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Egyptian Staff

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BAND TO APPEAR IN FIFTH ANNUAL CAMPUS CONCERT

FIFTY-FOUR PIECE GROUP TO PRESENT FINE PROGRAM JUNE 4

- The fifty-four piece college band, under the leadership of Mr. Wendell Margrave, will give its fifth annual concert at 7 o'clock next Monday evening, June 4, at the campus near the fountain. The concert program is as follows:
- I. Invercargill—March..... Lithgow
 - El Guarany—Overture..... Gomez
 - Sakuntala—Overture..... Goldman
 - Bolero..... Tavel (Five minutes intermission.)
 - II.
 - Divertimento..... Mozart
 - Scherzo..... Beethoven (Margrave Woodwind Ensemble—Cecil Gode, Orl Harris, Lottie Hall, Seybitt Phillips, Lawrence Springer.
 - Phidias—Overture..... Massenet
 - Selected
 - Brass Quartet—Russell Gately, James Young, Walter Syder, George Casper.
 - Clarinets Due—Two Little Bulls..... Clyde Maddock and Lottie Hall, with the band
 6. Rhenz Overture..... Wagner
 7. Washington Grays March..... Grafulla
- In accordance with the custom, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will sell Japanese lanterns at the concert.

University High to Graduate Twenty Next Wednesday

The senior class of the University high school will hold its graduation exercises in the Strat and Post from 6 to 7 o'clock Wednesday night, June 6, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon.

- Those graduating are:
- Jane Albion
 - Christina Anderson
 - Mildred Benz
 - Fredrick Boucher
 - Herman Easterly
 - Genevieve Edmonds
 - Fredrick Fraiser
 - Edison Hall
 - Lois Henderson
 - Margaret Miskell
 - Eldith Moss
 - Ara Mozley
 - Rose Mary Pierce
 - Ross Priddy
 - Lois Rea
 - Janne Rushing
 - Francis Spindoe
 - Margaret Sproule
 - Katherine Siebert
 - Howard Washburn

Donald Payne Visits at Home of Drew Pearson

Donald Payne, former student of the college and member of the honorary journalistic fraternity of Ma Tau Pi, visited with Drew Pearson at his home in Georgetown last week during brief trip to Washington. Mr. Pearson was initiated into Ma Tau Pi as an honorary member last fall when that organization brought him here to give an address.

Carl Pauls to Receive Eagle Scout Badge

Dean George D. Wham will present the Eagle Scout badge to Carl Pauls at a special meeting of the Scouts at the Methodist church this evening. Pauls is in the eighth grade of the Allyn Training School and is a member of the Troops.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 5

Morning

7:30-9:30—First hour classes.

Chapel.

10:00-12:00—Third hour classes.

Afternoon

1:00-3:00—Fifth hour classes.

3:00-5:00—Seventh hour classes.

Wednesday, June 6

Morning

7:30-9:30—Second hour classes.

9:30-11:30—Fourth hour classes.

Thursday, June 7

Morning

7:30-9:30—Sixth hour classes.

9:30—Move-up day, chapel program.

Assignments For Summer Practice Now Completed

Practice assignments for the summer session have been announced by Dr. Bruce W. Marvin. This list has been posted and acceptance of this assignment must be made by May 31. At the present time forty assignments have been made in the elementary school, and twenty-seven have been placed in the high school department. However, there are yet several in each division to be added to the list. There were fifty-eight assignments for the 1933 summer session, and this year's group will probably be above seventy.

Several of the practice assignments are to persons who have been teaching school during the winter and are seeking these assignments during the summer. Mr. Elbert E. Ferguson, principal of the Carterville high school, will teach commercial arithmetic in the University high school. A new English course, "Creative Writing," is being added by Miss Wells. This course is primarily for seniors, but open to juniors also. It promises to be a very helpful and instructional addition to the English curriculum.

Carterville C.H.S. Hold Graduation Exercises Friday

Diplomas were presented to fifty-five members of the graduating class of the Carterville Community High School in the commencement exercises Friday evening. The diplomas were awarded by Mr. T. H. Hill, president of the board of education.

Professor F. G. Warren, speaking on "A Look Ahead," delivered the commencement address to the graduates. Reverend Mr. Hamilton pronounced the invocation and benediction for the exercises. Other members spoke to the graduates. Special numbers were given by a girls' chorus: "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "I Love a Little Cottage." The senior trio sang "The Prayer Perfect."

LAST MEETING OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The last meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 6:30 this evening. The program will consist of a group discussion of "The NIRA and the Budget," presented by Mrs. Grace Bonnett; and a farewell address by Elizabeth Smith, president for the past year. Miss Hilda Stein is the sponsor of the organization.

ASTRONOMY CLASSES MAKE TELESCOPIC STUDY OF PLANETS

Mr. S. E. Boomer's astronomy classes met on the football field, Monday evening to study the moon and Jupiter. The following evening was spent observing the planets. The next evening and Sunday people came out between eight and nine o'clock to enjoy the telescopic sights.

MARSHALS AND USHERS CHOSEN FOR GRADUATION

Twenty students selected on scholarship basis

The Marshals and ushers for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, chosen on the basis of scholarship, are as follows:

Marshals (Average 4.87 or above): Sylvan Greenlee, Lewis Hoover, Robert Jacobs, Oliver Karraker, Paul Mulkey, Jean Saba.

Ushers from the three lower classes. Average 4.75 or above: Elizabeth Ann West, Sarah Alwood, Florence Bodenbeck, Mae Bernice Boomer, Hulda Rieckenberg, Estina Carson, Mary Breckenridge, Lerna Knobloch, Florence Krughoff, Lucille Leubner, Margaret Mae Lewis, Alrene McCord, Mildred Fore, Barbara Jane Scott.

These students were chosen to serve at the exercises on June 3 and 8 by the faculty committee on graduation, composed of Miss Marjorie Shank, chairman, Dr. O. B. Young, Miss Sara Baker, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Mr. Ted Rogsdale.

New Obelisks Stress Greek Classic Theme

The 1934 Obelisks, which arrived at the campus Tuesday, May 22, is striking in its classic simplicity and solid substance. In reaction to the extreme of modern art, the staff of the Obelisk chose Greek designs as the best means of portraying the simple beauty they wished to embody in the book.

Besides the material customarily included in the Obelisk, a new feature appears this year—the "Important People" section. For this section the social committee selected the man and woman from each class who are most valuable to the school. They are Leah Thomas and Ruth Mers, seniors; Lynn Holder and Frances Noel, juniors; William Morawski and Barbara Jane Scott, sophomores; and Robert Boyle and Anna Lee Moore, freshmen. This feature, devoted to campus life, takes the form of a section which was until this year devoted exclusively to humor.

The most entertaining part of the book is the calendar which represents a clever resume of the important events of each month, illustrated by apt and witty cartoons, the entire section illustrated by Marguerite Lankford.

The Obelisk is dedicated to the Social Committee in appreciation of the committee's services to the school, especially the lifting of the ban on dancing on the campus.

The striking figures are worthy of note as is the particularly useful index which serves as a guide to the personnel of the book. The printing and binding were done by the Rogers Printing Co. of Chicago, the engraving by John Ollier, also of Chicago, and the photography by C. Cliff Grindle of Carbondale.

Organized Houses Arranging Plans of Commencement Week

On June 2 Miss Stein and Miss Bowyer will entertain all the Delta Sigma girls that will not be in school next year. At this time those girls attending will be initiated into the Alumni Club, a national association of the Delta Sigma Epistol.

Shaw Production Satirizes War As Profession

BULLETIN: Excerpts from Arms and the Man will be broadcast over WBCQ from 3:15 to 3:45 this coming Friday afternoon, June 1. Program will be announced by Allan Mueller; several members of the cast will read lines; musical background will be furnished by Grover Morgan.

What happens when a person with an incurably romantic disposition takes to the profession of war? It is this question which George Bernard Shaw undertakes to answer in "Arms and the Man," which the Zetetic Society will present on the night of June 7.

Apparently Bluntschli, the hero (Don Brummett) has reached his goal before the play begins. He has decided that it is the duty of himself and other soldiers "to live as long as we can and kill as many of the enemy as we can." He is not a hero, but a realist.

The person who saves Bluntschli's life and tells a whopper of a lie in the particular dilemma of "Arms and the Man" is Raina, a young lady with her imagination full of fairy tales and more or less and cavalry charges. Elizabeth Ann West, of the Raina of the Zetetic production, finds herself outraged at the "chocolate soldier's" casual indifference to her efforts to rescue him. This attitude is naturally infuriating to a young lady who has been brought up on a diet of high-sounding expression of gratitude such as she knows from the romantic paper-back novels she is always reading.

Another character who finds it impossible to understand how Bluntschli can be so matter-of-fact about the stirring business of war is Sergeant Major, who is the brother of Bluntschli, of the hero of the battle of Shilvintza, and Raina's fiance. Sergeant goes through a battle like Don Quixote charging the windmills. He is a "regular handsome fellow with flashing eyes and forms a romantic contrast to the practical Bluntschli, of whom he says, "I could no more fight with you than I could make love to an ugly woman. You've no magnetism. You're not a man, you're a machine." This disgruntled warrior is portrayed by Wesley Bowen.

Around these varied figures Shaw (Continued on Page 3)

Fey Addresses Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. At Joint Banquet

Mr. Harold Fey, former missionary statesman, now living in Indianapolis, addressed the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the annual World Fellowship banquet last night at Anthony Hall. His subject was "Creating a Cosmic Civilization."

The fellowship theme of the banquet was carried out by place-cards, decorated with small world globes. The tables bore centerpieces of roses and daisies. About fifty people attended.

Harris' Orchestra Plays at Missouri Annual Mardi Gras

In conjunction with other successes, Oral Harris and his orchestra furnished the music for the annual Missouri Mardi Gras held on May 24, 25, 26 and 27 at Poplar Bluff. This three-day celebration, patterned after the famous Mardi Gras at New Orleans, consists of street dancing, parades, games and a formal ball.

Seventy-Seven Students Awarded Honor Letters

Wilde's Farce Shows Importance Of Being Earnest

Being Earnest turns out to be such an important requirement for a suitor that it nearly wrecks the happiness of the unfortunate young man who named something else in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which the Zetetic Society will present on June 6. Around this ridiculous situation has been built what is usually conceded to be the best farce on the English stage.

The two unfortunate who discover the situation, and try to be earnest, are Jack Worthing (Henry Hart) and Algy Moncrieff (Robert Boyle). And since Jack has a little habit of telling the truth, he has manufactured, for reasons of his own, a brother named Ernest. It is this masquerade that the class, Gwendolyn (Veda Taylor) thinks she is engaged to marry.

This is bad enough and Jack has some uncomfortable moments, but when Gwendolyn's mother, Lady Bracknell (Rhoda Mae Baker), who is a "perfect-paragon," discovers that the class, Gwendolyn (Veda Taylor)'s early years as an aristocrat, her maternal foot down so hard that her reverberations are heard for two and a half acts.

Thereseup Algy starts a little deception of his own, and under the name of Ernest wins the affections of Cecily Cardew (Marjorie McGonigle). She is a wide-eyed little maid who lives in the country, writes in her diary frantically, and studies relentlessly under the grim supervision of her governess, Miss Prism (Marjorie Womble), whom she sends for walks in the class, Gwendolyn (Veda Taylor). D. (Robert Finley) as often as possible.

Cecily, too, has her heart set on marrying someone named Ernest, and when Algy asks her whether she couldn't love him if his name were Algy she replies, "I might respect your character, but I fear I could never (Continued on Last Page)

Miss Sara Baker Is Appointed to Anthony Hall

Miss Sara Baker of the history department has been appointed to succeed Miss Mary Crawford as the head of Anthony Hall for the coming year. Miss Baker has been a member of the faculty for six years during which time she has served as an instructor in the history department. Miss Baker will continue to teach part time in her department in addition to the work as head of Anthony Hall.

Miss Crawford, who is resigning from the position, has served in this capacity since 1923. Miss Crawford will not be returning to the faculty of the faculty but will become a full time instructor in the English department.

Science Club Elects Young as New President

At the regular meeting of the Science club Wednesday at chapel hour, the following officers were elected for the next year: Dr. O. B. Young, chairman. Your Majesty Godard, vice chairman. Miss Charlotte Zimmerer, secretary. Professor Colyer spoke on "The Importance of Food in Geological Interpretation," a subject which is most recently emphasized by the importance of food in interpreting geology. Professor Colyer took the horse, which in primitive times lived on foliage of trees in Western America. The upheaval of the Pacific Coast ranges shut off rainfall, leaving the trees short of water. Therefore, the horses were forced to change form to be able to get enough food. Their teeth changed form; they became flatter, and had four hoofs instead of five. Today we find mammals in the air and in the sea that have been forced to change their form in order to be able to get enough food to exist. The whale is a good example of this, for he was formerly a land animal.

RECOGNITION GIVEN THOSE WITH SCHOLARSHIP ACTIVITIES STANDING

Seventy-seven persons received recognition for their work in college at chapel yesterday, when Honor and Activity letters were presented.

Of this number, fifty-three received letters for scholastic attainment, having maintained an average of 4.5 points or better for the Fall and Winter terms of this year. Those who received awards for this are as follows:

- Marian Allen, Sarah E. Alwood, Richard Arnold, Lelle Baker, Rhoda Mae Baker, Marie Bauman, C. Walton Blakey, Florence Bodenbeck, May Bernice Boomer, Mary E. Breckenridge, Hermann Bretsch, Aida V. Butler.

Lestine Carson, George Earl Casper, Joseph H. Crenshaw, Jasper Cross, Kenneth Edward Cross, Margaret Ann Cummings, Helen A. Cunningham, Elizabeth Dill, Ruth E. Ditzler, Harold G. Felty, Mildred F. Fore.

Jessie Gardner, Edna A. Garlich, Nedra F. Gorgin, Rachel Graves, James Gray, Sylvan O. Greenlee, Lida Enid Guiley, Charles H. Harbison, Lowell Hicks, Audrey C. Hill.

Lewis Hoover, Virginia Huetting, Edna A. Huseman, Robert Jacobs, Lena B. Johnson, I. Oliver Karraker, Helen Keel, Nelson King, Vivian Kimpfer, Mildred L. Kirby, Eva Mae Knight, Erna H. Knobloch, Florence Krughoff, Alice Landon, Lucille Leubner, Margaret Mae Lewis, Rowena Libsby, Lera Clara Locke, Alrene McCord, Glenn Miller, Melvin Miller, Paul D. Mulkey.

Frances V. Noel, Winifred Noonan, Jack D. Oppenlander, Wendell Otis, Max Arthur Rea, Carl Renshaw, Hulda B. Rieckenberg, Jean Saba, Barbara Jane Scott, Samuel J. Scott, Joe Sharrkins, Joe L. Simms, Dorothy Simont, Anton J. Sleschitzky, James L. Sleschitzky, Ruth Stevenson.

Ralph Thompson, Pauline Walker, Theima Leona Weiss, Elizabeth Anne West, Imogene Williams, Wayne Williams, Harry Curtis Wilson, Mary Womack, Cornelia L. Yaeger.

Activity Letters Awarded

Thirty-four students were awarded honor letters for activities, ten of this number being among those who received recognition for their grade average. The people who received letters on both counts included Richard T. Arnold, Rhoda Mae Baker, Elizabeth Ann West, Frances Noel, Carl Renshaw, Barbara Jane Scott, Ruth Stevenson, Ralph Thompson, and Elizabeth Ann West.

Activity letters were presented as follows: Richard T. Arnold, Kappa Phi Kappa, Chemere, Science Club, Phi Kappa, University of Illinois, Rhoda Mae Baker, All's Fair, Hay Fever, Importance of Being Earnest, director of They're None of Them Perfect, and Ma Tau Pi; J. Ward Barnes, founder of Latin-American Club; Robert R. Boyle, Dramatics; "Our Important People" feature writer on Egyptian; Marjorie Brown, president of Zetetic for two terms, Egyptian, Ma Tau Pi.

Vaughn Davison, Y. M. C. A., Kappa Phi Kappa, Chemere; Elizabeth Dill, Orchestra, French Club; Gordon Douds, Chamber of Gimneme President; business manager of Hay Fever, Y. M. C. A.; Fred Dearworth, president of and very active in Socratic Society; Harrison Eaton, Socratic Society; (Continued on Last Page)

Sophomores to Conduct Dance

The Sophomores will conduct an informal dance in honor of the graduating members of the class next Saturday night, June 2, nine o'clock in the gymnasium. Next admission is 35 cents.

The music will be furnished by George Ashley's orchestra. Chaperons so far selected are Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott and Mr. Robert D. Famer. All students are invited to attend.

DEAN WHAM SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Dean George D. Wham gave addresses at the high school commencement exercises at Parkersburg and Clairmont last Friday and Saturday, respectively.

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FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

At the recent meeting of the Illinois College Press Association at DeKalb one of the most significant facts to be revealed concerning college publications in this state is that all except one of the official newspapers must have all its copy OK'd by the faculty advisers. The one exception to this situation is the Illinois Wesleyan, in which full responsibility for all printed material is borne by the students who edit the paper.

Aside from this one case, we were astonished to find that out of the other newspapers in the state, a great majority are actually subjected to a rigid censorship by the faculty sponsors, with the discouraging result that the teachers dictate the editorial policies of the publications and direct the selection of news.

Such a situation is, to put it mildly, thoroughly uncomplimentary to the student body. It is indeed unfortunate that the instructors in a collegiate institution have so little regard for the student opinion that they take up the position of dictators and overrule the students' judgment or selection.

Moreover, it is uncomplimentary to the faculty of the college, since it indicates that they have been teaching their students what to think instead of how to think.

Freedom of the collegiate press is only the first step toward freedom of collegiate thought. After all, adequate development of the executive ability and general initiative of individual students cannot be attained when they are being constantly hampered by faculty members who unceremoniously take all matters into their own hands.

It is with a feeling of relief that we recognize the cooperation and faculty advisement which the Egyptian obtains from its faculty sponsors. It is with a sense of pity that we deplore the lack of such delicacy among some of the other organizations within our knowledge, even on our own campus. And it is with genuine sorrow that we point out the poor little editor who admitted at the conference that he "always surrenders to his sponsor's opinion, because of course it is always best."

AUTHORITY WORSHIP

The final weeks of school find students hounding the library for concise, meaty paragraphs which, unobtrusive in their proper place, will shine with brilliance when transplanted to the pages of Bill's or Elsie's term paper. The books are handy, the method of work a snap, and a day becomes the boastful achievement of many sentence-snatchers, who either underrate the intelligence of the instructor or overrate his powers of credence. Little do instructors appreciate rehashings of their favorite texts.

Less brazen, but just as damaging to himself, is the student who quotes incessantly from every possible source, furnishing in the lines of original work a few connectives with a possible "on the other hand" or "as before stated." The first student has half a chance with almost any instructor, while the second openly brands his style.

In all matters in which conclusion can be based on reliable observation confidence in expert opinion is both useful and logical. But excess of authority worship stifles fresh points of view and breeds timidity of thought.

A new thought is a welcome thing, especially when found in a term report. But it takes will power to have one in the presence of experts. Robinson Crusoe, on his own, overvalued several ideas new to his fellowmen. Must we ask the library to close its doors for a catch-up on originality?

OUR OWN LITTLE WORLD

For too many persons connected with this college the world does not exist beyond the boundaries of the Grand Avenue gates, the railroad tracks, Harwood Street, and the south hard road. To them our campus is the center of civilization. Popular approval by the faculty and student body of our own college becomes the height of personal achievement.

The least indication that their colleagues are not catering to their every desire for attention sets them whimpering about the gross injustice of mankind.

The time has come when this craving for individual publicity must pass. Overemphasis upon localism must be counteracted with the development of a great coordinated cosmopolitan unity. Those who see themselves as the center of campus activity and who see the center of the universe must learn to step outside of themselves.

If the individuals who attend a collegiate institution do not acquire a spirit of broadmindedness and impartiality even when they themselves are concerned, then much of their time is being wasted. If the officials at that institution of higher learning do not realize that they are not public idols but rather public servants, then they are not qualified to retain their positions.

What we all need to learn is a system of relative values. Petty localism and individualism must be discarded. An impartial approach is to be preferred.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

I've found out why everybody talks about John Straub. Given John Straub in a congregation, he certainly makes his presence felt. A good example of this is his persistent, eternal raving on points of order in the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night. Yes, he was right in "most every instance, too. He'd make some class a good president."

Professor John Wright washes his teeth in Ivory soap—99 4/10 percent pure—eh what? Arnold Pemberton was met with a loud reception when he returned home Wednesday evening. For further information see the boys at his house.

There's talk of getting out a petition to have the Delta Sigs move their fields. And while we're speaking of those fields, have you ever seen Martha Howells play baseball down there? She really can run.

If Miss Carpenter weren't such an awfully good friend of mine, I'd tell you what happened to her at the Tri Sig dance. This week's prize goes to the Delta Sigs and Kappa Delta Alphas for the superb way in which they decorated the old gymnasium for their dances. What with a canopy and the balcony transformed into a lounge, to say nothing of the rainbows at the south end of the hall, the dance was really beautiful.

This is the first Saturday for a long time when we haven't had some sort of a conference going on on the campus.

The Obelisk is out in time this year to give us a chance to get used to it. And it isn't hard to take either. We like it lots.

You should have seen Mr. Bryant run backwards up the steps in the movie reel of the Chamber of Commerce St. Louis trip.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why is it that every time anybody gives me any material for this column, they do it the day after the copy has gone to the printer? It's not next week—yes, even though the Sphinx is old and wise she's prone to lose things.

But I remember, somebody, did tell me to ask why John Stansfield is wearing such a peculiar hair cut. One senior boy who had I know he was going to get out of attending the graduation exercises and is worried about it.

What is this I hear about Marian Vandenberg and Aubrey Land. Aubrey's getting serious on us.

Couldn't people find the seats for "The Importance of Being Earnest" just as well if Earnest were misspelled? The company held up the printing of the tickets, however for two days because it didn't know how to spell the name.

Have you seen Elizabeth Ann West's new car?

How many Obelisks have you photographed? And can you ever think of anything to say?

How Mary Hult and Martha Aikman kept their figures. Their favorite food right now is bananas and ice cream.

How Mae Bernice Boomer and James O'Malley manage to keep out of print so well. They really, you know, do quite well.

Dear E. K.:

In answer to your last question in the letter published a week ago, I'd say "Yes" to both parts. Of course all men are made of one pattern, but the laws of maturation and environment cause some of them to have much more sense than others. Now perhaps, E. K., you can't help the material—that is nature's process. But you can help the environment. For, you see, you are the environment. I've heard it said that water seeks its own level and birds of a feather flock together and that the ordinary person does that which he thinks is expected of him.

Perhaps there is some little thing in your question which indicates that you expect your escort to act "like one of the younger high school brats down at Entenmengers." Of course I can't judge of the technique. If technique's wrong, its wrong, and Heaven help the city on both parties. But maybe you don't express yourself too clearly. But we'd better not go into that.

I'm sure some day you'll find someone who, although he really is just like all the rest—will seem marvelous "different" and "in god"—ish. Thinking of a person is different, you know, is really all in the point of view.

I hope I have helped you.
THE SPHINX.

Franks are Being Concentrated in College Museum

Would you allow two extra legs to interfere with your happiness? A young duck was placed in that same charming treatment. With great savoir-faire he tucked two of them under his wings and disregarded them entirely as he ran and chased his brother and sister ducks on the other two. Unfortunately for this young philosopher's earthly sojourn, his digestive organs, probably fed by the unusual distribution of their appendages, neglected to function properly, and the little duck passed to his eternal reward.

Suppose you were born with only one leg, especially if you led an active and leg-involved life as a frog does. One young frog found himself in that position, to his intense embarrassment and chagrin. Whenever he jumped vigorously forward, he invariably found himself two or three feet from his destination. Not only was this mortifying and discouraging to the infantile amphibian, but it was a real pain in the neck, for one day he frantically leaped into the arms of a humane gentleman who popped him into formalin and pickled him, thus solving the question of knee action which had bothered him for so long.

If you were a mermaid or a merman, would you like your maimed corps to be placed upon exhibition, especially if it revealed you in anything but a prepossessing mood? One such creature is suffering such a fate, and from the look on her (or his) face, she (or he) is not enjoying it in the least. Her (or his) finlike legs, complete with fins and scales, is surrounded by a torso and a head that are human in almost every detail.

These interesting, if somewhat unfortunate beings, are on display with other unusual exhibits in the west wing on the first floor of the Main building. You are invited, nay, urged, to visit them and observe their peculiarities, to pity their sad situation, and to be thankful that among human freaks you are not unusual.

WAR YEARS AT S. I. T. C.

The enrollment at S. I. N. U., according to the October, 1917 Egyptian, stands at 685. This in comparison with the 984 students in 1916, shows a 30 per cent. Summer school enrollment, this year was about 700, mostly girls.

At last the new auditorium is being completed. Although the work yet to be done is going very slowly, it is necessary to get well on the feet of the stage, as look like a big city theatre.

The best way to realize student self-government is by means of a joint board of committees. This board of advisers and student members elected by the student body as a whole or by parts of it. Such a plan is feasible for the Southern Normal. More of this later.

Until about two weeks ago a young man's duty was to enlist. Now by time for volunteering is drawing to a close and the young man now has nothing to do except to idle around until his number is called and he joins the national army. How about this? Every young man who can raise it is necessary first of all to school, not because it will aid the school but because it will aid the young men themselves, and most of all it will be of great value to our country, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The S. I. N. U. athletic situation is unusually chaotic as this article in itself bears out. Colleges all over the country have suffered a large decrease in the attendance of men and this school is not an exception to the general rule. In addition we are at present without a coach. The position is now held by the National army and a suitable successor has not yet been found. It is probable that under the circumstances no football schedule will be played with other schools.

Chi Delta Chi

Having served their pledge and fulfilled the requirements for "hell" week, four pledges were informally initiated into the Chi Delta Chi fraternity last week end. They were: John B. Franks, Harrisburg; James Mifflin, Chicago; Donald Casper, West Frankfort; and Pernley Northrup, London. These men will be formally initiated soon.

Harold Brown, who has been working in Western U. S. on the U. S. Geol. Survey, was at the Chapter House Friday, Dec. 14, to leave for Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

LITTLE ADO

Will
 The course of your
 Existence be radically
 Swerved if the orchestra
 Is not given extra copies to
 Play the Plays?
 And if not
 Why not?

The
 Sponsor of the
 Socratic Society mentioned to
 Pat Randle that he would
 Like to have the
 Socratic quartette
 Sing between the acts of
 The Importance of Being Earnest.

"Well,"
 Simpered Pat, with his well-known
 Faculty of compliment-fishing,
 "We might be able to get a
 GOOD quartette,
 By paying a little extra."

The sponsor
 Insisted:
 "We don't want a
 GOOD quartette;
 We want OUR
 Quartette."

Pat was properly
 Silenced.
 (For once.)

Don't
 Those sorority and fraternity
 News columns
 Fascinate you?
 Especially
 Those items which reveal the
 Ear-tingling information that
 A member spent the week end
 with
 Relatives.

DUMBELL POEME

If you were to stand
 On the edge of a kiln
 And look down at the molten lime
 With the blazing flames leaping
 And singing your hair,
 And the heat ever heckening time,
 And the white-hot mass shifting
 Or sluggishly still
 Fiercely glowing in rage (O this rhyme)
 And if you in despair
 To drown sorrow there
 Should leap into the heckoning

Your face would be red
 And before you were dead
 You'd say, "At least I'm getting out
 of that damned history exam."

Of course
 You have been reading
 That column
 "War Years at S. I. T. C."
 Which tells about the
 Cream of the S. I. T. C.
 Cop patriotically entering the
 Service.
 How fortunate
 That this college educated
 Youth left their
 Patriotism gripped them.
 They must have killed the
 Enemy
 And exhumed themselves
 In a much braver manner
 Than did the
 Uneducated.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The annual anniversary tea of Delta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held at the chapter house, May 19 from 2 to 5 o'clock. Decorations of spring flowers and candles were used, and flowers were given as favors.

Mrs. E. E. Etherton, Mrs. F. G. Warren, and Mrs. Roscoe Baker poured. About 200 guests were present.

The Mothers' Club of the Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Mothers' club of the Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the sorority Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Hays with a lawn tea in honor of the graduating seniors of the sorority, Rhoda Mae Baker, Maurie Taylor, Helen Dollins, Elsie Strathman, and Katherine Lentz.

Kappa Delta Alpha

J. B. Franks, a Chi Delta Chi pledge, was a dinner guest last Wednesday evening.

Max Rea, Hoyte Lemons, Harold Briddle, William Phillips, and Laverne Trupp were pledged to the KDA during the past week.

Tri Sigma

Mary Lawrence and Bonita Lieb spent the week end in Granite City as guests of Virgie Lindsey.

Allice Ulsmor, Phyllis Peterson, Mildred Smith, Mignon Seel, Frances Mae Moore, and Jane Kirsch spent the week end at their homes.

The Wailing Wall

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

Dear Editor:
 Speaking simply as a member of the orchestra, I should like to take exception to the editorial in last week's Egyptian concerning complimentary tickets to the spring plays for the orchestra members.

The orchestra makes no pretense of playing "for hire" at the plays. The remuneration is in kind. Furthermore, the expense which A.D.M. befalls in the "papered house" editorial is "paper" expense. It does not represent one cent of actual money paid out, but is rather a good market for poor seats, the point being that no spring play within my memory has ever sold every seat in the house.

We of the orchestra are not uncooperative; we are perfectly willing to play for the plays. We do, however, resent the implication that we are a group of racketeers. Finally, it seems in the worst taste to open a situation which has always been amicable and profitable to all parties concerned, and which, moreover, was settled this year by a committee from the orchestra acting with representatives of the two societies some time before the editorial was written.

The only mitigating feature is that I happen to know that the editorial represents the opinion neither of the dramatic coach nor of the societies.
 Wendell Margrave.

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the Egyptian for its editorial calling attention to the favoritism shown members of the orchestra in the way of complimentary tickets to college plays. While we appreciate fully the splendid music rendered by the orchestra, they are in a large measure compensated for their efforts by the musical training they receive without price.

Complimentary tickets are not a new invention shown members of the cast or to many others who give a large measure of their time and energy not only on the nights of the production but for weeks previous. They do this because of their school spirit and without hope of reward in the way of "comps" or other considerations. The orchestra: "Go to you and do likewise." T. M.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra concentrated on the March 14th last week, offering two of their very best to the students of Grand March from "Aida" and Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests from "Athalia." Other numbers were the "Square and Compass" march introducing the famous church tune, "Peyton's Hymn," and the sacred canon entitled "Adoration" by Felix H. Oswald.

The band presented as its concert effort the "Renaissance" Overture by Wagner, illustrations of that composer early, and, if judged by his later works, somewhat immature style. The closing march was "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite."

The Roland Hays Club gave a much appreciated program Thursday morning, displaying good tone balance and a fine dynamic shading. The list of selections was appropriate and included that universally loved song, "Deep River," which was to the words of the great English Negro composer, Coleridge-Taylor.

BRUSH SCHOOL DISMISSED FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Pupils of the Brush training school are today beginning their summer vacation although they will return to school tomorrow to receive their report cards. Several of the graduates began programs yesterday afternoon, but there was no general program of all the grads.

The room programs consisted of songs, readings, and student exhibits. A flower and vegetable show given under the direction of "Pud" Smith in grade 5 B Thursday also attracted much attention.

Today 75 percent of the cities will not engage married women as teachers, and in 60 percent of these teachers are discharged upon marriage.—The New York Times

NORTH CENTRAL TAKES VICTORY AT MONMOUTH

S. I. T. C. PLACES FOURTH IN I. I. A. C. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

North Central's well balanced team romped to victory in the fifteenth annual I. I. A. C. track and field meet held at Monmouth, Ill. last Friday and Saturday. Knox Collegiate placed second, Monmouth tallied third, and the Carbondale Teachers grabbed fourth place. The scoring of the teams is as follows:

North Central	38 5-6
Knox	27 5-6
Monmouth	21
Southern	20 2-3
Illinois College	19
Illinois Wesleyan	18
State Normal	17
Western Teachers	12
Northern Teachers	12
Bradley	11
St. Viator	9
Carthage	6
Augustana	5
Elmhurst	4
McKendree	2
Eastern Teachers	1

Lead by the versatile Seibert, a freshman, the North Central aggregation easily took the victory. Seibert provided the only firsts scored by the Naperville clan. Romping home first in the 220 yard low hurdles, and tying with Lewis of Knox in a record breaking performance in the pole vault, and annexing fourth in the broad jump, he easily gained the individual scoring honors.

Southern's two first places came when Crisp won the high hurdles, and Brown won the javelin throw for the third straight year. Harry Bauder, Maroons' star weight man failed to live up to expectations. After throwing the discs 136 feet all year, the Christopher lad was unable to heave one over 120 feet at Monmouth.

The rivalry between Cole and Day resulted in Day's victory over the Southern star. In the 440 yard preliminaries, both of Southern's men, Heiderschied and Tripp, fell by the wayside. Each man ran the race in faster time than some of the qualifiers, but failed to reach the finals because of their being in the fastest heats.

SHAW PRODUCTION SATIRIZES WAR AS A PROFESSION

(Continued from Page One)

weaves an exciting story of love and war. From the thrilling moment when Bluntich breathlessly flings himself into Raina's bedroom, the play moves rapidly along through his rescue by Raina and her mother (played by Mariejorie Brown), the treaty which "declares peace but not friendly relations," the return of Raina's father, Major Petkoff (Arnold Thomas) and her fiance, and, soon after them, Captain Bluntich himself, who comes back, all smiles, to return Petkoff's coat. The effects of the war on the characters of Raina and her father, and of Sergius and Petkoff from learning of the rescue episode, and of Sergius to deceive Raina about his flirtation with her pert little maid Louka (Jean Aston) form an hilarious plot in which the suspense is all ways high.

The play is particularly timely now that people are more than ever questioning our established institutions. In "Arms and the Man" Shaw maintains that war is a business like any other and that "no more honor superstition exists than that the donning of a uniform changes the nature of the wearer." The notion of course pervades society to such an extent that when soldiers on a stage act rationally, the audience is naturally shocked. But the shock is a pleasant one, for Shaw bursts the romantic bubble so good-humoredly that the audience has to laugh with him at the movie-hero posturings of Sergius and the school-boy ravings of Raina, and everyone's home chuckling over his discomfort.

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THE SPOTLIGHT BY BILLY GANGLE

It is rumored that the Southern Track squad will compete with the High School Seniors of Southern Illinois. Such a feat as Spurgeon, the ill around athlete from Centralia, Fayton, Carrier Mills star sprinter, and others will test their skill against the Southern stars. The big carnival is slated to take place Saturday. Any bets?

The only two Southern stars that came through in the meet Saturday were "Hippo" Brown and "Twister" Crisp. Brown led the javelin fly through the air some 186 feet to win the javelin for the third time. Crisp tied the College High hurdle record when he topped the tall-timbers in 15.6 seconds. (My bet is that our "Twister" will run them in under 13 seconds next season.)

The Southern's lost Brown, Smith and Bricker after the meet Saturday. It is also rumored that Devo will move to Missouri next year, and that Juckworth is planning to be certified after the close of the current school year.

Wright of Milliken, tied for first place in the student Golf tournament. He tied the Monmouth Country Golf Club's course record with a 32 in Saturday's play.

The boy who stole the whole show at the State Meet was a freshman from North Central with the moniker of Seibert. The lad is the most promising track star since the days of Reard, Bradley ace.

The Southern's 440 yard dash man ran into bad luck in the trials Friday. Heiderschied tripped to a 50.8 quarter, and Tripp ran the same distance in 51.1. Both men were in very fast heats. The second heat winner, Armitage, ran the 440 in 51.2, and if the two Maroon runners had been in that heat, they both would have qualified. (Both broke the present All-Time College record, but it was unofficial because they did not win their runs.)

Track is all over for another year. Now we will turn our heads toward baseball. Then comes the opening of school, and the brisk, football weather. (How's prospects for next year, Mac?)

Upperclassmen Win Tournament in Women's Baseball

The annual women's baseball tournament between the freshmen and upperclassmen was completed last Monday, when the upperclassmen easily won the second game of a two out of three series.

The first game of the series was played on Thursday afternoon, and was a fairly close battle between the two teams, ending in an 8-6 victory for the upperclassmen.

On Monday, however, the Upperclassmen ran away with the Freshmen, handicapped by the loss through illness of a number of their team. The score was overwhelmingly in favor of the Upperclassmen.

Miss Carpenter umpired both games. Mrs. Muzzey coached the Upperclassmen and Miss Etheridge the Freshmen.

Princeton University seniors have adopted a modification of the Blue Eagle of the NRA to decorate the backs of their spring beer suits. Campus Republicans have started a protest, recalling that the class voted 3 to 1 for Hoover in the last election. The eagle bears the head of the president of the university. In one claw it grasps a football, and in the other a stein.—The Associated Press.

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Faculty and Hunky Dories Still Lead Baseball League

Standing of Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hunky Dories	4	0	1.000
Faculty	4	0	1.000
Ramblers	3	1	.750
Satellites	3	1	.750
K. D. A.	3	2	.600
Scamps	3	2	.600
Mercaptans	2	3	.400
Tantalizers	1	3	.250
Mysterious Nine	1	3	.250
Chi Delta Chi	0	2	.000
Etherton Tigers	0	3	.000
Wet City Flashes	0	4	.000

This Week's Schedule
 Wednesday: Scamps vs Hunky Dories; Satellites vs Mercaptans.
 Thursday: Ramblers vs. Mysterious Nine; Faculty vs. Wet City.
 Two undefeated teams, the Hunky Dories and the Faculty, headed the intramural baseball league as the last week of play was commenced on Monday afternoon. The Hunky Dories won the most important game last week when they trimmed the Ramblers.

THE AVERAGES OF THE LEADING HITTERS ON MONDAY MORNING WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holder (Hunky Dories)	4	13	9	12	.923
Cramer (Faculty)	4	17	13	13	.765
Best (Wet City)	4	13	6	9	.692
Van Lente (Faculty)	4	15	10	10	.667
Laney (Hunky Dories)	4	16	12	10	.625
Pennington (Hunky Dories)	3	13	9	8	.615
Fox (Hunky Dories)	4	13	8	8	.615
Meinkoth (Tigers)	3	5	0	3	.600
Hall (Faculty)	4	12	4	7	.582
Emery (Scamps)	5	16	5	9	.563
Coffee (Hunky Dories)	4	13	6	7	.538
Fulton (Scamps)	5	13	6	7	.538
Bertoni (Hunky Dories)	4	15	10	8	.533

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Two New Members Into Group

Concluding its activities for this term Kappa Phi Kappa conducted its initiation ceremonies for two candidates Thursday evening at which time Robert McKinney and Lewis Hoover were made members of the fraternity.

Hoover, a senior, is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Sociocratic Society, and Forum. McKinney, also a senior, is not affiliated with other campus organizations since his work here is confined chiefly to summer sessions. He is principal of the Lincoln grade school in Herrin.

In the business meeting which followed the initiation program several men were considered for membership, and probably will be admitted to the fraternity during the summer term. The first summer meeting of the group will be held June 14.

TEACHERS HOLD TENNIS AND GOLF MATCH AT MONMOUTH

The teachers of the Little Nineteen schools participated in tennis and golf match Saturday, May 26, in collaboration with the track meet held at Monmouth.

Brown of Normal won the tennis single finals from McMichaels of Monmouth, who with his double partner, Mac Millian, retaliated by downing the Normal double team, Brown and Hill.

Oland of DeKalb and Wagner of Macomb, won the golf honors with first and second places respectively.

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U. H. S. Baseball Team Closes Current Season

Under the skillful coaching of Nelson King, the University high school baseball team finished its most successful season since it was organized four years ago. The final game was played against the McClure nine at Riverside Park at Murphysboro last Friday.

Several students proved themselves outstanding players at Olive Branch, where Cramer struck out eleven men and won the game by a three to two score. Also, John Dillinger credited himself by making seven put-outs in left field in the same game.

Coach Kias has been placing the boys in the field with very good judgment and has done well in training and directing them. He has been changing the players around and finally placed each in his best position. The following boys played in the last game:

Cramer and Fraser, p.; Haney, c.; Etherton, 1b.; Cramer, 2b.; Cox, 3b.; Logan, ss.; Dillinger, c.f.; Fraiser and McNeil, c.f.; Easterly, r.f.

A thousand educators meeting last week in Washington at the call of Secretary Lokes of the Department of the Interior in the first national conference on Negro school problems, concluded that the Negro is still the step-child of our public school system.

Business Session Of Conference Held at Monmouth

The business session of athletic directors and faculty supervisors of the Little 19 conference colleges met at Howcock's Cafe at Monmouth in a Friday evening.

The Conference voted added appropriations for publicity, which will take care of the news bulletins of athletic activities in the Conference Colleges. Arrangements were made to send additional information to downstate papers and college papers. This publicity is in the care of Cyril Shepherd, publicity director of the conference.

It was decided that the Conference sports-conference meet will be held on November 10 at Bradley Tech in Peoria.

Commissioner Will Harmon of Jacksonville College made his regular report. At last Friday's meeting Captain William McAndrew athletic coach of this college, presided for the first time since his election as president last winter. S. I. T. C.'s official delegates to the meeting were Captain McAndrew and Dr. Richard Lawrence Bay-

Dr. Guy M. Wilson, Professor of Education in Boston University's School of Education, thinks that arithmetic can be made real with the aid of games bringing high scores in school experiments.—The Times.

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Sunday and Monday
"Murder At The Vanities"

W.A.A. Initiate Ten Members at Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held last Thursday afternoon at the Christian church. Ordinarily this banquet is held in honor of the baseball teams alone—but this year, it served in several capacities. Not only the baseball teams, but also last winter's basketball teams were guests of W. A. A.

The dinner was preceded by an initiation ceremony in which the following new members were initiated into the organization: Mary Breckenridge, Virginia Bryant, Lucille Hartley, Vera Brown, Olga Kaulzrich, Mary Lawrence, Nina Shippe, Mildred Skaggs, Alice Storey, and Judith Jane Mills.

This was followed by the installation of the new officers for next year. These girls are: Nedra Goggin, president; Lorraine Cox, vice president; Lucille Hartley, secretary; and Margaret Ann Edmunds, treasurer. Retiring officers were Margaret Ann Cummings, president; Maurie Taylor, vice president; Betty Jones, secretary; and Clara Goodell, treasurer.

The theme of the banquet was a "dog-party."

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Lost and Found

LOST
A brown leather purse with Margaret Moore's name in it. Also towel check number 1778. Return to President's office. Reward.
Lillian Dickey lost a Fundamentals of Speech book in the Cafe the second hour Friday.
Lelia Lockie lost a blue, black and white Parker fountain pen.
Harry Berry lost a German book—first course.
A school check. Return to owner at 208 East Chatauqua or to the Business office.
Glady's Bradley lost a towel check, number 1742.

FOUND
These articles have been turned in at the President's office:
A brown beaded bag.
A black notebook.
Black glasses case with colored glasses.
The clasp.
A white organdie bow was found in the Deans' office.

Change Made In Courses of History Division

Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the History department, has announced the following changes to be made in the courses given by the department:

Beginning with the summer term, six courses in advanced history will be offered instead of the five that have been offered formerly. This change will be continued in the fall term.

At the opening of the fall term the advanced courses in European history will be offered in a series of three related courses. During the fall term Miss Sarah Baker will teach History 844, a course that has not been given recently which deals with the period from 1815 to 1870. The winter term course will be under Dr. Beyer, and will include the period from 1870 to 1914. Dr. C. H. Cramer will have the spring term course, which will cover the period from 1914 to 1935.

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WILDE'S FARCE SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
(Continued from Page One)

give you my undivided attention.

From these initial situations one absurd episode follows another in hilarious succession, and the final curtain comes down after what is probably the most utterly ridiculous solution of Jack's difficulties that could possibly be devised. The audience is, like Lady Bracknell, bewildered by what has just been told them, but far from dissatisfied with it.

It is not, however, upon the situations alone that "The Importance of Being Earnest" depends. The sparkling lines, with their witty running commentary on life itself are entertaining enough to read alone. Many of the paradoxes and epigrams have become classics in the thirty-odd years since the play was written. Among them are "Girls never marry the men they flirt with. Girls don't think it right"; "The truth is rarely pure and never simple"; "Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit; touch it and the bloom is gone"; "All good looks are in a snare. They are a snare that any sensible man would like to be caught in"; On an occasion of this kind, it becomes more than a moral duty to speak one's mind—it becomes a pleasure."

Of Oscar Wilde, the Saturday Review wrote on November 26, 1904: "His mind was essentially a frantic fancy of Being Earnest," he poured much of this essence, treating the scheme of the commonplace farce in an elaborately fantastic spirit, and thus evolving an unrelated masterpiece which has often, and never passably, been imitated." This is the verdict which the ensuing years have sustained.

Fifty Attend Ice Cream Social of Agriculture Club

Fifty students from the "Ag" club attended the strawberry and ice cream social held on the lawn of the State Farm, May 26. After serving strawberries, ice cream and cake the students engaged in a relay race and other contests arranged by Irene Grothman.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN TO MISS FAY HART

Twenty-nine guests attended a party in honor of Miss Fay Hart at the Rose hotel in Elizabethtown last Sunday, May 27. The five hostesses were Annomarie Krause, Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Mrs. Katherine Fox Allen, Mrs. Craine, and Miss Opal Stone.

Miss Hart, the honor guest, will sail for Russia on the Franconia, June 30. There she will make an extensive tour of the continent till fall.

A recent investigation at Milwaukee State Teachers' College disclosed that only 21 of 138 students who earned degrees in 1933 completed their work within eight semesters.

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN"
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A. Carpenter Opens Season On County Fairs

Approximately one hundred and fifty guests spent last Saturday afternoon wandering about over temporary fair grounds, visiting with old county friends they hadn't seen in "I don't know how long," munching pop-corn, and watching various band and water events at the Carpenter County Fair given by Miss Allen Carpenter at the Midland Hills Country Club.

Upon the arrival of the guests at the club, they were met by a traffic cop who instructed them to park their cars in the parking space provided beside the bath house. A mule team drawn wagon transported fifteen from the parking place to the fair-ground proper located from in front of Miss Carpenter's cottage to the hollow about a block north.

Stands at which one might purchase hot dogs, pink lemonade, and ice cream cones were located at strategic points, and they, with the pop-corn, balloons, and post card venders, did a rushing business.

Novelty races on land for women and men, including handicap and polo, were featured, created much hilarity amid the onlookers. Following these, the water sports were held, which included a row-boat race for men and one for women, and single and double canoe races. Miss Frances Barbour was an outstanding entrant in these races, as was Kenny, her dog, who entered the single canoe race as a freestyle swimmer.

Two aquatic events which aroused great mirth among the onlookers were the Night-shirt swimming event in which the Lawson-Mueller team triumphed over the M. Smith-Mitchell team; and the canoe tilting contest. In the latter event it was impossible to place decision, since the Taylor-Lawson canoe entrants dealt the blow which upset the balance of both canoes, causing their own splash, as well as the submerging of the Batson-Mueller contestants.

Following these side-splitting events, the crowd returned to their deferred enjoyment of "Three Balls for 10 cents," "Bings," and eating, and at last, tired from a full afternoon of "County Fair," the crowd dispersed.

Gene Allen Elected New President of Commerce Club

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday the officers for next year were elected as follows:
President: Gene Allen.
Vice president: Joe Sunderland.
Secretary: Alice Phillips.

La Verne Wilkinson led the singing on the evening's program. Other musical numbers of the evening were choruses solo by Lottie Hill; solo solo by Virginia Shields; The Hill-Billy Duet, composed of Edgar Unthank and Gene Allen; a trip to the West Indies by "The Land of Evange"; and "The St. Louis Trip" by Hershel Vench del a top dance. De Selva of Chicago, the noted globe traveler, told the future of those graduating with a commerce major—Hazel Towery, Naomi Corbett, Harry Cutler, Kathryn Lentz, Virginia Shields, Fred Dearworth and Dewey Greene.

SOCRATS TO ELECT FALL TERM OFFICERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

The Socratic society will elect its officers for the fall term at the meeting tonight. The nominations were made two weeks ago.

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SEVENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS AWARDED HONOR LETTERS
(Continued from Page One)

dent Council, Mu Tau Pi, Lena and Scalped, Associate, Business Manager of Egyptian.

Robert Finley, president of Y. M. C. A., secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, president of Senior Class, Impoverisher of Being Earnest; Henry Hitt, All Fair, Hay Fever, Importance of Being Earnest; Robert Hely, Spring Debate, Y. M. C. A.; Lynn Holder, "Our Important People"; Virginia Hooting, president of Y. W. C. A., president of Anthony Hall, W. A. A. Board.

Marguerite Lawreck, original Cartooning, writing, and all of feature-section of Obelisk; Ruth Merz, Mu Tau Pi, representative of college on program at H. S. Press Conference, member of Constitutional Committee, Illinois College Press Conference; Evelyn Miller, spring Debate, Y. W. C. A.; Anna Lee Moore, The Valiant, Strut and Pret, Intercollegiate and spring Debate, president of the Illinois, "Our Important People"; William Morawski, "Our Important People."

Allan Mueller, wrote part of script, and assistant director of All's Fair, director of Hay Fever, work on publicity committee and radio work for Arms and the Man; Frances Noel, associate editor of Egyptian, Stage Manager of Hay Fever, author of White Rosie, Mu Tau Phi, "Our Important People"; Roger Ohms, Secretary and Treasurer of Zetetic, Strut and Pret, White Rosie, The Valiant, Arms and the Man, William Landis, Dramatics, Socratic, interested in Intercollegiate, Socratic.

Dorothy Sims, Intercollegiate Debate, Obelisk, Importance of Being Earnest; Barbara Jane Scott, sets for Dramatics, "Our Important People"; Virginia Spiller, Intercollegiate and spring Debate; Ruth Stevenson, president of Y. W. C. A., McDowell club; Maurie Taylor, president of French Club, vice president of W. A. A. Egyptian.

Ralph Thompson, scholarship to Harvard, "Our Important People"; Hazel Towery, public speaking, feature writer on Egyptian; Elizabeth Ann West, All's Fair, Hay Fever, Arms and the Man, White Rosie, A Marriage Has Been Arranged, spring term president of Zetetic; Marjorie Wornie, Intercollegiate and spring debate; Importance of Being Earnest.

Eighty Couples Attend Delta Sigma Formal Dance

One of the most successful dances of the year was held last Saturday night by Delta Sigma Epsilon, at which time about eighty couples danced to the music of Vernon Peck's orchestra. The old gym was transformed into a spring garden, ferns and flowers banded at one end, and a rainbow spanned the other. A May pole stood in the center of the floor with green and white streamers running from the top to the balcony, which had been made into a lounge.

Couples for the feature dance were selected by passing out cigarettes to the men in the name of their partner written on them. Another novelty was a circle dance conducted by Curtis Hill.

Chaperons were: Miss Esther Power, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Miss Harriet Means.

K. D. A. Conducts First Annual Spring Formal

The first annual spring prom of Kappa Delta Alpha was held Saturday, May 26, in the old gymnasium. Music was furnished by George Ashley and his orchestra.

The colorful decorations, carried out to a large extent in the fraternally colors, green and white, and the melodious music of the Kappa Delta Alpha orchestra, were responsible for an enjoyable evening.

"Pat" Randle led these present in a feature dance in which all participated.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Raggsdale, and Mr. Robert D. Fanser.

The committee in charge of the dance included Donald Clafin, Frank Evans, Richard Moore, Charles Matthews, and Robert Whittenborn.

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