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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY 18, 1932

No 31

REVEREND SHARPE ON COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMME

LOCAL PASTOR TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

According to plans concluded by the faculty members composing the graduation committee, the Reverend Mr. C. N. Sharpe of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate exercises. These exercises, which will be the first activity of Commencement Week, are to be held Sunday morning, May 29, at the Shryock Auditorium.

Mr. Sharpe, a native of Knoxville, Tennessee, is a speaker of unquestioned ability. He attended the public schools there and received his Bachelors of Arts degree from Maryville College. Enrolling at Princeton Theological Seminary, he completed a three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, at the same time working out requirements in political science for the Master of Arts degree at Princeton University. Before coming to Carbondale, he had four years of experience in clerical work.

During his three years in this city, Mr. Sharpe has been actively interested in affairs of the college. His ability as a speaker has made him popular with the various organizations on the campus. His address on Gandhi, delivered at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A., attracted one of the largest crowds of the year.

Those who know Mr. Sharpe are well satisfied with the choice of the committee, and the entire audience will be more than pleased with the address. The services, to be held at 10:45, will be preceded by the academic parade from the Main Building. (Continued on Page Six.)

Plans Made for Second Annual Band Concert

The second annual spring band concert is being planned for Tuesday night of Commencement week, May 31. It is to be held out of doors in the quadrangle situated between the Main Building and the Gymnasium.

According to Dr. Wendell Margrave, director, the band planned a difficult program, which follows:
Torchlight dance Meyerbeer
Alsatian Scenes Massenet
Rosamunde Overture Schubert
Gotter dammerung Fantasia

..... Wagner.
The program will also include lighter material and solos by members of the band.

Whether or not Lantern night will be held in connection with the concert remains to be decided. Last year the band concert and Lantern night were inaugurated with the hope of making the event traditional.

Dr. Young Elected as Chairman of Physics Section



DR. O. B. YOUNG

At the business session of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science which was held at the University of Chicago May 6th and 7th, Dr. Otis B. Young was elected chairman of the physics section for the twenty-sixth annual meeting which will be held next year—the place of meeting to be determined later. This year Dr. Young addressed the physics section on "An Investigation of the Wehnelt Cathodes Explosion," and also served as judge for the exhibitions of the Junior Illinois State Academy of Science which was held in conjunction with the Scientists' meeting.

Four other faculty members of S. I. T. C. delivered addresses. Mr. F. W. Cox of the Geography department, spoke before the anthropology section, on the subject, "Southern Illinois as a Focus for Primitive Peoples Because of Geographic Factors." Following Mr. Cox, Dr. Bruce Merwin spoke on "Some Alleged Siouian Sites in Southern Illinois." Dr. Merwin has been following the University of Illinois in its research in the southern part of the state. Dr. W.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Eunice Tietjens to Lecture Here Tomorrow Night

Eunice Tietjens will lecture on "Modern Poets, Including Myself," at the Shryock Auditorium tomorrow evening. This event is sponsored by the Poetry Club.

Miss Tietjens will read and discuss works of various modern poets with whom, as a resident of the Poetry Colony in Chicago, she has had personal contact and will be able to give interesting facts about poets' lives and ways.

Miss Tietjens was educated at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, at Sarbonne in Paris, and at Dresden, Germany; lived for a time in the interior of China; and was a war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

Miss Tietjens has written one novel, a play, several textbooks and a number of juvenile books. "Profiles From China" is considered her best volume of poetry.

Before appearing in Carbondale Miss Tietjens will speak at the Matrix banquet given by an honorary journalistic sorority at Northwestern Un-

(Continued on Page Six.)

ALPHA UPSILON OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA INSTALLED MAY 14

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
PRESIDES

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity was officially installed on the S. I. T. C. campus May 14. Twenty-five members were initiated into the new chapter.

The initiations took place Saturday afternoon in the Association rooms of the Chemistry Building. Professor Arthur D. Wright, of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the Kappa Phi Kappa, presided in the initiations and later in the installation. He was assisted by Dr. Beyer and Dr. Faner of the college faculty, and members of the Zeta Chapter of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Mr. Roy Leevy, of Equality, member of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the University of Illinois, acted as conductor. As inquirers, Mr. C. A. Gross of the Community High School, and Paul J. Houghton of Marion, Ill., and representing Theta Chapter of James Millikin University; Messrs. Wolston, Cook, and Mickleberger, were present.

The following officers were installed:

Virgil Henry, vice president.
Clarence Kirchhoefer, secretary.
Guy Lambert, treasurer.
Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, faculty sponsor.

Several members of the local faculty are included among the charter members of the chapter. They are: Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Dr. Wellington A. Thalman, Dr. O. B. Young, Dean Geo. D. Wham, Flemin W. Cox, F. G. Warren, J. Henry Shroeder, and George Bracewell. Other charter members of the organization are: James Johnson, Wilford Sanders, Howard Greer, Clarence Heberer, Carlos Holland, Clarence Arnold, Konrad Dillow, Virgil Henry, Chester Greer, Guy Lambert, Harley Teel, James Dollins and Clarence Kirchhoefer. Four non-charter members, W. A. Furr, Billy Tucker, Herbert Elston, and Arthur Chitty, (Continued on Page Six.)

U. H. JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET TO BE MAY 20

The junior class of the University High will entertain the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet on May 20 at the Grace Methodist church. This event will close the calendar of activities for the High School. The program has not been made known yet, but it is expected to contain several offerings by talented students. The juniors have had a great many obstacles to overcome this year, especially in the matters of finance. All students who can plan to attend the banquet are requested to notify Hilda Hooser.

Plans for Prom In Senior Week are Announced



LEO BROWN

In accordance with the program suggested for Senior Week, the plans for a Junior-Senior prom to be held Tuesday night, May 31, at the Elks, have been definitely announced by Leo Brown, chairman of the prom. According to Mr. Brown, the prom will probably be one of the outstanding functions of Senior Week. It will be the first time that the juniors and seniors have combined forces to sponsor an affair such as this ball promises to be.

The committee has chosen May 31 as the date for the dance, since that date will conflict less than any other date with the schedule of exams.

The guests will include members of the junior and senior classes. Each junior and senior will have the privilege of inviting one couple, other than a member of these two classes.

An advance sale of tickets will probably begin today and continue for about a week. All juniors and seniors who plan to attend the prom are urged to buy their tickets immediately in order that the committee may be able to make definite plans.

No decision has been reached concerning the orchestra or the chaperones.

Doris Curran of Champaign Leads Y. W. Cabinet

Doris Curran, secretary of the branch Y. W. C. A. at the University of Illinois, was the leader of the Y. W. Cabinet retreat held last weekend at Miss Carpenter's and Dr. Barrow's cottages at Midland Hills.

The meeting was concerned chiefly with the reading of the local Y. W. reports and a discussion of the plans to be carried out during the next year, at which time each department head was urged to do her share in the field of Y. W. C. A. organization.

The retreat of the Young Women's Christian Association is an annual spring affair, and is held solely for the sponsors and the cabinet members.

The sponsors, Miss Aileen Carpenter and Miss Annamarie Krause with the following cabinet members, attended the meeting: Collie Walden, Virginia Hueting, Mary Korando, Ruth Stevenson, Mildred Werkmeister, Lucille Schlesinger, Winifred McCue, Helen Criss, Dorothy Reichenberg, Gertrude Clark, and Mary Eleanor Helm, president of Y. W. C. A.

SCHOOL COUNCIL SELECTS HILL AS OBELISK EDITOR

EDWARD CURTIS ELECTED AS
BUSINESS MANAGER
FOR 1933

At the regular meeting of the School Council held May 10, Margaret Hill, sophomore, and Edward Curtis, sophomore, were unanimously accepted by that organization to take over the positions of editor and business manager, respectively, of the Obelisk for 1933. As in past years, the present editor, Donald Payne, and the present business manager, Richard Cooper, made the recommendations to the Council, but contrary to custom, these two candidates will be referred to the sophomores at a general class meeting for their approval and final acceptance. If any sophomore wishes to add to the nominations, he may do so at the meeting. This is an entirely new feature of the election of the two major positions of the annual, since in previous years, the election was final with the School Council.

While Miss Hill, the nominee for editor, has had no actual experience in editing an annual, she acted in the capacity of dramatic contributor to the year book of Herrin High School, from which institution she graduated in 1930. Miss Hill also has written several stories which have been published in the Egyptian. Last year, she received an honor letter for scholastic ability, having had a 4.5 average. She won another letter this year, having made a similar average.

Edward Curtis, of Paducah, Kentucky, the nominee for business manager of the Obelisk, has a background (Continued on Page Two)

Literary Clubs To Co-operate in Sale of Tickets

The Socratic and Zetetic Literary societies will co-operate in the ticket sale for the annual spring plays. Never before have the two societies combined forces in such an enterprise.

An unusual feature in the ticket sale is the contest which the two societies are sponsoring. The individual who sells the most tickets, providing that the number is more than fifty, will receive a prize of \$5.00 or \$7.50, the exact amount having not been definitely decided. The winner however, cannot limit his sales to just one of the two plays, and accordingly, the societies have announced that he cannot sell over 60 per cent of his tickets to one play.

In previous years, there was no combining of the two societies in the ticket sale, nor was there such a prize offered. The prizes usually consisted of a free ticket which was awarded to the person selling eight or ten tickets.

LINER IS SCENE OF ZETETIC PLAY

The action of "Outward Bound," the Zetetic spring offering to be performed June 2 in the Shryock Auditorium, takes place in the lounge smoking room of a small ocean liner. With the exception of the elderly steward, Scrubby, all the characters are passengers. They range from the haughty Mrs. Cliveden-Banks to the humble char-woman, but they all have one point in common: no one is quite certain where he is going. It remains for the dissolute Tom Prior to discover what the strange vessel's real destination is. When he confides his discovery to the other men on board—the Reverend William Duke, Mr. Lingley, of Lingley, Ltd., and Henry—he meets with rebuff and incredulity. Tom, however, is so insistent that he forces the others to find out for themselves. Their varying reactions to their amazing discovery furnish strong dramatic contrasts in a scene pronounced by many critics the most exciting in contemporary drama.

Two of the passengers, Henry and Anne, remain aloof from their fel-

lows. Their only fear is that they will be separated, and they cling to each other desperately. The play ends in a stirring and mystic scene which shows them struggling to find each other after they have been separated by a force greater than themselves.

"Outward Bound" demands an all-star cast, of the nine actors who presented the play at its first premiere in Atlantic City in 1923, seven are now world famous. The role of Tom Prior started Alfred Lunt, recently voted America's greatest actor, to stardom.

The Zetetic cast presenting this play is comprised of a number of exceptionally talented and experienced actors. The cast follows:

- Scrubby Will Adams
- Ann Jane Ross Whitley
- Henry James White
- Tom Prior Rolla Winklemeyer
- Mrs. Cliveden-Banks Betty Furr
- Reverend William Duke, Marc Green
- Mrs. Midget Martha Morrow
- Mrs. Lingley Harold Bailey
- Reverend Frank Thompson, Vernon Anderson.

STUDENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH HELD BASKETBALL BANQUET

The students of the Junior High School held a banquet at the Presbyterian church, Friday, May 13, at which time the members of their basketball team were the guests of honor. Although the annual basketball banquet is an old custom at Junior High, the players have never been tendered a banquet as elaborate as this one. There was a large group of students and faculty members in the dining room, which was artistically decorated in Maroon and White, the school colors.

Mr. Laverne Fhemister, the basketball coach, and members of the team, gave speeches. A program including a piano solo by Elizabeth Eason and a reading by Sammie Larch, was presented.

S. I. T. C. WINS CASH PRIZE IN BAND CONTEST AT CAIRO

The S. I. T. C. band was awarded twenty-five dollars in gold as first award in the adult division of the band contest sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of the 25th district at their annual convention held at Cairo May 12.

The local band and many bands from high schools and other organizations throughout Southern Illinois participated in the Rotary parade through the streets of Cairo.

The S. I. T. C. band was comprised of more than forty members under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave.

Anthony Hall Sponsors Dance at Country Club



MARY CRAWFORD
Head of Anthony Hall

Following the example set by various campus organizations during the past year, Anthony Hall held its first dance on the campus last Friday night. A colorful party at the Midland Hills Country Club was the occasion for the breaking of precedent. Miss Mary Crawford, head of the Hall, who participated actively in preparations for the affair, was hostess. Japanese lanterns and spring flowers decorated the ballroom and the porches, making the festivity similar to a garden party. Music appropriate to the setting was played during the evening, the feature being "The Japanese Sandman." Bridge tables were set on the small porch, and light refreshments were served in buffet style on the long porch. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Miss Scott, and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale were chaperones. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Wham, Miss Wells, and James Stotlar.

Huetting Entertains

Virginia Huetting had as her visitor last week her mother, Mrs. Huetting of Belleville. A dinner party was given in her honor Wednesday evening, at which Mrs. Taylor, Miss Carpenter, Maurie Taylor, Mildred Werkmeister, and Elsa Keller were guests.

English Department Tea

The English department inaugurated Wednesday afternoon what promises to become tradition when they entertained the English majors and minors of senior college at tea. An attractive tea table at which Miss Power and Miss Barbour poured, was set in the living room.

Dr. Kellogg addressed the group concerning the Tietjens lecture to be held tomorrow evening. Hosts were: Miss Bowyer, Miss Jonah, Miss Power, Miss Cox, Miss Barbour, Dr. Kellogg, Mrs. Krappe, Mrs. Burke, Miss Crawford Mr. Faner, and Dr. Tenney.

Delta Sig

Margaret Huekel and Edna Berger, both of Belleville, were the guests of Rita Braum last week end.

The Delta Sig pledges and actives entertained with weiner roast at Midland Hills last Thursday evening.

Alpha Zeta Chapter, located at Clarion, Pennsylvania, was formally installed into Delta Sigma Epsilon May 11, 12, 13.

Dr. Henrietta Larson was the guest of the faculty at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Sig house.

SCHOOL COUNCIL SELECTS HILL AS OBELISK EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

of experience to enable him to handle the business end of the annual expertly. He was business manager of "The Dial," Carbondale Community High School's year book, and he has acted as assistant business manager for the Obelisk during the past year.

SOCRAT PLAY IS CLEVER SATIRE

"To The Ladies," the Socratic Spring play, to be presented at the Shryock Auditorium June 1, is a delightfully clever satire concerning the efforts of Leonard Beebe to win his promotion to the position of chief clerk in the piano company owned by John Kincaid. Leonard has a belief that reading "success" stories in The American Magazine will further his cause, and in this fallacy he is encouraged by Chester Mullin, a commonplace neighbor with vaudeville aspirations. Leonard's clever wife, Elsie, believes that his inspirations should come from within rather than from manuals of speech-making, advertisements for investments in Florida lands, and character-reading feature stories. However, Leonard persists in trying to "make good," even though his methods are bad, and he finally wins the desired success in spite of them, chiefly because he has had the good judgment to marry Elsie. As Elsie herself says, "Nearly every man that ever got any place has been married and that couldn't be just a coincidence."

Act I concerns the excitement attending the visit of Kincaid and his wife to the home of Leonard and Elsie. The story of how too many unwelcome guests come from the Diamond Loan Company nearly frustrates poor Leonard's plans, makes an amusing climax for the Act.

Act II centers about the struggle of Leonard to master and deliver the speech he has found in Watson's "Manual of Speech-Making." A hil-

arious banquet-scene in which the toastmaster cracks the usual jokes and pays the customary banal compliments is the setting of Leonard's anguish and ultimate triumph.

Act III shows Leonard established in the private office of the Kincaid Piano Company in the full glory of chief clerkship. The jealousy of Tom Baker nearly routs our hero from this position, but, as usual, the quick wit of Elsie saves the day. The audience, however, goes home with the conviction that Leonard will never give her full credit for having done so.

- The cast of characters includes:
- Elsie Beebe Rhoda Mae Baker
 - Leonard Beebe Harold Axley
 - Mr. Kincaid William Rushing
 - Mrs. Kincaid Jewell Ferrill
 - Chester Mullin Raymond Shaw
 - Tom Baker Clyde Maddock
 - Carney Henry Hitt
 - Jim Richard Hempleman
 - Henrici Victor Goings
 - The Speaker Ray Snider
 - Cassidy Paul Benthall
 - Miss Fletcher Lois Mallory
 - Frank, the Barber, Raymond Mayfield
 - The Bootblack Clarence Arnold
 - Banquet guests — Francis Phillips, Norris Runnals, Ruth Berry, George Sniderwin.

"To The Ladies" was first presented at the Liberty Theatre, New York, in 1922, with Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger in the leading roles. George Kaufman, who wrote the play in collaboration with Marc Connelly, was recently awarded the Pulitzer prize for "Of Thee I Sing."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigma girls sponsored a motion picture baby party on the lawn at their house last Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, sorority patroness, took a moving picture of the little kiddies in their most natural actions and the tiniest baby present was given a prize. Candy was distributed to the children and Russian tea was served to the mothers.

The girls voted to hold a motion picture baby show each year in May. In this way the parents will be able to keep a moving picture story of their children from earliest childhood, and the pictures will be shown at the sorority's annual silver teas.

The picture last Friday will be shown at the sorority house Saturday, May 21.

Tri Sigma Installs Officers

Sigma Sigma Sigma formally installed its new officers last Wednesday night at the chapter house, with Betty Furr, past president, as the installing officer. To Miss Furr goes the credit for the successful establishment of Tri Sigma as the second National Educational sorority on the S. I. T. C. campus.

Frances Matthews of Carbondale, who was installed as the new president, is a charter member and has earned her new position through her faithful work in the sorority this past year.

The other officers installed were: Vice President, Jane Rose Whitley, Harrisburg; Treasurer, Florence Crossmann, DuQuoin; Recording Secretary, Florence Newman, Carbondale; Corresponding Secretary, Kathleen Coffee, Harrisburg; Sentinel, Mildred Conaway, Centralia; and Triangle Correspondent, Margaret Kelly, Crown Point, Ind.

After installation a formal business meeting was held at which time the retiring president was presented a gift from the sorority girls in appreciation of her year's work.

SOCRATIC ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD AT VANITY FAIR

According to plans announced by Lois Mallory, president of the Socratic Literary Society, the annual Socratic banquet will be held the night of May 25 at Vanity Fair. The arrangements provide for dancing and bridge to follow the dinner. The orchestra for dancing is to be definitely selected within the week.

The tickets, which will cost seventy-five cents, will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. confectionery stand located on the first floor of the Main Building, or they can be secured from any member of the Socratic entertainment committee.

Six Nominations Made for May Queen

Six nominations for the queen of the May festival have been made, while one class has yet to choose its candidate. The girls nominated are: Mary Taylor, freshman of Herrin; Elizabeth McGlasson, sophomore of Mulkeytown; Juanita Adams, junior of Jackson, Mo.; Susan Farthing, sophomore of Odin; Juanita Richardson, junior of Sparta; and Virginia Draper, freshman of Carbondale.

These six girls, with the other who is yet to be nominated will be voted on next week by all freshman girls taking physical education. The name of the queen will be kept secret until the afternoon of May 26, when she will be crowned and will reign over the festival.

Elaborate plans are underway to make this festival an extremely attractive program. Clever costumes, folk dancing, and individual stunts will form parts of the pageant which is to carry out the idea of the large story book. A grand march in which all girls in the festival will participate will begin the program and the customary May Day Gallop with all taking part will conclude it.

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SPRING

Spring is come! Love birds are again soaring high in the heavens of bliss! In a bird's eye view of those soaring highest we see:

LeW Taylor and Vi Shenk sauntering toward the cafe.

"Peck" and "Skeets," and Lowel and Alice fill the corner booth.

Buddy and Jane waiting impatiently for Buddy's night off.

"Hippo" and Rhoda are spending their time just "riding around." Close behind them we see the greatest reformation, Ellsworth Robertson and Ottilee Hooker.

At the Tri Sig House Bob entertains Juanita with stories of many prowess while Schrade and Coffee soar high above mathematical calculations.

Johnny Gilbert and his dog edge in between Caroline and Freddie and Maurine and Lyle down at Delta Sig's. Curt and Neva spend their waking hours pacing on the streets. Dick and Helen and Paul and Mary Eleanor frequently lounge around on the steps to watch the jack tournament.

Dorothy Hails and her little Stevie build wonderful air castles as they construct furniture for primary education.

Marc Green spends his time between the lines with Helen. "Snooky" Neber, donned in his new beer suit often goes calling.

"Hippo" Sisney vows, "I love Margarette," while Kenneth Wensel occupies Cecil's time.

Lacy McCord rises early each morning for a refreshing stroll to school with Margaret Brown.

Those two little room-mates, Lyd and Pinkie, keep Frenchy and A. C. busy; boys are so attentive!

"Two Ton" Willis has again invaded Anthony Hall for one of its fairest blondes—Georgia Hankla.

There are many others who stroll about in a world just made for two. Bernadine French and her Bobbie Mildred and Foley.

Dot Whitman and her Devine Jack.

Gladys Stenzel and Abe. Mary Pullen and Ray Heitman.

Aileen and Bill. Ruth Richmond and Britton.

Velma Ruth Hartline and Howard Greer.

Charlotte Romanus and Carl Gowder.

Caroline and "Chuck." Louise Southall and Will Adams.

Bus Kane and Estelle O'Leary. Audre Stolle and Dwight Karr.

Madam Queen and Amos. "Pat" and "Doc."

Elisabeth Dill and Jack Taylor.

There are countless others, all who feel the breath of Spring, who mope about with that far away look in their eyes.

Girls! remember this is your last chance for a Leap Year love in four years! Hurry! You may be an old maid yet. Ask any of the above to tell you the joy! the bliss! the ecstasy of love. 'Tis better, you know, to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

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Hibbs—Well, how is your companionate marriage working out?

Gibbs—Terrible! I've lost my wife's address.—Judge.

SCRIBALOVE

There has come to our attention within the past week the ancient and time-honored custom of "tearing up rooms," or as the custom is better known, "stacking rooms." Only seasoned and experienced veterans are able to do a really professional job of "stacking," but nearly anyone should be able to do a fairly presentable job of "tearing up" after reading these instructions. Of course, one must bear in mind the fact that practice makes perfect and that no one should expect the most artistic results of destruction with the first attempt.

The best time for "stacking" a room is in the evening when the occupants of the room in question are far away blissfully engaged in the vicissitudes of a date. It is also best to choose a time when the landlord and landlady are away from home. When these conditions are discovered to be in existence, then is the time to act. With two or three hearties you should begin a violent attack on the premises in question. If you have the time you should plan every move of destruction so that the ultimate appearance will resemble a stormy sea suffering from a hundred mile gale, tidal wave, and complications. The sheets should first be removed from the bed and hung over the pictures, so that they will drape the walls with their ghostly folds. With this as a background or further interior decorations, the room is ready for our artist. It is a matter of disagreement whether the waste-basket should be emptied of its contents so that an attractive, littered effect is produced, or whether it should be balanced on the door so that it will bounce effectively on the head of the owner of the room when he returns. The reader may make his choice. Either procedure is acceptable according to the latest rules. However, it is agreed by all authorities that the bedclothes should be entirely removed, and the mattress should either be removed from the bed, or underlaid with divers bulky articles that make sleep on it an impossibility.

The dresser has late become a question to the stacker of rooms. Though formerly it was scarcely molested in raids, the late usage in correct circles seems to indicate that the dresser drawers should be upturned so that the contents are mingled with the general chaos on the floor. Another method is interesting but seldom used except by very original "stackers." In this method the drawers are exchanged with the dresser drawers of another room. The question of rugs is not important. Small rugs are generally draped to the best advantage over chairs and desks. The effect produced is oriental and reminds me world-travelers of the harem of the Sultan of the Ionian Islands. We forgot to say that chairs and tables are supposed to be inverted and piled fantastically in a modernistic manner (which is generally fantastic.)

If a wind is blowing be sure to leave a window open. Then if the owner of a room is a freshman, he may suppose that the horrid wind has wrecked his room. Little things like

this that will be apt to shift the blame should never be neglected. In fact, we do not even advise that rooms should be "torn up" at all, except at places where more than ten students are in residence. The blame for such proceedings at smaller rooming houses is much too easily traced.

Of course, though the average stacker of rooms has time for consideration and forethought, we really think that a discussion is needed for the stacker who has only a few minutes in which to do his work. A very effective but scarcely artistic tearing up can be rendered in only a few minutes by removing the bedclothes, rolling up the mattress, and scattering all loose and readily available articles such as papers and books broadcast about the room. The present record for such impromptu renderings is held by Messrs. X and Y of 810 S. Normal who stacked two rooms within the space of two minutes and thirty-nine seconds. They had to face the disadvantage of unlocking the doors to both rooms before operations could be begun. But Mr. X is a stacker of long experience and Mr. Y has recently shown remarkable talent, this record is not extraordinary.

All prospective stackers are given our encouragement, because we know that the school authorities would never give you any of the same on this novel occupation.

SCRIBALOVE.

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The swimming pool belonging to the park system of San Francisco is said to be the largest in the United States. It has a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons of water and will accommodate 10,000 bathers.

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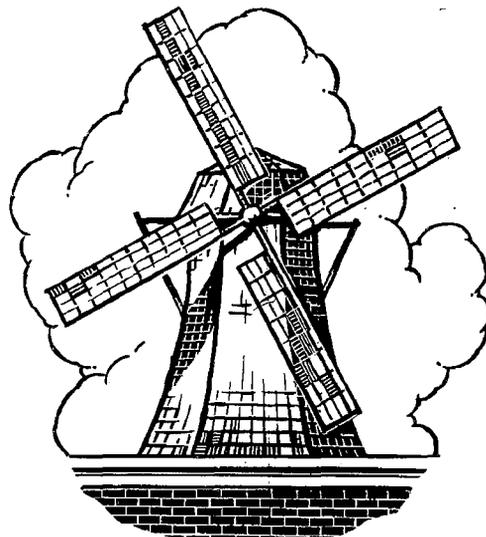
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 Faculty Advisor Dr. T. W. Abbott

OUR CUTS, PLEASE

It certainly seems that after a myriad of editorials and months of work by the School Council resulting in the decision that each student is entitled to four cuts, instructors would eventually be awakened to the realization that that decision is official and not to be disregarded. Of course, when this institution was the size of your thumb, going to school involved little more than attending your classes. But now this is S. I. T. C., old enough and strong enough to walk alone. The students demand that they be treated like college men and women, not like children.

The accused can, naturally, retaliate by stating that they allow students to cut; but there is more than one method by which they may express disapproval.

Yes, the topic is stale, but the students are going to continue to assert themselves until those faculty members whose fossilized ideas and childish stubbornness render them immovable have decided to give as well as take.

Students can obtain justice by appealing to the School Council, but there is a more pleasant alternative. Let us try to realize that the only way to prevent a feud is to work together, try to see the logic in the other fellow's argument, and admit defeat when we are defeated.

CAMPUS SPRING ACTIVITIES

Preparations for spring activities, traditional to the college, have begun, and commendable elaborations have been made. The literary societies have chosen plays for presentation that are first-class dramas, and they have selected casts for them with the utmost discrimination. In conjunction with the dramatic efforts, the art department is working on scenic effects which add immeasurably to the value of the performances. The Poetry Club has planned its initial venture in securing Mrs. Tietjens for a lecture here, and its members are exerting every influence to make the event successful.

The physical education department is working with freshman girls to prepare a May-fete. The music department will enter into the activities by presenting a band concert here on the campus.

There can be no complaint that our organizations are apathetic, but a similar statement concerning our student body cannot be made. These various activities deserve the utmost support of the college as a whole, for they contribute substantially to the standing of the college. It is, of course, a privilege to be in such close contact with cultural activities, but it is also an obligation of the students to participate so that these valuable activities may continue.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Let us now talk

 Of those who live

 From meal to meal

 And hand to mouth.

 Long years ago

 When we did brag

 That or fathers

 Could drive their cars

 One-handedly

 And smoke a pack

 Of Camels daily

 And when we thought

 That Hist. of Ed.

 Was biography

 Our appetites

 Were expected to

 Be ravenous

 Since we were going

 In the general

 Direction of up.

 But that now that we're

 Old enough for

 The Soup and Fish

 The loaves and fishes

 Should be merely

 A legend

 But with the expectation

 Of the lass who eats

 Lettuce sandwiches

 During the day

 And plays hop-scotch

 All thru the night

 Lest she corner

 The market on

 Avoirdupois,

 There's evidence

 That vittles still

 Are quite in vogue

 And consumption still

 Is rampant

 So here's a toast

 To the sandwich-complexed

 Fairer sex

 And bully for

 The beef-eater

 And let us pray

 O'er pork chop plate

 That we will all

 Recuperate.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why the masculine English majors and minors didn't show up at the tea.

How the history cribber felt when he dropped his book.

Why they don't put cushions in the seats at the Beer Gardens. Rustic furniture is pleasing to the eye but not to the touch.

At Donald Payne's capacity for food. If only he grows in proportion to what he eats he'd be the largest man on the campus.

What fellow in the Colonial Apartments is so bashful, and if he's the same one who keeps a diary.

Why people persist in throwing things in the fountain. But no, I don't feel like a sermon this morning.

If my little yellow and black feather will bring me good luck on my finals. It has so far. If so, I recommend free and unlimited purchase of little yellow and black feathers.

If anybody now doubts Anthony Hall's ability to swing a big party—right.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The Molly Maquires were not populist party leaders.

Why Bill Carter has been so flush lately.

Dorothy Stoeckling believes it is a woman's privilege to change her mind—and exercises that privilege.

It's a long rough road from the club house to the lake road at the country club and a large white dog lies in between—and thereby hangs a tale.

Billy Tucker certainly knows how to "jelly."

Mr. Faner is so strong willed that he used to write his diary a week in advance.

Miss Power knows a lot about table tricks—there's one with a knife, one with pennies, and one with a lighted cigarette which doesn't burn holes. Dr. Beyer insists that the "trick" is not to try to understand what she's doing, but to get her to stop.

When people back home greet you with, "My, how well you're looking, what they mean is "you're getting fat."

That Kay Fox, the librarian, has too many wisdom teeth and that she hates dentists.

That there were plenty of leap year dances last week.

Dear Sphinx:

I'm just a poor little graduate trying to get a job. I've been to Custer-ridge, Pineville, El Paso, and joints east. At every place they say, "But we want a teacher with experience." In vain I quote the facilities offered by our practice department and dwell on my extended reparation in history and mathematics. I also insist that I can sing and play the piano. But they just smile courteously and say, "Well, you can fill out a formal application and leave it with us, maybe—" by that time I've gone. Why won't they listen to me? I'm no Ramon Novarro, but I'm not bad looking. I know I could teach their schools.

REDS RALLY TO COOPER'S CAUSE AND ROAST BROWN

After having consulted the Advisory Committee of the Red International at Moscow, I, Comrade Coopersky, accept "in toto" all the demands of the filthy bourgeois, Leo Brown. My second in the affair of honor will be Venice Brink, of complexion slightly red. We consider the matter to be one of principles and not of a personal nature. We see our opponent as a victim of capitalistic intolerance and injustice. As is always the case in such circumstance, those who do not hold to the faith of their fathers are peculiar and handled as dangerous to the peace and security of such "Babbits" as the filthy bourgeois, Leo Brown. Views that differ from his own narrow convictions are so obnoxious that they must be exterminated by force if possible. However let me assure the filthy bourgeois that my principles will stand the onslaughts of mightier blows than he could ever strike, and that radical doctrines cannot be exterminated by force.

It might be well to inform those who do not know the inside story of the affair just why and how the matter came to a head. Brown is a member of an old and honorable family (honorable until the advent of Leo) whose name has always stood for the proper kind of Americanism. Along comes Leo and acquires the habit of speaking entirely in superlatives. Instead of calling America an excellent or honorable land (I use these phrases as examples only) Brown insists upon calling it the most honorable and most excellent land. Such nationalism approaches jingoism and is therefore dangerous. On that ground to begin with I took exception to nearly all of his statements. In the next place Brown could well sing with Samuel Hoffenstein, "Come Weal, Come Woe, My Status Is Quo," that is if he were half so clever as the Samuel mentioned. In other words we have reached the millennium so far as Brown is concerned; there can be no further progress. If that is true, the time has arrived for you Christians to prepare for the second Coming of Christ. Personally, I see no reason to expect the man.

Why won't they give me a chance?
 Worriedly,
 Senior.

Dear Senior:
 You made your mistake four years ago. Entering college is an unforgivable error. The world holds it against you forever. You should have stayed home and plowed corn or worked in the corner grocery. Having come to college, you again erred in majoring in history. Why major in history? Everybody majors in history. The world's full of history teachers looking for jobs. Nobody wants to learn history anyway. They'd rather sing songs. Tell all the people you'll guarantee to make their high school orchestra into a paying jazz band during the first four weeks of school. Tell 'em you'll train their girls to dance choruses. Tell 'em you'll make their bookkeeping students into certified public accountants. It won't matter. They'll pay attention.

Seriously, get some experience. But how? I suppose the only solution is to kill a few of the present incumbents.

Sympathetically,
 The Sphinx.

MAROON TRACK TEAM TAKES MACOMB MEET WITH 90 1-2 POINTS

RECORDS BROKEN BY BROWN,
TULLIS, MARTIN AND
REEVES

For the fourth consecutive year the Southern Teachers' track men have been crowned the champions of all the teachers' colleges in the state, and another victory has been added to a record extending back in an unbroken line for two seasons. Nine old records were scratched at the annual meet in Macomb Saturday, where the Southerners lead the scoring with six first places and set up four new teachers' college records. The State Normal tracksters, who were right on the heels of the local champs with 87½ points to Carbondale's 90½, recorded the remaining five records. The Normal aggregation took every race in the meet and failed to win because the Southerners swept the field events and placed in everything on the program. The Norherners from DeKalb were third with 31½ points, and Western Teachers finished fourth on their own field with 81½. Eastern Teachers did not appear.

Abe Martin lead the scoring for the Southerners as usual, with two first places. His shot put of 42 2 1-4" is a new record for the teachers' colleges, and he flung the discus 127'8" to take the event—only a half-foot behind the old record. Bauder took second in both events for Carbondale.

"Hippo" Brown set a new teachers' college mark with a javelin throw of 191'2", and "Pod" Smith was second with 179'6½". "Hippo's" new record exceeded the old mark by about 16 feet, while Smith's throw was better than the old record also. Lauder placed third to give the Southerners a slam.

"Bob" Reeves, who has jumped over six feet, set a new teachers' college record in his specialty with a high jump of 5'11". Porter and Watson of Carbondale placed third and fourth.

Freshman Tullis bettered Stanley's old record in the pole vault, and led the event with a mark of 11'8½" that was good for a new teachers' record.

Johnson, faster-half of Old Normal's Gold Dust Twins, set new records in both the 100 and 220 dashes, with his pal, Murray, second in each. The mile race ended with Hutton of Old Normal leading for a new record, while Normal's Nichols became the new 440 champion by defeating Davidson, whose time of 51.9 was faster than the old record even though it gave him only a second place. The Old Normal relay team smashed the record to set the ninth new mark of the day.

"Doc" Lingle turned his new broad jumper, Pierce, loose in the dashes, and he placed in both, as did Ex-Capt. Wright. Pierce also took a second in the broad jump, and Schrade was still among the scorers. Schrade has yet to fail in getting out in front, as his four year record shows that he has placed in every meet save one—and that was due to an injury.

McAfoos, who began his track career this season, took a fast hurdle race that was close to the record, and Robert Martin came in second. "Gigolo" Johnson lead the low hurdles at the start, but had luck in the shape of a barrier ruined his chances.

Willmouth and Stotlar Star in Intramural Track

FEIRICH PROVES TO BE THE
BEST PERFORMERS IN
THE SPRINTS

The intramural track meet held last week brought to light several heretofore unknown track and field stars. Considering the fact that these boys are not in training all season, as are the varsity, many good records were made.

The best individual performers were Stotlar and Willmouth in the field events and Feirich in the sprints. The latter won the 220 yard dash in 25. flat and ran a close second to Green in a fast hundred. Stotlar and Willmouth both placed in all the field events except the shot put. Tauber marked up an especially good heave in the javelin, throwing it 158 feet. Many of the marks would have been in most of the meets the teachers have been in so far this season.

RESULTS

100 yard dash—1st, Green; 2nd, Feirich. Time 10.2.

220 yard dash—1st, Feirich; 2nd, Simmons; 3rd, Barker. Time 25.

440 yard dash—1st, Fox; 2nd, Hamilton. Time 57.2.

880 yard run—1st, Young; 2nd, May; 3rd, Gallien. Time 2:22.8.

1 mile run—1st, Stephenson; 2nd, Hamilton; 3rd, Gallien. Time 5:16.4.

2 mile run—1st, Hamilton; 2nd, Gallien; 3rd, Adams. Time 12.

Broad jump—1st, Stotlar, 20'11"; 2nd, Hale, 20'5½"; 3rd, Willmouth, 20'3½".

Shot. 12 pounds—1st, Willis, 45'9"; 2nd, Tauber, 41'4"; 3rd, Hale, 40'5".

Discus — 1st, Stotlar, 107'8½"; 2nd, Willmouth, 105'6"; 3rd, Hindman, 101'11".

Javelin—1st, Tauber, 158'; 2nd, Fegley, 155'6"; 3rd, Stotlar, 147'11".

High jump—1st, Oxford; 2nd, Willmouth and Stotlar tied. Height, 5'6".

Low hurdles—1st, Wolfenberger; 2nd, Sullivan. Time 29.1.

Stevens-Springer Take Little 19 Tennis Doubles at Knox

S. I. T. C. added another championship to her string when the Stevens-Springer racquet combination took the Little 19 doubles from all comers at Knox College Saturday. This is the third Little 19 championship in the doubles for the Southerners, having won in 1929, 1930, and 1932. State Normal took the singles championship Saturday.

The Southerners, Stevens and Springer, defeated Gerben and Umbeck, Elmhurst, 7-5, 6-2, and the Trotter-Driver duet of Wesleyan, by the same scores. They then wrested the final decision from Taylor and Black of Bradley, with 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Both boys received medals for their victory, and they are recognized, by Saturday's performance, to be in the top flight of tennis players in this section of the country.

Southern Track Squad to Enter Monmouth Meet

The new trophy brought home to Carbondale by the champions of all the teachers' colleges in the state of Illinois will find plenty of company in President Shryock's office. In fact there are three other very similar trophies bearing inscriptions to the general effect that the Southerners have been champions of the state in their class for four straight years: 1929, 1930, and 1931—with 1932 just acquired. Since this is the fifth annual teachers' meet, only one of the trophies has not been taken by Southern Teachers, and that was back in 1928 when track was just emerging from its metamorphosis as a campus activity in this college. However, if one looks around he will find a shield signifying that the Southerners came away with second place even as far back as that year. The achievements of Lingle's light-clads are thereby pictured in a striking array.

On the coming week end the Southerners will be in Monmouth to enter the Little 19 championship meet with front page news. There are some who predict that this meet will feature upsets, and that the Southerners are a leading threat for the honors. A Little 19 trophy is perhaps a lot to hope for, but why not? The Southern Teachers are in excellent shape, and anything is possible.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

The election of officers for W. A. A. which was to be held last week was again post-poned.

Williams Takes Second Place in Golf Meet at Knox

Roy Williams, leading exponent of golf in this locality, won new laurels for himself and for S. I. T. C., Saturday by placing second in the Little 19 championship meet at Knox College. McKevor of Knox was the winner of the meet. Williams took 80 strokes in the first round of 18 holes, to equal the score of McKevor, but was unable to match the champion in the finals. McKevor, who played golf on the style of Bobby Jones at the British Open, was only 77 strokes away from the first tee when he sank the last put, while Williams took an 82. Not only was McKevor powerful and accurate in his driving and approach shots, but was perfect 18 times out of 21 putts. A brilliant game, such as Williams played, available nothing against McKevor, who probably was as "right" as a golfer ever gets and doubtless knew the course as well as his own backyard. The Fount Warren scored a 90, but he was unable to place.

Girls' Tennis Team Entered at Decatur

The team of girls which will represent S. I. T. C. in the annual traditional meet for college women at James Millikin University this week, was chosen after tryouts last Friday.

The doubles team will be made up of Katie Conte, freshman, and Joan Partill, sophomore, both of Du Quoin. Conte and Partill have played as a team for some time and work well together. The entry for the singles will be Maurie Taylor, sophomore of Carbondale.

These girls will leave for Decatur, where the tournament will be held, at noon, Thursday. The meet will start at 9:30 Friday morning and continue through Saturday.

The doubles tournament which is being held here will be completed the first of this week. The semi-finals will include Pullen-Johnson vs. Grace-Partill; and Weaver-McLean vs. Taylor-Conte.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITS ST. LOUIS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, May 4, the Chamber of Commerce Club sponsored a bus excursion to St. Louis. The club visited places of interest in St. Louis, such as the KMOX broadcasting station, Shaw's Garden, Art Museum, and Police Headquarters. The group completed the day by attending the cinema production of "Symphony of Six Million" at the St. Louis Theatre.

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THE CROWD
AND EAT AT
JAMES
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Big Sister Plan Is Effected by Woman's League

One phase of freshman education which has been carried on successfully by many colleges throughout the country, but which has not received a great deal of attention in this college is the Big Sister work. At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening, Dean Woody explained the plan which the Woman's League has adopted at S. I. T. C. The purpose of the Big Sister movement as described by Dean Woody at this meeting is "to help freshman girls to make desirable adjustments to the social and academic life of the school.

The plan of the organization to be used here is patterned after the one which has been successfully tried out in the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Michigan. It is as follows: a central committee of three and their chairman; ten captains and their chairman; and ten Big Sisters for each captain. Ruth Stevenson has been named chairman of the central committee. The ten captains have been chosen and are busy selecting their Big Sisters. Since it is necessary that only students with a good scholastic and social record be chosen to serve as Big Sisters, the final list of names must be submitted by the captains to Dean Woody for her approval.

The Big Sister must be willing to assume many responsibilities and to sacrifice a large part of her time during the first week of school to the Little Sisters in her charge. She must return from her vacation on the Sunday before registration in order to welcome the freshman girls with whom she has corresponded during the summer months. She must remain in town the first week end after school has begun. Besides these duties, she will help Little Sisters to register, will accompany them on a campus tour, acquaint them with the town, entertain them, and do everything in her power to make the first week of college life a very pleasant one for all the newcomers at S. I. T. C.

On May 23, at four o'clock, a general meeting of the faculty advisor, committee captains, and Big Sisters will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room to receive final instructions and complete plans before leaving for vacation.

Hiller's Hangovers Defeat Greyhound

What looked to be a sure win in the final baseball league for the Greyhounds, has developed into a three-way tie since their defeat at the hands of Hiller's Hangovers last Thursday, 15-12. The Hangover nine has been improving steadily all season and climaxed the year by trouncing the invincible Greyhounds. They now are a strong contender for the pennant provided they continue their successful efforts in upsetting leaders as they have in the past.

- Scores:
- Monday**
Greyhounds 13, Battling Pyrob 6
504 Sluggers 2, Flying Irish 0.
 - Wednesday**
Goobers 1, Flying Irish 0 (forfeit.)
Yanks 8, Battling Pyrob 2.
 - Thursday**
Lucky Strikes 8, 504 Sluggers 7.
Hiller's Hangovers 15, Greyhounds 12.

Annual Biological Tour Held May 14

The annual Biological Tour through interesting points in Southern Illinois, was conducted from Teachers' College, Saturday, May 14. A large number of biology teachers and other interested persons from the southern part of the state and several from Springfield were present on the tour. About fifty students and several faculty members of S. I. T. C. accompanied the excursion.

There was an inspection of spraying experiments and operations conducted by Mr. Chandler, entomologist of the Biological Survey. The State Forest Reserve in Union county was then inspected. Here Dr. Pepon gave information concerning plant life in that locality.

The group was then conducted to the Mississippi River at Grand Tower to see the work being done in aquatic biology by the Natural History Survey. One of the popular diversions of the tour was a ride on the Mississippi in the laboratory boat, Anox.

The Biological tour was conducted by the Illinois Natural History Survey; it was also sponsored by the Illinois Biology Teachers' Association, assisted by the Science Club of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College.

FACULTY ARE GUESTS AT STRUT AND FRET MOCK THEATRE PARTY

A mock theatre party, presented May 3 in the Strut and Fret room and planned by Lillian Sistler, Margaret Watson, Rhoda Mae Baker, and Lois Mallory, brought to a conclusion the functions and activities of Strut and Fret, campus dramatic society. This clever, unusual entertainment was Strut and Fret's annual party to which the faculty members were guests of honor.

A presentation of the film, "Lady Windemere's Fan," starring Ronald Coleman and Irene Rich, followed by a reel of campus movies, taken by Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, were features of the party. Refreshments consisting of pink lemonade and ginger cookies were served to the guests.

Alumni News

Arleen Harriss, who teaches school in Du Quoin, spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Dickey of West Frankfort spent the week end here with Mr. Dickey's parents.

Mary Marberry, who taught school at Mariassa the past year, returned to her home here Friday to spend the summer.

Burnett Shryock of Chicago was the guest of his parents, President and Mrs. H. W. Shryock, over the week end.

Dorothy Furr, who teaches at Centralia, spent the week end here with her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Furr.

REVEREND SHARPE ON COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM (Continued from Page One.)

ing to the stage in the auditorium. The address last year was delivered by Dr. C. L. Peterson of the Methodist church. Two years ago Mr. Charles Pardee of the local faculty, then completing his first year here, was the speaker. The Baccalaureate exercises, traditional in connection with graduation activities, are considered a very impressive part of the Commencement program.

EUNICE TIETJENS TO LECTURE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT (Continued from Page One)

iversity to honor prominent women on the campus.

According to plans completed by the Poetry Club, Miss Tietjens will stay at Anthony Hall during her visit here. Thursday evening a special dinner will be given for the poet and the Poetry Club. Following the lecture there will be an informal reception.

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. presented a Eunice Tietjens program which included reviews of the works of this poet.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale by members of the Poetry Club. They are priced at thirty-five cents and fifty cents.

ALPHA UPSILON OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA INSTALLED MAY 14 (Continued from Page One)

were also initiated.

Three of the charter members, Richard Watson, Austin Mulkey, and John Wright, who were unable to attend, are to be initiated within the next few days.

At 7:00 o'clock a banquet was served at the Vanity Fair Tea Room, at which time congratulatory messages were received from Alpha Nu Chapter of the University of Illinois, Theta Chapter of Millikin, and the local sororities, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mr. Wright reports that this Wednesday, May 18, the forty-fourth chapter will be installed at Cornell University and the membership will pass the five thousand mark.

DR. YOUNG ELECTED AS CHAIRMAN OF PHYSICS SEC. (Continued from Page One.)

M. Bailey addressed the Botany group, using his doctoral thesis, "Some Structural and Metabolic Effects of Physiological Predetermination." In a second address before the Education section Dr. Merwin spoke on "Tendencies of College Chemistry Courses." Dr. Steagall, representing the Science Club of the local campus, attended the meeting. In recognition of her experience and accomplishments in the scientific field, Dr. Steagall was given a large picture in the news section of the Chicago Tribune.

Others attending the State Science meeting were Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, and Dr. Delia Caldwell.

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