Reverend O. W. Shields, pastor of the Carbondale Missionary Baptist Church, then gave the invocation, which was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers." Following the scripture reading and a selection by the MacDowell Club, Dr. Harmon gave his address.

The program concluded with the recessional for which the orchestra played the March from "Aida" by Verdi.

Two hundred students participated in the services. The stage was decorated by baskets of flowers and ferns.

The marshals and ushers were juniors and underclassmen chosen from the list of students who obtained for the fall and winter terms a 4.5 average or better. The four girls having the highest scholastic averages were Mary Abel, Sarah Howell, Mary Burnett, Alice Crapo, Roberta Eaton, Alice Keil, Margaret Reno, Mary Ann Miller, Anita Reno, Betty B. Ross, Jeanne E. Miller, Josephine Elizabeth Zimmer, and Mary Louise Zimmerman. They served as ushers. The eight boys having the highest average scores were they were Leo LaBelle, Harold Carr, Harold Carr, William Collins, Joseph Dillinger, J. C. Thecock, Holly Marchibion, and Edward Welch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ATTRACTS 150 COUPLES

Boots Willhawk And Band Play For Annual Dance

The Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday evening from nine until one o'clock in the boys gymnasium. Approximately 150 couples attended this, one of the major social events of the year. The tickets were reserved for Juniors and Seniors until Friday, but because they had not all been sold by then, the dance was opened to approximately 150 couples.

The decorations carried out the theme of a flower garden. The orchestra was against a background of a huge moon, against which trees were silhouetted. The rest of the room was decorated with ferns and flowers. Punch was served during the evening.

Music was furnished by Boots Willhawk and his dance band from St. Louis, according to many who attended the dance, they were the best orchestra which has played on the campus. They played the newest hits during the first part of the evening, and played all request numbers after that.

Members of the committees in charge of the dance were Keris Clark, Vincent Melnichik, Kay Ruch, Harold Blake, Elaine Broadway, and Wilbur Blakey.

The dance was choreographed by Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. Mary M. Stogall, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Miss

CHEMEKA TO GET KEYS INSTEAD OF PINS AS NOW

For the first time in the history of Chemeka fraternity, the members are receiving keys. Formerly, only pins have been received, but they have been changed for keys because the social fraternities wear pins and the honor societies, on the campus, have keys. The body of the pin is eight sided with a large, black "C" around the edge, with the rest of the name in smaller letters of gold on the "C". In the center are two raised crossed letters. The old pins had the name on it but the letters were not raised, and they were enamelled.

The last meeting was held last night, and plans were discussed for the summer and for the fall term when meetings will be resumed.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Students Will Have Ten Days to Pay Their Tuition

REGISTRATION FEES \$11.25

New Form of Fees Collection Will Be Used

The program of summer session registration has been completely worked out by the business office and the president's office and follows:

"Substantially the same as it has been in the past, the main process of registration will take place in the foyer of the Shryock auditorium. Space, however, there are some slightly different features in this year's plan, all those intending to register this summer are urged to copy or keep this program.

New students will first go to the registrar's office, immediately to the contact side of the foyer where their credentials will be inspected and approved.

All students will fill out their registration and assignment cards on the tables on the east side of the foyer immediately before the entrance doors.

All students will next go to the tables placed on the north side of the foyer where their registration and assignment cards will be inspected.

Following this they will go to the contact side of the foyer where they will be issued a bill for registration fees.

In the southwest corner of the foyer will be the table for the issuance of activity tickets. After the student has paid his bill for registration fees he will go to this table and receive his activity ticket.

From here the student will go to the first window in the business office, located immediately to the south of this table, where his cards will be numbered.

The student may now pay his tuition and receive in return his bill for registration fees marked "Paid." If he does not wish to pay his fees at this time he has the privilege of ten days in which to make payment.

Since the issuance of bills for registration fees is a new feature, it would be well to explain these. This consists simply of a plan whereby the student is allowed ten days in which to pay his registration fees. The explanation on the card is self-explanatory.

Present the original and duplicate copies of this bill for the business office for payment within ten (10) days from the date of issue.

"This receipt is not valid unless stamped "Paid" by the business office."

"Do not lose or destroy this receipt." (Continued on page two)

Elizabeth Dill, R. D. Famer, and Burnett Shryock.

President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Damm, and Mrs. G. W. Wham, and Dean Lucy K. Woody were guests of the two classes.

MESSAGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT ROSCOE PULLIAM

Within a few days you will go into the world as a college graduate. While this distinction is not much common that it need to be it is also a distinction which should possess some responsibility.

Of your obligation to this college and our hope that you will join the ranks of its loyal alumni, I shall not speak. I would like to say a word about your responsibility, as should people, to the world which you enter. As educated people you are presumably upon, take your places among those who lead and direct society.

Until quite lately it has not been possible for us even to think of supplying adequately educated people for anywhere near all positions, for authority and leadership; it is our vast social machine, it took us nearly a hundred years to provide enough literate people even to man the courts, the nation's professoriate, the result of this is that the majority have never been nearly enough really educated people to go around. This condition was exaggerated far beyond what would have been necessary and still is so because many of the members of the highly educated classes in the past have devoted all of their time to the practice of a particular profession or to research in a special field and have considered the current administration of practical affairs somewhat beneath the dignity and out side the proper field of activity of a scholar.

The net result of all this has been that we have left precisely the most important business of our whole social order, that part upon which the welfare of all other parts depends, to men of limited education and understanding, and sometimes of limited intelligence. In consequence, the transcendently important work of the politician-statesman, the task of balancing and compromising interests with an eye to justice as well as to expediency, the conduct of a healthy public life, the maintenance of the vision for the integrity to do it well enough to keep our social order functioning, the maintenance of the integrity of the constitution, the question of whether or not man can eventually work this society will depend on whether or not the great numbers of educated people whom we are turning out are so trained that they will be able to take the responsibility of the management of our society, whether they go into business or go into work for one of the great corporations, no matter where they live, they will need to be a citizen as well as a worker, and each will share in the making of public opinion, in the development of general understanding, in the direction of public enterprises and in the activities of associations and other organizations. Not only this, but as a buyer and consumer, as a patron of the theatre, and as a reader of the newspaper, and as a critical reader of newspapers and magazines, he will exert an influence either for enlightenment and progress, or for stupidity, apathy, and blind, or for the lowest recurring danger and disaster. As a citizen, it is our job to work constantly to destroy prejudice, to expose sham, to disseminate faith in magic both in personal and in public matters, to teach our friends and neighbors to suspect all remedies for social ills, to keep the fear too simple, to counteract the influence of all the demagogues and self-appointed messiahs who seek to exploit the gullibility, and the ignorance of the people. It is our job to keep the public mind from being led by the best light that we have, out of part of an intelligent, unloving society.

If, without destroying their democratic forms, without resorting to any kind of force or fear, without depriving any important interest of due consideration, and without the loss of public opinion, we can bring about the kind of authority, into all the positions of leadership in our society, members of an informed, scientific of ability and intelligence, there is no question but that we can create a better, more useful, and more important world. If this aristocracy of ability and intelligence fails, if it permits itself to be superseded as it did in post-revolutionary Russia by the rule of the mob, if it allows itself to be supplanted by the rule of the mob, with sitting idly by and passive critical judgment which is done, without undertaking to share in the doing, then the only hope that the magnificent possibilities which science had machinery and the large social organization of industry hold out to us will be lost for good and all.

In the great body of educated young people now coming into control in this country lies the best hope of making our nation worthy of the wonderful things that it can do for us all if we give it the intelligent attention to all points that its very intricate organization requires. I still have great confidence in the future of this country if the general democratic society governed by its best people with the voluntary consent and approval of the majority believe that colleges like this one, where the students come from farms and the country towns, where the old traditions are still strong, where the students are not being trained for the narrow, wholesome way, are the ones from which we may well expect the finest leadership to come. It seems to me that in the small communities to which you are going, the most important opportunities will be met, and the most important leadership arise. I charge each one of you, the graduates of 1936, to go out into the life of the world, however remote and modest it may seem, and to work with understanding, with vision, and with determination to help to make a more worthy world.

VICK SUGGESTS S. I. T. C. PETITION FOR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Barrow Also Proposes That Chem. Building Honor Parkinson

120 ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET

Class of 1911 Are Honored Guests; 100% Present

At the annual S. I. T. C. alumni banquet held Saturday at Anthony Hall a suggestion was made by Dr. David Vick, a 1917 graduate, who is now Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Vick proposed that this college should petition for a grant in order to become a liberal arts college.

Dr. Vick's speech may be summed up as follows: The college here has progressed very beautifully through out the years but it needs to take one more great step. This is that it should petition for a grant in order to become a liberal arts college.

The progress of a liberal arts college is based on a teacher education, and it is unfair for the students to have to go through the southern part of the state in order to get a liberal arts education. No other state has so few liberal arts colleges. The college here has been a liberal arts college since 1911. It will be obtained. The alumni are the ones to go after this rank. Those alumni working with a common objective through their representatives could get a liberal arts college. It is asking that the trustees of the college for turning this college into a liberal arts college. Also, co-operation among the five teachers colleges might be something for the alumni to seek. A council of any college here has with similar ones to the other five teachers colleges would result in better working done."

Alumnus Dr. J. V. Barrow in his speech proposed a resolution that a bill for a resident Pulliam building be passed. The resolution asking that the trustees of the college should be authorized to build a new building be named in honor of Dr. David B. Parkinson, who was president of the college in 1911. The bill was passed. Dr. Parkinson, before ascending to the presidency held the position of the head of the physics, chemistry, and astronomy departments. In a letter to the trustees in 1928, Dr. Parkinson decided that this resolution be adopted and sent to President Pulliam.

Of the one hundred and twenty alumni present at the banquet, the class of 1911 was the largest with fifty-five. This year marked the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1911 and was attended one hundred percent of the twenty-five members of the class. The class of 1911 was the largest with fifty-five. This year marked the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1911 and was attended one hundred percent of the twenty-five members of the class.

BAND CONCERT GIVEN OUTDOORS MONDAY EVENING

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Margrave Directs Final Performance Of School Year

Capable Cast Will Present Mystery Play "Kind Lady"

One of the most successful musical events of the year was presented Monday evening by the S. I. T. C. band under the direction of Wendell Margrave. The concert was held at the Shryock Auditorium, and was a most successful one, being under a space lighted for the occasion.

Presenting a varied program which follows, the band received enthusiastic receptions on all of its numbers. The program follows:

I. March by Massenet-Provide and Pupus in C Minor by Bach and arranged for band by Mr. Margrave.

II. Concertino by Weber. George Boomer played a clarinet solo accompanied by the band on this concert.

III. Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 by Friedmann.

Duet from Norma played as a horn duet by Hillman and Syfert, accompanied by the band.

IV. Marchet serenade by Altar. V. Götterdämmerung by Wagner.

Encores consisting of band marches played during the year.

A large crowd attended the performance, which was to the small high standard of the band. Weather conditions for the concert were excellent.

MARIETTA BURKE WILL HAVE LEAD

Orland Kelley, LeRoy Babcock, Mussette Cary Also Leads

Following four weeks of rehearsal, the cast of "Kind Lady" will present tomorrow night at the Shryock Auditorium this play chosen by the Sorcrats. The cast consists of twenty-eight students, and the audience will witness the capture of a distinguished and wealthy art collector through a gaug of thieves and her own home and will feel the despair and horror which paralyzes her mind.

Members of the play cast who will enact the story include:

Mary Herries, the kind lady—Marietta Burke.

Henry Abbott, leader of the gang—Orland Kelley.

Lily Weston, friend of Mary Herries—Mussette Cary.

Peter Sainard, fiancée of Phyllis—LeRoy Babcock.

(Continued on page four)

U. HIGH SCHOOL COURSES LISTED FOR THIS SUMMER

The courses offered in University High School for the summer term consist of the following:

Miss Florence Wells will teach public speaking, creative writing, and English IV.

Miss Louise Bach will teach three hours of English IV.

Miss Albert Gibson, will offer Geometry and arithmetic.

Dilla Hall will teach general science.

Emerson Hall will teach physiology.

C. C. Logan will offer both commercial and physical geography.

Robert Fulkerson will teach commercial law and arithmetic.

Miss May Hawkins will offer U. S. History and Marvin Lawson will teach zoology.

The tuition for the summer session is free.

SOCRATS ELECT LOYD COX TO BE NEW PRESIDENT

Glenn Gregory, Carol Fugate Outstanding Sorcrat Members

Election of officers was held by the Sorcrat Literary Society at the last meeting of the year, last Wednesday night. The newly elected officers are Loyd Cox, president; Leroy Babcock, vice-president; Frank Sisk, corresponding secretary; Virginia Cantelino, recording secretary; and Paul Outdry, treasurer.

Mr. Cox of West Frankfort has for three years been an active member of Sorcrat society. He plans clarinet in the band and is well known on the campus.

Mr. Babcock has for two years been an interested worker in the Sorcrat society being especially active in the musical department.

Carol Fugate and Glenn Gregory, both prominent seniors, musicians, and outstanding scholars, were elected most outstanding Sorcrats for the year 1935-36.

The program last week included a unique solo by Frank Simpson, an ode by Dorothy Dunstine, and a night reading sent by Frank Sisk and Wendell Carlton.

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Marietta Burke Will Have Lead

Orland Kelley, LeRoy Babcock, Mussette Cary Also Leads

S. I. T. C. WILL GRADUATE 153 IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HERE FRIDAY

ROBERT BROWNE WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

Fifty-Four Graduate From Two-Year Limited Course

HON. JOHN D. DILL TO GIVE DIPLOMAS

Rev. S. J. Burgess To Give Invocation and Benediction

153 candidates for the Bachelor of Education degree and 64 (two-year) will participate in the commencement exercises Friday morning at 9:20 in Shryock Auditorium. Of these 152 Bachelor of Education candidates and 38 (two-year) people will complete their work by the end of the term. The rest will finish in July.

The order of procession will be first the candidates for Bachelor of Education degree, the two-year graduates, the president and his party consisting of the speaker, the pastor, the Hon. John D. Dill, Representative of the Normal School Board, and Dean George D. Wham. Following these will come the faculty.

The order of the program is as follows:

Invocation—Coronation March —Rich Eideband—Orchestra

Invocation—The Reverend Mr. Samuel Joel Burgess.

Music—Johannes in Aulis Overton—Orchestra

Address—Dr. Robert M. Browne, Director Division of University Extension, University of Illinois.

Presentation of Candidates—President—John D. Dill.

Conferring of Degrees and Presenting of Diplomas—The Hon. John D. Dill, Representative of the Normal School Board.

Benediction—The Reverend Mr. Samuel Joel Burgess.

Recessional—Grand March from Le Prophete—C. Meyerling—Orchestra.

Dr. Browne, the speaker, is a graduate of S. I. T. C. and son of George Browne, one-time head of the college. He is now a graduate of the Normal School at St. Louis, Mo. He is now head of the Division of University Extension at the University of Illinois. Dr. Browne is considered one of the most scientific men in educational work today.

The complete list of candidates for the Bachelor of Education Degree to be given Friday follows:

Doris E. Anderson, James Van L. Brown, Marvin Elmer Ballance, Jesse Gibson, Carl Grace Dabbert, Robert Oliver Finley, Edna R. Finlay, Joseph D. Frank, Robert Brissenden, Margate Troy Brown, Herman P. Jurech, Thomas Floyd Burns, Richard M. Calfee, Mary Carter, Clara Feltner, Lillian June Gering, Mary Ellen Grant, Lenard B. Hendrix, Leola L. Davis, Lovell Arthur Davis, Nadrine Knight Demsey, Mary Isabelle Dickey, Allison A. Douglas, Ursula Emery, Robert Farmer, Jane Feltner, John Theodore Finley, Robert Oliver Finley, Edna R. Finlay, Robert Franklin Forbes, Fred L. Fox, Leon R. Fox, Mable Yvonne Fetter, Alice Carr Fugate, Doris Gibson, Mollie G. Gering, Edna L. Gherst, Jr., Harold Finley Green, Harry Glenn Gregory, Grace Harriet Hall, Norm Elizabeth Hall, J. Harley Haunauack, Gladys Ruth Harty, Gene Heberlingston, Audrey Charles, Harry Hedges, Robert Huffman, William L. Johnson, J. L. Oliver Karraker, Florence Krughoff, Mildred Land, Hoyt Leona Lemons, Murrell J. Loy, Chris W. Mackin, John W. Mathis, Wendell W. Mathis, Mark S. Mathews, Eileen McNeill, Robert R. Moore, Howard Berenice Norman, William E. Moravski, E. Maxwell Morgan, John H. Oehl, Rose Paula Polg, Polly Peterson, Hortense Jewell Flour.

(Continued on page four)

SOCRATS ELECT LOYD COX TO BE NEW PRESIDENT

Glenn Gregory, Carol Fugate Outstanding Sorcrat Members

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Marietta Burke Will Have Lead

Orland Kelley, LeRoy Babcock, Mussette Cary Also Leads

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Marietta Burke Will Have Lead

Orland Kelley, LeRoy Babcock, Mussette Cary Also Leads

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Marietta Burke Will Have Lead

Orland Kelley, LeRoy Babcock, Mussette Cary Also Leads

EGYPTIAN
Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Entered as second class matter in the
Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

EGYPTIAN STAFF
Editor: Jasper Cross
Associate Editor: Mildred Walker
Sports Editor: Betty Berry
Assistant Society Editor: Eileen McNeill
Feature Editors: Frank Samuel, Glenn Spiller
Alumni Editor: Charles Mathews
Calendar Editor: Genevieve Edmonds
High School Reporter: Vernon McCracken
Typist: Lucy Parrish
Copy Reader: Ewell Jones

Faculty Advisers
Dr. R. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power
Reporters and Special Writers
Vernon Crane, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Vengonji,
Ernest Bruce, Eileen Brock, Marvin Balaban,
Sara Logue, Bruce Doty, William Hasenjaeger,
William Spear, John Rogers, Edith Hoye,
Kenneth Finn, Catherine Stander, Erle Allais, Dick
Hill, Marie Klein, Mary Elizabeth Wright,
Genevieve Edmonds.

Competitors
Joe Mathews, Jesse Bell, Marguerite Wilhelm,
G. D. Starkey, Dorothy Goodrich, Virginia
Cummings, Clifford Lubell, Clark Davis, Frank
Elders, Vincent Mainkoth, Gilbert Vaught,
Charles Dintelman, J. C. Hancock.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Robert Turner
Assistant Business Manager: Lester Riddle
Advertising Manager: John Swofford
Circulation Manager: Robert Quarles
Assistant Circulation Manager: Loyd Leavelle
Assistant Circulation Manager: Phil Whiteside
Assistant Circulation Manager: Charles Badgett

1935 Member 1936
Associated Colleiate Press
Distributor of
Colleiate Digest

TO THE SENIORS
For some 148 people in this campus this will
be the final week of S. I. T. C. For some of these
148, this week will be a happy one; for others,
it will be sad. Not that we're going to get sentimental
with the Seniors, that's their privilege this
week.

Seniors of 1936 leaving college and going
out into the world in an effort to secure a living.
In some instances you face a world greatly changed
from that which you would have faced ten
years ago. All this is of course understood by
you. How you will succeed in this changed world
depends on how well you have adapted yourself
to this change.

Any editorial written by an underclassman
to the seniors may seem to have no value, since
these four years of college have filtered the
wisdom to settle their own difficulties and enjoy
their own successes.

Therefore, without going into the platitude
of the usual Commencement Week editorial, the
Egyptian wishes the graduating class of 1936
the best of luck and all of the success which it
deserves.

FLOWERS TO THE LIVING
Before the opportunity is gone for another
year to express what the Egyptian believes is
the sentiment of the entire school, we wish to
extend our best wishes to Miss Julia Jonah and
Miss Agnes Murphy both of whom are probably
serving their last weeks on this faculty.

Although here only one year, Dr. Murphy
has earned the respect and admiration of German
students in this college and the college in
general. Combining the attributes of a scholar
and a lady, Miss Murphy has been a valuable
asset to this college during her stay here.

For several years, S. I. T. C. playgoers have
been noticing that the Sociative Literary Society,
the Zettette Literary Society, the Little Theatre,
Sigma Phi, and other organizations have been
giving credit lines on their play programs
to Miss Julia Jonah of the S. I. T. C. English
department for her aid in directing these presentations.
Through her influence, S. I. T. C. dramatics
have been raised to a level with those of
other campuses. The societies and dramatic
organizations have been given credit lines on
Miss Jonah next year in their productions, but
the traditions of acting and of capable direction
will be present to guide the older members. To Egyptian
reporters in particular, Miss Jonah has been
a mine of information concerning authors, plays,
and many other dramatic formations. With the
other organizations of this campus, we wish to
express our thankfulness for this help.

THANKS
At the close of six weeks of editing this
paper, a backward glance seems appropriate.
As editor of the Egyptian, I have found the
cooperation of both faculty and students essential
in the matter of gathering news and re-
training from criticism when mistakes have
occurred.

That mistakes have occurred is obvious but

that these will be fewer in the future is the
hope of the staff editor.
To those of you who will be in summer school,
this editorial is useless, but to those who are
being graduated or will not be here again, we
wish to express our sincere appreciation of the
cooperation you have given us.
A word of appreciation is also in order to
the graduating members of the Egyptian staff
who have been great factors in the success of
the paper this year.

HONEY IN THE HORN, By H. L. Davis—
Harper and Brothers, 1935.
By KENYON CRAMER

"Honey in the Horn" is not worth reading
if one is looking for the pure type of novel
in which a good deal of writing is involved. This
book does not have a good plot. There is merely a
series of incidents, exciting and interesting enough
in themselves, but poorly linked together. If one
is looking for a novel in which description and
characterization predominate, this is a book he
certainly should read because these two important
elements are written in a really excellent and
capable fashion. It creates a remarkably realistic
atmosphere of a kind that is usually lacking in
books about the West. It was undoubtedly due
to these virtues that the book received the Pulitzer
award and considering the award from this
angle the choice is entirely justifiable.

"Honey in the Horn" has the eye view of
"ITHE" gave an excellent bird's eye view of
the country in which it is set. The book is slow-
moving and definitely will not be a best-seller.
It has been most successful in giving a very
clear, accurate, detailed and certainly unromantic
picture of the Oregon country in the
middle of the nineteenth century. The
quant expressions and the general picture of
rural life are obviously portrayed by one who
knows what he is talking about. The conversation
is remarkable because it is so natural, and
it will probably accomplish two purposes. One
will be to educate the educated and enlighten
the uneducated, and the other will
be to create added interest and enjoyment,
because the book is made so exceptionally realistic
largely through the conversation.

The story, such as it is, is built around Clay
Calvert, who is characterized as a "drip
young of about sixteen . . . who had a knob-
bing godforsaken expression about him, and a
pleasant, almost sassy, but not repulsive,
smile from being pleasant to him even if they
wanted to be." Clay was adopted by Uncle Preston
Shiveley, eccentric tender of a local tollbridge.
Uncle Preston had disowned his two good-for-
nothing sons and son Wade had killed the other
son in a fight. When Wade was jailed on a
charge Clay managed to smuggle the prisoners
a gun loaded with blank cartridges. Uncle Preston
had instigated the plot with the hope that
Wade would be killed when he attempted to use
the worthless weapon.

After carrying out his mission Clay proceeded
to the hideout of Wade Shiveley's. He succeeded
in establishing himself with an old settler named
Simmons, but when a horse trader's outfit stopped
by he learned that Wade Shiveley had bluffed
his way out of jail and that the whole
country-side was after Clay. Clay then decided
that he would go along with the horse swappers.
The remainder of the story deals with Clay's
varied experiences traveling about the country,
doing odd jobs such as picking hops or working
in the grain fields at harvest time.

Far more important than the plot is the description
and characterization. Undoubtedly Mr.
Davis has a great deal of humor in the book,
and much of it is found in the direct characterization
passages. A description of Drusilla Birdsall,
girl housekeeper for Uncle Preston, reads
like this:
"Whenever anything worked deeply on her emotions,
her insides would register the fact by
having a great inclination to cry. When anything
anything to do with young men because the more
she felt drawn to one the more distinctly she
sounded as if her insides were falling down a
flight of stairs. Since it was a choice between
repressing her natural instincts and feeling ridiculous,
she let the instincts go over the tail-
board."

Meaning to cast no reflection on "Honey in
the Horn" I would say that this must have been
a poor year for novels if Mr. Davis' novel receives
precedence over all the others. It is an interesting
book and many of its features are surprisingly
good, but it is more a descriptive piece
of writing than a pure novel.

"After all, it is necessary that we all speak
alike? There always will be conventions of
pronunciation that no educated man can afford
to neglect, but variations in manner should not
be so much insisted upon. . . . Prof. William C. Hoffman staunchly defends regional
variations in speech.

The only two present candidates for the
Ipswich Presidential nomination of whom
I heard much mention were Senator Borah of
Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas." Columbia's
President Nicholas Murray Butler reports a
startling discovery after a 13 weeks' trip
through the U. S.

SPHINX
FINIS
Well here we are. At last a few
of us have reached the Mecca which
for four years has been looked for
by the Egyptian staff and you have
tried to amuse you as best we could.
This week, for some reason or other
we do not feel in the mood for bits of
non-sense or petty gossip. Today we
are dedicating this column to the
Section Editor and his associates, both
pleasant and unpleasant.

MEMORIES
At graduation time we always
think of the speech that was made
by Mrs. Lambert, senior class president,
on another commencement day
when he promised as that we would
hear of his class again. We some-
times wonder if you will ever hear
of us after we are gone.

Whenever you a homecoming
show have as a feature attract-
ing an act as given by our own
Sally (Pat) Randle?
And there was that night when
the entire populace went "hog hunting."
It followed a track week during
the day of spring play.

How about that trip the orchestra
and their friends took to Giant
City two years ago, to entertain the
CCC boys? Major events were rain,
rain, and rain plus open trucks.

Most of us will remember the
first time we saw "State" Yal-
entine perform on top of the president's
desk.
Do you know what happened if the
first week you were in college? Well
the curve on the north west corner
of the campus could tell you.

Do you remember THE NIGHT
THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? Undoubt-
edly more things happened that night.
Members of the now extinct
"Devils in the Dark" have plenty to
remember.

And speaking of secret organiza-
tions, Bob and Grady used to lead
one called "Society of the Brass
Sphere."
If Mr. Felts could contribute to
this column today he would undoubtedly
tell of the time when he was
making his "Fare West" prediction
and some freshmen who had seen one
of Max West's shows the night
before allowed his enthusiasm for the
dramatic to run away with itself and
consequently nailed the speech and
the speaker to the wall.

Do you remember Paul Fry's
apology in this paper to Hippo Brown
and "friends"?
The night that Al Bala and I
came to Ipswich, some half of the
young men in school were drunk.
You see to get the inmates of that
house forced to put their complexion
on properly in the excitement.

Do all of you remember that no-
torious gang of Aesop Bonham with
"Sweetie" Harry as first lieutenant?
We are sure that no one could
forget this year when Juliet's balcony
proved to be unstable.

At any rate we have something
to be thankful for in this graduation
exercise there will be the High
School eighth grader, fourth grade
of wisdom to his fellow classmen in the
form of something like this:
"Each day is a school of Education.
Death ends the term, without variation.
Then comes the final Examination.
Prepare to pass!"

ANAMALIS FOLIUS
Really folks we've had a good time.
Our only regret is that we couldn't
please you better. Just remember the
old story about the man, the boy, and
the donkey. So—
An revoir, but not good by
THE SPHINX

Faculty News
Barnett Shroyok plans to spend the
month of August in Boston, Massachu-
setts at Ernest Thara's Modernist
School of painting.
Miss Alice Carpenter will spend
the summer working on her Ph.D.
at the University of Iowa.
Miss Esther Power will do re-
search work at the University of
California. She will live at the
International House.
Dr. Richard L. Beyer gave a con-
nouncement address at Iola Thursday.
Dr. Beyer will give the conven-
tion address at Herlin Tuesday.

NEW COURSES TO
BE OFFERED FOR
SUMMER SESSION
Six Courses Are Given
By Departments

Several departments are offering
the following for the summer term.
American Literature will be offered
into two courses both of which will
be available this summer. Dr. J. R.
Purdy will teach a course in ele-
mentary mathematical statistics. A course
in curriculum will be taught for the
first time and by E. G. Warren. Methods
in Latin and Eleagic Poets are both
being taught by Fuller Combs.

Advanced courses being offered are:
Farm Management by H. E. Muckel-
berg, Elements of Art Composition by
Miss Gladys P. Weller, History and
Decorative by B. H. Shroyok, My-
cology by Miss Mary Goodhead, Plant
Ecology by Dr. W. M. Bailey, Organic
Chemistry by Dr. T. W. Abbott, Busi-
ness Administration by T. L. Bryant,
Principles of Salesmanship by T. L.
Bryant, Public Finance and Taxation
by Dr. R. M. Nolan, School Adminis-
tration by R. W. Merwin, High School
Methods by T. R. Rasgado, Prin-
ciples of Education by Dr. R. L. Beyer,
A. Thalman, High School Manage-
ment by F. G. Warren, Advanced
Educational Psychology by T. R.
Rasgado, Educational Sociology by
J. C. Pardee and Composition in
Grammar and Composition by H. E.
Wiiger, British Poets by E. D. Faneer,
Shakespeare, Tragedies and Romances
by Miss Alice Grant, Comparative
Literature To The Renaissance by
C. E. Johnson, Short Story by
Miss Mary Crawford, British Inter-
ior by Miss Frances Barbour, French
Phonetics by Miss Vera Percech,
Seventeenth and Eighteenth French
Drama by Miss Madeline Smith,
Geography by Dr. R. L. Beyer,
History by Dr. T. P. Barton, Geology
of Asia by F. W. Cox, Historical
Geography by Dr. Barton, Climate and
Weather by Dr. Barton, American
Colonial History and Modern Euro-
pean History by Dr. R. L. Beyer,
French Revolution and Recent Euro-
pean History by E. C. Leatz, Middle
Period of American History by Miss
Sara Baker, Ancient Civilization by
C. E. Johnson and History of Latin
C. J. Pardee and Composition by H. E.
Wiiger.

Art in the Home by Miss Lucy K.
Woody and Meal Planning by Mrs.
Mary Louisa Barnes.
Pattern-Making by L. C. Peterson.
Mathematics department will offer
Theory of Equations by Dr. J. R.
Blyover.
Music department is offering Techni-
que of High School Orchestras and
Band by D. S. McIntosh.
Physics course in Sound by S. E.
Boomer, in Mechanics by Mrs. Char-
lotte Zimmerman in Heat by Dr.
O. B. Young.
Astronomy courses are 301 and 302
Political Science courses are Amer-
ican Political Thought, Political Par-
ties and International Relations by
Dr. W. G. Swartz.
Zoology course offered is History
of Organs by Dr. Mary M. Stengall.

Those students who expect refunds
from their participation in any of the
above-mentioned organizations such
as the Band, Macdonell Club, and
Orchestra, must see the director of
that organization and secure a state-
ment from him that they are eligible
to receive refunds for such participa-
tion. This statement must be presented
at the time registration forms are
presented at the table for issuance
of registration fees bills.

Students who hold scholarships
should also tell those in charge of
issuing tuition bills that they are
eligible for refunds.

Microscope stores 105 years' old
have been found in California and
brought back to life.

Ready for Graduation
Portraits in Cap
and Gown
C. Cliff
Grindle Studios
321 So. Illinois Ave.

A GIFT FOR THE
GRADUATE
A nice bouquet of flowers
is a gift always appropriate
and always appreciated.
Buzbee, The Florist
West of Campus'

PLATE LUNCH
25c
CARTER'S CAFE

ICE CREAM—ALL FLAVORS
SPECIAL
1 Quart of Ice Cream and 1 Quart
of Sherbet 35c
CITY CREAMERY
Telephone 90

SIXTEEN GRADS
HAVE AVERAGES
OF 4.2 OR OVER
Oliver Karraker Heads
List With 5.00
Average

Sixteen members of this year's sen-
ior class have made a 4.2 schol-
arship average for their work at S.
I. T. C. The list includes the follow-
ing:
Oliver Karraker5.00
Herman P. Bretsch4.70
Florence Kruphoff4.63
James Louis Sletchicky4.63
Alice Carol Fugate4.58
Lara R. Fyves4.45
Virginia Spiller4.42
Barbara Jane Scott (July grad.)4.42
Jane Federer4.42
Kathryn Guiley4.41
Blanche Stewart Sigler4.41
Oliver Karraker is the first student
ever to be graduated from this college
with a 5.00 average for four
years. Mr. Karraker, who lives in
Jonesboro, has been a very active
member of Kappa Phi Kappa and of
Lambda Chi Omega, having served
as president of both organizations
this last year.

Assignment of courses will be made
in the same way as in the past. Miss
Emma Boyver, head of the English
department will be in charge of
freshman assignments, Dean George
D. Whinn, head of the education de-
partment will fill out sophomore as-
signment cards, while the senior and
senior cards will be given out by
the heads of the different departments,
according to the plan instituted here
last year.

The physical examination will be
given by Dr. Marie Hinrichs office
at the south entrance to the gymnasium.
Fees for the summer session will
be \$11.25, of which \$3.75 is an activity
fee, leaving \$7.50 for the class
fees. The regular fund for students
will be three courses, giving twelve
total hours of credit. Students will
be allowed to take smaller or greater
amount upon special permission from
the president's office. Students tak-
ing two courses will pay \$8.75 and
those taking one course will pay
\$6.25.

Those students who expect refunds
from their participation in any of the
above-mentioned organizations such
as the Band, Macdonell Club, and
Orchestra, must see the director of
that organization and secure a state-
ment from him that they are eligible
to receive refunds for such participa-
tion. This statement must be presented
at the time registration forms are
presented at the table for issuance
of registration fees bills.

Students who hold scholarships
should also tell those in charge of
issuing tuition bills that they are
eligible for refunds.

Microscope stores 105 years' old
have been found in California and
brought back to life.

Ready for Graduation
Portraits in Cap
and Gown
C. Cliff
Grindle Studios
321 So. Illinois Ave.

A GIFT FOR THE
GRADUATE
A nice bouquet of flowers
is a gift always appropriate
and always appreciated.
Buzbee, The Florist
West of Campus'

PLATE LUNCH
25c
CARTER'S CAFE

ICE CREAM—ALL FLAVORS
SPECIAL
1 Quart of Ice Cream and 1 Quart
of Sherbet 35c
CITY CREAMERY
Telephone 90

PULLIAMS HAVE
SR. RECEPTION
THIS EVENING
Custom Started By
President Robert
Allyn
FACULTY MEMBERS
WIVES TO POUR
Reception Will Last
From Eight Until
Ten O'clock

Revising an old commencement
week custom which was introduced
"way back when" S. I. T. C. was in
its infancy, President and Mrs. Pull-
iam will hold a reception in honor
of graduating seniors and faculty at
their home tonight from eight until
ten o'clock.
Dr. Robert Allyn, first president of
the college, was responsible for the
custom which continued as more or
less as tradition until the presidency
of Mr. Joseph Pitt. Mr. Shroyok
the reception and whether or not
they will continue after this year re-
mains to be seen.

"The receptions in 'old days were
much the same as this one will
be, I suppose," commented Dr. S. E.
Boomer, committee head. Dr. Boomer
has been a member of the faculty for
about 25 years. "People came dressed
in their best clothes and had a grand
time talking. Of course there were
refurbishments," he added.

And in keeping with the old custom
refurbishments will be served tonight.
Six faculty members' wives will pour.
They are Mrs. James W. Neekers,
Mrs. Russell M. Nolan, Mrs. Richard
L. Beyer, Mrs. Leland P. Lingle, and
Mrs. William Macdonell.

Assistant hostesses will be Miss
Alice Patterson, Mrs. Talbert W.
Abbott, Mrs. Clarence H. Cramer,
Miss Emma Boyver, Sarah Baker,
Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Mrs. S. E.
Boomer, Mrs. Bruce W. Herwig, Mrs.
E. G. Lutz, Mrs. George D. Whinn,
Miss Lucy K. Woody, and Miss Mary
Crawford.

ment from him that they are eligible
to receive refunds for such participa-
tion. This statement must be presented
at the time registration forms are
presented at the table for issuance
of registration fees bills.

Students who hold scholarships
should also tell those in charge of
issuing tuition bills that they are
eligible for refunds.

Ready for Graduation
Portraits in Cap
and Gown
C. Cliff
Grindle Studios
321 So. Illinois Ave.

A GIFT FOR THE
GRADUATE
A nice bouquet of flowers
is a gift always appropriate
and always appreciated.
Buzbee, The Florist
West of Campus'

PLATE LUNCH
25c
CARTER'S CAFE

ICE CREAM—ALL FLAVORS
SPECIAL
1 Quart of Ice Cream and 1 Quart
of Sherbet 35c
CITY CREAMERY
Telephone 90

JASINSKY AND SCHWARTZ WIN DOUBLES TITLE OF LITTLE 19 Schwartz Third In Singles As Coker, Bradley, Wins FULKERSON LOSES IN FIRST ROUND Farthest Southern Men Have Ever Gone in State

GYM TEAM HOLDS BANQUET TUESDAY AT ROBERTS Melvin "Doc" Walden Elected Captain For Next Year

Battling through the first two rounds of the intercollegiate tennis meet on the Bradley Tech courts, Peoria, last Friday and Saturday, the S. I. T. C. doubles team of Schwartz and Jasinsky defeated the team of Moriarty and Sunderland 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, to emerge as doubles titlists of the Little Nineteen.

Twenty-eight members of the S. I. T. C. varsity gym squad and five guests were entertained by the popular gym team coach, Vincent DiGiovanna, at a banquet at the Hotel Roberts last Tuesday evening.

Tom Coker, Bradley favorite and third man in the 1935 tournament, won the Little Nineteen singles championship by defeating the team of North Carolina in the final 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, 6-0. Bobby Schwartz won over Kolar of Miltika in a consolation match for third place, having lost to Coker earlier in the day 4-1, 7-5, 6-12. Fulkeron was defeated by Kolar 6-2, 6-8 in the first round.

Presents were given by the team members to Coach DiGiovanna and to the retiring captain, Bob McCall. Murphyboro senior, Coach DiGiovanna, presented McCall with the gift on behalf of the other members, and then McCall reversed the process.

The Southern team drew the Cullough-Wright, North Central combination in the first round's play, defeating them 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. The boys' effort through the last two sets with comparative ease, dropping the first set before becoming accustomed to court conditions. The Europa team of Zach-Romer were their next opponents falling before the Maroon attack in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Graduating seniors and other men who will be lost to the squad next year were called upon by Coach DiGiovanna, who introduced the speakers. The men who spoke were, in order, Captain McCall, Joe Raymond Johnson, Eugene Wynn, Norman Masie and Elmo Beyhmer.

ELITE CLEANERS West Side of Normal Campus All Modern Plant Finest Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices Ladies' Dresses cleaned and pressed . 59c Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed . 39c Phone 14 ROBERT JONES, Prop.

Graduating seniors and other men who will be lost to the squad next year were called upon by Coach DiGiovanna, who introduced the speakers. The men who spoke were, in order, Captain McCall, Joe Raymond Johnson, Eugene Wynn, Norman Masie and Elmo Beyhmer.

Eat Out - It Is Cheaper than doing your Own Cooking COLD DRINKS and ICE CREAM SALADS and COLD MEATS SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH UNIVERSITY CAFE WEST OF CAMPUS FOLLOW THE CROWD Where? Lone Star Cafe Why? Come and See

TENNIS SQUAD SETS HIGH MARK IN STATE PLAY Dual Meet Record Not As Good As Last Year's Standard WIN TWO, TIE ONE, LOSE THREE Doubles Team Wins State Title; Bob Schwartz Third

Coach C. D. Tenner's 1936 Maroon 19-7-14 winners have established a record during the court season that has hit a new all-time high for the tennis squads of S. I. T. C. Though not equalling the previous season's dual record of seven consecutive victories, the team won the Southern district tournament and placed more men in the Little Nineteen meet than ever before.

These accomplishments were achieved under the most adverse circumstances. England, Siefert, Frazier and Lucas, all ranking players in 1935, were unavailable for the season. The fall ladder tournament uncovered some new material, Boser, Cox and Schwarzl to fill these places, only to have all three withdrawn from school before the season's start.

Y. M. Y. W. C. A. BARN DANCE HELD LAST WED. EVENING The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. barn dance, held last Wednesday evening, was the held walk in front of the gymnasium considered one of the most outstanding occurrences of the current year of activities of these two organizations.

In the singles, Schwartz defeated Nordhaek of State Normal 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the initial drawings matching him against Coker of Bradley in his next round. Tied out from the next round's play, he lost to Coker after forcing the second set to a 6-6 count in a valiant effort to pull the match from the fire.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON A tea was given for Miss Julia Jough Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the chapter house. Miss Jough was presented with a bread board which was photographed by the members of the society.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON A tea was given for Miss Julia Jough Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the chapter house. Miss Jough was presented with a bread board which was photographed by the members of the society.

YOUTH ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES TO BE DISPLAYED A picture display of 1935-1936 S. I. T. C. sports activities will be set up by the Athletic department in Shroyok Auditorium for the latter part of commencement week, the department announced Monday.

SUMMER LEAGUE IN BASEBALL TO BE CONDUCTED Beyer and McAndrew Will Be In Charge of Arrangements For the fourth consecutive year the summer baseball league will be conducted on this campus.

WITH THE GREEKS Delta Sigma Epsilon A tea was given for Miss Julia Jough Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the chapter house.

CHI DELTA CHI Heavy Hilly, an Omaha who is now teaching at Christopher, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layman.

CHI DELTA CHI Heavy Hilly, an Omaha who is now teaching at Christopher, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layman.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON A tea was given for Miss Julia Jough Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the chapter house.

EARL THROGMORTON, Prop. (The Only Cat Company Employing Student Drivers)

TWENTY TRACK MEN WILL GET LETTER AWARDS Payton Leads Maroons In Point Scoring With 96 Markers DALE "FUZZ" HILL SCORES 81 Reed Only Graduate; Heiderscheid Only Junior Trackster

Twenty S. I. T. C. varsity track men will receive letter awards for their services in the 1935 campaign, announcement from the athletic department revealed last week.

High scoring for the season went to Eugene Payton, dusky Carrier Mills sophomore sprint star, whose accomplishment at the Little Nineteen meet in scoring twelve points for high jump honors boosted his season's total to 96. Close behind Payton is Dale "Fuzz" Hill, another sprint and broad jump star.

CHI DELTA CHI Heavy Hilly, an Omaha who is now teaching at Christopher, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layman.

CHI DELTA CHI Heavy Hilly, an Omaha who is now teaching at Christopher, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layman.

GREER'S POPCORN STAND At the H. & M. Store Corner Call A. YELLOW CAB Any Place in the City 10c Phone 68 EARL THROGMORTON, Prop.

SYNTON GROUPS HOLD PARTY FOR DR. & MRS. YOUNG Kell Is Initiated As President Of Synton

The Synton radio club and fraternity held a joint party Tuesday evening at their first meeting of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Otto R. Young were presented with an electric combination iron in appreciation for the fine work that they have done for the organizations.

CLAIRE PATTERSON Gets Scholarship To Northwestern Miss Claire Patterson, University High School senior, received a scholarship to the school of speech at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

For Health's Sake Velv. Rich Ice Cream and Clarified Milk—Pasteurized in Glass. NEW ERA DAIRY WE OFFER YOU Goodrich Tires and Batteries—Home and Auto Radios. Full Line of Automobile Supplies at the very Lowest Prices.

3-9 TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY 313 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

MONKEYS WIN BASEBALL TITLE IN INTRAMURALS Defeat Swatters, 5-2, In Final Encounter; Arbeiter Pitches GLODICH BREAKS BONE IN LEG Losers Get Only Three Hits As Arbeiter Fans Nine Men

The Monkeys captured the S. I. T. C. intramural baseball championship by defeating the Fly Swatters, 5-2, last Monday afternoon.

CLAIRE PATTERSON Gets Scholarship To Northwestern Miss Claire Patterson, University High School senior, received a scholarship to the school of speech at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

WILLIS TRANSFER Telephones Office 188 Res. 575-Y This Is Station E. A. T. Broadcasting Pure Food Anderson's Cafe 123 N. Washington

WE OFFER YOU Goodrich Tires and Batteries—Home and Auto Radios. Full Line of Automobile Supplies at the very Lowest Prices.

YOU Cool MEN NEED US! PAM BEACH MEN If you want to continue being cool you need us to clean your clothes! We're wise in wearing light weight cool suits. Be wise again—and send those clothes to the laundry! 2 Piece Linen or Palm Beach Suits 50c Washing Is Best Carbondale Steam Laundry

NYA, FSA WORKER ORGANIZE STUDENT WORKERS UNION

Jean Saba Elected President of New Workers Group

STUDENTS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Feel Need For Strong Organization of Working Youth

Feeling a need for a strong organization of working youth on the campus, a number of students employed on the NYA and FSA have met...

The officers elected to serve for the following year are: Jean Saba, president; Albert Pico, vice-president...

The declaration of rights for the union was taken from that of the American Youth Congress resolution adopted last July at Detroit...

These students in adopting a constitution declared their aims to be these: 1. To act in harmony and in union with all organizations whose aims and efforts are beneficial to the young people of America...

2. To initiate and to sponsor social and political movements which effect for the better, the everyday welfare of the young people of America.

3. To give whole-hearted support to adequate social youth legislation such as the American Youth Act.

4. To defend all liberties, the economic and civil rights of all students regardless of racial differences, political views, or affiliations, and religious creeds.

5. To cooperate with one another to oppose that which in the eyes of the Student Workers Union is injurious to student workers, and to defend that which in the eyes of the Student Workers Union promotes the general welfare of the American youth.

Members of the Student Workers Union hope through their organization to bring about more satisfactory working conditions for youth on a national as well as a local scale, and desire to secure such legislation as will more adequately provide for the employment of youth in vocational and educational lines.

Serving members of the Union attended the Youth Rally held at Christopher Memorial Day, where the theme of all activities was "Peace With Jobs." In addition, delegates from the Student Workers Union are planning to attend the American Youth Congress in Cleveland on July 3, 4 and 5.

AWARDS MADE TO UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

At the commencement exercises of University High School at First Baptist Church Tuesday night the following people received awards:

Clair Patterson, scholarship and Normal school scholarship, Daniel Roberts, activity, and David Maxwell, athletics.

CREWS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHEMEKA FRIDAY

At a special meeting Friday, May 29, CHEMEKA elected the following officers for the fall term of next year: President, Lowell Crews; vice-president, Kenneth Cramer; secretary-treasurer, Howard Yowell; chaplain, Joe Shanks; organist-at-large, Robert Keil.

History Department Gives Tea Wednesday For Graduating Majors

Arthur Nobels, a graduate of St. T. C. who is a candidate for the Bachelor of Philosophy degree at the University of Iowa, attended the tea for graduating history majors and faculty which was held Wednesday afternoon at Anthony Hall by members of the history department and their wives.

Monkeys Win Baseball Title in Intramural

Which came in the fifth inning when the Faculty scored.

George Nelson pitched a very good game allowing the Monkeys eight hits and resulting in only one base-out.

Dr. Clarence H. Cramer, hardest hitting batsman of the Faculty squad, got two stagouts out of four trips to the plate.

Faculty AB R H P O A E
Nobels, Dr. 4 0 1 2 2
Cramer, as. 2 0 3 1 2
Van Lenthe, Jb. 4 0 0 5 1 1
DeGelman, Jb. 4 0 1 2 4 1
Donohue, H. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Fish, C. 0 0 1 0 0
Bracewell, Jf. 2 0 0 0 0
Keyes, C. 3 1 7 1 1
Nelson, p. 3 0 1 2 0
Totals 28 1 6 12 2

Monkeys:
Pitel, Jb. 4 0 1 0 0
Young, Jb. 4 0 0 3 1
Wright, C. 4 0 7 0 1
H. Runey, Jb. 3 1 2 4 0
Pulton, H. 2 0 2 0 0
Dane, C. 2 2 1 0 0
Shaver, Jb. 2 0 1 1 0
Broadway, Jf. 2 1 3 1 2
Edwards, P. 2 0 1 0 0
Totals 25 3 21 6

general welfare of the American youth. Members of the Student Workers Union hope through their organization to bring about more satisfactory working conditions for youth on a national as well as a local scale, and desire to secure such legislation as will more adequately provide for the employment of youth in vocational and educational lines.

Serving members of the Union attended the Youth Rally held at Christopher Memorial Day, where the theme of all activities was "Peace With Jobs." In addition, delegates from the Student Workers Union are planning to attend the American Youth Congress in Cleveland on July 3, 4 and 5.

Members of the Student Workers Union hope through their organization to bring about more satisfactory working conditions for youth on a national as well as a local scale, and desire to secure such legislation as will more adequately provide for the employment of youth in vocational and educational lines.

Serving members of the Union attended the Youth Rally held at Christopher Memorial Day, where the theme of all activities was "Peace With Jobs." In addition, delegates from the Student Workers Union are planning to attend the American Youth Congress in Cleveland on July 3, 4 and 5.

Evelyn Miller Talks At United Youth Rally Saturday

Participating in the United Youth Rally on Memorial Day, Evelyn Miller addressed the southern Illinois conference at Christopher Saturday.

Delegates from towns throughout this section attended the rally.

The slogan for all the rallies being held on this day to the country was "Peace with Jobs," and was also the subject upon which Miss Miller talked.

She pointed out the huge peace-time appropriations for war that the government is making and contrasted that with the insignificant sum that is being spent to employ youth in industry, in part-time college work, and in high school projects.

Miss Miller advocated the passage of the American Youth Act that is before Congress at this time. By a unanimous vote resolutions favoring the passage of this act were passed, and the resolutions were sent to the president of the United States and the Congressmen from southern Illinois districts.

SOCRATS WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

Mrs. Herries' niece, Phyllis Cleming-Stra Jeannette Roper, Mrs. Edwards, a member of the group, and Mrs. Edwards' wife—Ruth Ella Neal.

Aggie, the Edwards' daughter—Virginia, a wife of Henry Abbott—Mildred Walden.

The doctor, one of the thieves—Glenn Gregory.

Rose, the maid—Grace Hall.

Mr. Foster, bank representative—Lloyd Cox.

Mr. Rosenberg, an art dealer—Frank Slak.

The entire cast, with the exception of Ruth Ella Neal and Musette Cary are new to the S. I. T. C. dramatics.

Miss Burke, who will play the lead, is a freshman from West Frankfort.

She has staged during the year several dramatic readings for various organization programs. While attending the Marion High School, Orland Kelley was very prominent in dramatics.

Leroy Babcock has appeared in plays given on the society and is known on the campus for his singing voice. Grace Hall and Lloyd Cox, Juniors, and Eva Jeannette Roper, a sophomore, will make their first appearances in a major S. I. T. C. dramatic production tonight. Ruth Ella Neal and Musette Cary have had previous experience in dramatic roles, both having appeared in the 1935 spring production, "A Murderer Has Been Arranged."

KENYON CRAMER WINS MU-TAU-PI REVIEW PRIZE

Kenyon Cramer, freshman from Carbondale, has been awarded first place in the book reviews, and Virginia Spiller, Carbondale senior, won first place for the feature stories in the literary contest sponsored by Mu Tau Pi and the Egyptian.

Virginia Spiller Takes First In Feature Contest

Second place in the book reviews was awarded to Evelyn Miller, senior from Carbondale, and second place for the feature articles was given to Wesley Casaway Bovinet, a senior, also from Carbondale.

Each of the first place winners will be awarded a prize of \$2.00 which may be obtained by calling at the Egyptian office from 9:30 to 10:00 on Wednesday morning.

The winning book review and feature story appear in this issue of the Egyptian on page two. Miss Thelma Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Hays, and Mr. Charles D. Tenney, members of the S. I. T. C. English department were the judges for the contest.

DUNBAR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Harold Walker Will Be President; Allen Vice-President

Dunbar society officers for the coming year were elected at the John Jay Amateurs' dance.

Harold Walker, junior and chemistry major, was elected to the office filled this year by Robert Leigh Jack.

Mr. Jack, who has very capably fulfilled the duties of his position, is receiving his Bachelor of Science degree this spring. Mr. Walker was the star of the Dunbar basketball team this year, amassing more points than any other player. He also had the title of Action Player. Active in the Dunbar's first play "Murdered Alive," Mr. Walker is one of the best known and most popular of the Dunbar society members. He has expressed his intention of doing his best for the Dunbar society.

Danville was elected vice-president. Miss Allen played the leading role in "Murdered Alive" and was the only Negro student to receive an honor letter this year. She was recently chosen the most intelligent and most talented girl by the Dunbar "Who's Who" poll.

Margaret Jackson, a junior, was re-elected as secretary of the club another year. Miss Jackson also had a part in the Dunbar play and was a member of the spring prom committee.

Augusta Shotton, freshman from East St. Louis, was elected assistant secretary, while Vincent Freeman of St. Louis was re-elected treasurer. Freeman was also in the cast of "Murdered Alive" and a member of the freshman picnic committee.

Leroy McBride, Carbondale junior, was selected as coach of the athletic team for the 1936 year. During the past year, Mr. McBride's team won 22 of its 31 games and took second place in their intramural league. This business manager for the team will be selected the first of the next school year.

Miss Zola Young, sophomore from East Vernon, will serve as program chairman for the coming year. Miss Young has been prominent in the social events of the society for the past year.

Gordon and Musingwear Shorties 50c and 79c

Don't roll them—wear summer shorties, the hosiery for summer, of lovely sheer chiffon. New shades—Moon dust, Toasty, Misly, Gaily, Sparkle, Chain and Frolic.

S. I. T. C. Will Graduate 153 Friday

Rice, Irene Puckett, Edward Wilson Reed, Paul Irving Redder, Carol R. Rich, Floyd Longue, Robinson, James Troy Robison, Harriet L. Schimpf, Pauline Kerr Sheppard, James Louis Sletchley, Dr. Floyd Smith, Virginia Spiller, Myrtle Eleanor Talbert, Venita Jane Thompson, Grace Morn Throckmill, Paul E. Thrallhill, Ada Helen Trutz, Frederick W. Truesdell, Charles Edward Tripp, Robert E. Turber, F. Ernest Tuttle.

MILLER SECOND IN REVIEWS

Wesley Bovinet Wins Second In Features; Egyptian Sponsor

Kenyon Cramer, freshman from Carbondale, has been awarded first place in the book reviews, and Virginia Spiller, Carbondale senior, won first place for the feature stories in the literary contest sponsored by Mu Tau Pi and the Egyptian.

Second place in the book reviews was awarded to Evelyn Miller, senior from Carbondale, and second place for the feature articles was given to Wesley Casaway Bovinet, a senior, also from Carbondale.

Each of the first place winners will be awarded a prize of \$2.00 which may be obtained by calling at the Egyptian office from 9:30 to 10:00 on Wednesday morning.

The winning book review and feature story appear in this issue of the Egyptian on page two. Miss Thelma Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Hays, and Mr. Charles D. Tenney, members of the S. I. T. C. English department were the judges for the contest.

DUNBAR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Harold Walker Will Be President; Allen Vice-President

Dunbar society officers for the coming year were elected at the John Jay Amateurs' dance.

Harold Walker, junior and chemistry major, was elected to the office filled this year by Robert Leigh Jack.

Mr. Jack, who has very capably fulfilled the duties of his position, is receiving his Bachelor of Science degree this spring. Mr. Walker was the star of the Dunbar basketball team this year, amassing more points than any other player. He also had the title of Action Player. Active in the Dunbar's first play "Murdered Alive," Mr. Walker is one of the best known and most popular of the Dunbar society members. He has expressed his intention of doing his best for the Dunbar society.

Danville was elected vice-president. Miss Allen played the leading role in "Murdered Alive" and was the only Negro student to receive an honor letter this year. She was recently chosen the most intelligent and most talented girl by the Dunbar "Who's Who" poll.

Margaret Jackson, a junior, was re-elected as secretary of the club another year. Miss Jackson also had a part in the Dunbar play and was a member of the spring prom committee.

Augusta Shotton, freshman from East St. Louis, was elected assistant secretary, while Vincent Freeman of St. Louis was re-elected treasurer. Freeman was also in the cast of "Murdered Alive" and a member of the freshman picnic committee.

Leroy McBride, Carbondale junior, was selected as coach of the athletic team for the 1936 year. During the past year, Mr. McBride's team won 22 of its 31 games and took second place in their intramural league. This business manager for the team will be selected the first of the next school year.

Miss Zola Young, sophomore from East Vernon, will serve as program chairman for the coming year. Miss Young has been prominent in the social events of the society for the past year.

Vick Suggests S. I. T. C. Petition For A. B. Degree Grant

eren Illinois hills and a breakfast in the country were on the program.

The regular program was opened with the address of welcome given by President Pulliam. In his speech President Pulliam remarked that he was feeling the Alumni Association growing in importance and significance throughout the years. They can be of value to the college, he added by supporting the stadium drive and using their influence on the legislators in getting appropriations for the school.

The alumni address of welcome was given by Judge Herbert Hayes, president of the Alumni Association, who spoke on the growth and improvement of the Association.

The responses to the addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Crenshaw Kraatz, who represented the class of 1931, and William Morawski, president of the senior class.

Capitula William McAndrew then gave a talk on the stadium drive, explaining the progress being made in this work.

An interval of vocal music then appeared on the program. Mrs. David McIntosh sang the solo, "Homeing," then aided by Mr. T. Edwin Kelly, sang a selection from "The Student Prince." Mrs. Russell M. Nolan accompanied them at the piano.

Dr. Claude Wick then gave the main address of the evening prior to the regular business session.

At the regular business meeting the officers for the coming year were elected. Those were members of the other years ending with "71," no others being considered according to the ruling. The nominating committee, composed of Mr. S. E. Bowner, Mrs. Thompson, and Frances Neel, nominated the following alumni, who were elected: president, Dr. I. Owen Foster, class of 1917, department of Education, Bloomington, Indiana.

Elected as his substitute was Doctor Ernest Miller of the Sociology department, University of Illinois, class of 1907. Vice-president is Mr. Max Lohly, class of 1927, principal of the Equality High School. Miss Grace L. Burkett of Carbondale will serve as the permanent secretary.

The program committee for next year is composed of Miss Mary Crawford and Dr. Leland Lingle. After defining the time and amount banquet will be held every year on the Saturday night before baccalaureate services, the banquet was adjourned until next year.

The following is the list of graduates from the two-year course July 31:

Gilbert Wayne Anderson, Florence Bell, Dorothy Duvers, Velva Amelia Elliott, Florence Maxine Flies, Helen Louise Morris, Annie Naupe, Helen Louise Osborn, Gertrude Peoples, Mildred Elizabeth Plyler, Levena Frances Pierce, Lillian Sanders, Eloise Schaefer, Flora R. Silkwood, Mary A. Stephens, Mildred M. Strout, Jerry S. Tanner, Lucille E. Thomas, Lyle Westwood, Alice Wiedeman, Elizabeth Justice Ziemer.

Friday Only Also Comedy "Sonority Blues" and "Flight is Right" Continuous Daily 2:15-11:15 Balcony Anytime, 25c

SATURDAY ONLY James Gleason-Helen Broderick in "Murder On a Bridle Path" Also Chaff, 5 o' AIR MYSTERY and Popeye Cartoon Special price Sat., Adults any seat any hour, 25c.

Sun. and Mon. "MAJOR BOWES" "Theatre Of The Air" and Paramount News

The Gem is always comfortably cooled with fresh, washed clean, cool air from our Giant Twin Air Conditioning Plants.

FSA OFFICE AND BUSINESS OFFICE UNITE IN WORK OF STUDENT HELP

All Student Help Will Be Determined By Endowment Service

McANDREW WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Miles Is Secretary; Woody and Lentz on Committee

In order to prevent the overlapping of the work of the Federal Student Aid office and the S. I. T. C. business office in specifying positions for students, the two offices have been united in the present office of the FSA.

Capitula William McAndrew will serve as chairman of the employment service committee with Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, acting as secretary. The other members of the committee will be Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dean of Women, and E. G. Lentz, Dean of Men.

The committee will have charge of placements in regard to both FSA and state jobs. Recommendations by the heads of departments, and by organizations will be made directly to this office. Student applications for work coming under either FSA or state classification or for intern work will also apply at the new office.

All student placements will be checked by the employment office in regard to grades of the applicant to determine whether they are up to the standard required. The business office will determine the need of the department or organization for that student and determine whether the state or FSA can be utilized. All appointments will go to the president's office for final approval.

According to Mr. Miles, this is expected to coordinate the work of employment so that it will be done more efficiently and smoothly.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Carbondale Phone 112

Compliments of BATSON BARBER SHOP 204 W. Main Street

The Gem Theatre

CARBONDALE'S "AMUSEMENT" HOUSE Wed. and Thurs. March of Time and MGM's Sport Parade "Racing Carnies" Lower Floor Till 6, 25c Lower Floor After 6, 35c

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor Friday Only Also Comedy "Sonority Blues" and "Flight is Right" Continuous Daily 2:15-11:15 Balcony Anytime, 25c

SATURDAY ONLY James Gleason-Helen Broderick in "Murder On a Bridle Path" Also Chaff, 5 o' AIR MYSTERY and Popeye Cartoon Special price Sat., Adults any seat any hour, 25c.

Sun. and Mon. "MAJOR BOWES" "Theatre Of The Air" and Paramount News

The Gem is always comfortably cooled with fresh, washed clean, cool air from our Giant Twin Air Conditioning Plants. Coming for 3 Days Starting Tues. June 9th Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in Universal's NEW "SHOW BOAT" Version of 1936 New Songs Plus Old Favorites

FOR RENT Large Newly Decorated Rooms For Girls 817 S. Normal

Dutch Carr's Cafe Plate-Lunch with Drink 25c

We Always Sell For Less! North Washington Ave.

BROWN and COLOMBO (Incorporated)

GROCERIES MEATS FEEDS SEEDS SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STUDENTS

111 N. WASHINGTON AVE. 214 N. WASHINGTON AVE. CARBONDALE

PEERLESS CLEANERS Quality Cleaning Cash and Carry 205 W. Walnut Phone 637

JOHNSON'S INC.

Don't roll them—wear summer shorties, the hosiery for summer, of lovely sheer chiffon. New shades—Moon dust, Toasty, Misly, Gaily, Sparkle, Chain and Frolic.