FIVE MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO ADDRESS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Drs. Bailey, Young, Merwin, Steagall and Mr. Cox Speak

Five addresses will be given by members of the S. I. T. C. faculty at the 25th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science to be held at the University of Chicago May 6-7, 1932.

With the exception of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, no school in the state has a larger representation on the program than this college.

Of the teachers colleges in the state, other than S. I. T. C., Normal and Charleston are represented. Four addresses will be made by members of the Normal faculty, and one will be made by a Charleston representative.

Miss E. M. Cox of the Geography department will address the Anthropology section of the topic, "Southern Illinois as a Focus for Primitive Peoples Because of Geographic Factors."

He will be followed by Dr. Bruce Merwin who will speak on "Some Alleged Siouan Sites in Southern Illinois."

In the botany section, Dr. W. M. Bailey will speak on his doctoral dissertation. The topic of this address will be, "Some Structural and Metabolic Effects of Physiological Predetermination."

Dr. G. E. Young will address the Psychology division on "An Investigation of the Wechscll Cathedal Explosions."

As a second address, Dr. Bruce Merwin will speak before the Psychology and Education section on "Tendencies in College Chemistry Courses."

Dr. Steagall will represent the Science Club on the Council of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

MAUREEN WEBB TO HEAD D. S. E.

At a special meeting called last Tuesday evening, members of Delta Sigma Epsilon elected officers to serve during the coming year. Maureen Webb of West Frankfort was elected president. Miss Webb, who will be a senior next year, has been active in college activities for the past two years. In addition to being a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon Miss Webb is also a member of Sigma Iota Chi at Hamlin College.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are: Vice President, Rita Braun; Recording Secretary, Kathryn Cavilla; Corresponding Secretary, Kathryn Long; Treasurer, Rosita Mae Baker; Historian, Elizabeth Dill; Sargent, Jane Warren.

FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS TO BE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP LETTERS

Representatives Attend State Meet of Women Voters

The local branch of the Illinois League of Women Voters sent six student representatives and the faculty adviser, Miss Hilda A. Stein, to the New Voter's Conference held at Bloomington on April 8th and 9th. This conference was sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters and the Illinois State Normal University, and was a meeting solely for college women. It was the first since the establishment of the League that a state meeting, such as the one held last year, had ever been attempted.

Approximately seventy-five young women representing League of Illinois College, the University of Illinois, Bradley Polytechnical College Normal University, Northwestern University, Eastern Illinois Normal University, and Southern Illinois College, comprised the delegation. The representatives from S. I. T. C. were: Inez Wingo, Lucille Eckert, Walter Winko, Gertrude C. L., chairman of the local group, Helen Cripps, Mary Eleanor Helm, and Miss Hilda Stein, faculty adviser, Miss Florence N. Furr, goes the honor due the college as the organization with the largest number of representatives.

The program begins at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, includes three addresses by Mrs. W. W. Rampey, president of the League of Women Voters; a round table discussion led by Miss Stein; and a Mock Primary Convention led by Miss Florence F. Barber, Illinois Senator, 26th District. The program is in detail.

Institute

Fall Hall, 2:30 p.m., Friday. You and Your Government--Mrs. W. W. Rampey

Dinner

First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

The Door of Opportunity--Mrs. W. W. Rampey

Tri Sigma Elect New Officers

Alpha Nu chapter of Tri Sigma elected officers for the 1932-33 college year last week. Frances Mathews was elected to hold the organiza

ION THROUGH Activate of the Education Club

The Education Club of S. I. T. C. was very much gratified to receive notice April 8 that the Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Fraternity had voted to install the Education Club as a chapter of the national organization.

Kappa Phi Kappa is the largest undergraduate professional educational fraternity, second in size only to Omega Delta Pi, which is a graduate organization, was founded at Dartmouth College in 1917. Homer B. Strothman, an Elsie art work; a different and more remarkable achievement. The Kappa Phi Kappa will be a professional educational fraternity, the purpose of which shall be to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and approved ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. For the furtherance of the above purposes the fraternity shall encourage the members' social intercourse, scholarly attainment and professional ideals.

Kappa Phi Kappa is primarily an organization for liberal arts colleges. The officers of the fraternity, the president, secretary, treasurer, and the Kappa Phi Kappa shall be a professional educational fraternity, the purpose of which shall be to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and approved ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. For the furtherance of the above purposes the fraternity shall encourage the members' social intercourse, scholarly attainment and professional ideals.

One of the officers of the fraternity, the president, secretary, treasurer, and the Kappa Phi Kappa shall be a professional educational fraternity, the purpose of which shall be to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and approved ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. For the furtherance of the above purposes the fraternity shall encourage the members' social intercourse, scholarly attainment and professional ideals.

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CLUBS-SOCIETIES-ORGANIZATIONS

Tri Sigma

The Tri Sigma house girls were entertained with a picnic at Miss Carpenter's cottage, Midland Hills Country Club last Thursday night. Dr. Bailey, one of the faculty advisors, was hostess. The guests included: Jane Rose Whitty, Zora Mae Locke, Lucille Lyman, Dr. Barbara Grant, Lucille Edger, Mary Nancy Felts, Kathleen Coffee, Jeanita Richardson, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Turner, house mothers.

Zora Mae Locke visited in Chicago last week end.

Helen Kihorst of Birmingham was the house guest of Lucille Edger last week end.

The committee has been appointed to complete arrangements for the spring formal dance to be held April 16. According to tradition, the dance will be given at the Midland Hills Country Club.

Plans for the annual Tri Sigma Founder's Day celebration which is April 20, are being completed.

MU TAI PI SHORTS
LENGTH OF PLEDGE TERM

The matter of constitutional amendments provoked a lively discussion at the evening meeting of Mu T'ai Pi. Members were asked to consider the advisability of extending the pledge term. However, the matter was put over until the final meeting of the year, when the amendment was adopted.

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JOHNSON'S, INC.
124 Students to be Graduated From Two Year Course

Following is a list of the two-year graduates who have applied to the Normal School Board and who will be graduated with certificates pending fulfillment of the requirements:

Alder, Carolyn Payne.
Allen, Gladys.
Allen, Ruth.
Anderson, Doris E.
Anderson, Mary.
Barstis, Billie Joyce.
Brown, Loraine.
Caldwell, Margaret.
Butler, Louisa Eustotia.
Brown, Myrtle J.
Casperson, Inez.
Cornett, Lill.
Clark.
Donham, Mary.
Davis, Frank E.
Edgar, Edna.
Etherton, Ruby V.
Fartung, Susan L.
Frick, Arthur Henry.
Fulweiler, Juanita.
Fultz, Marie.
Gambill, Paul.
Garrett, Harry Vercey.
Graun, Carolyn.
Gray, Huaes.
Gree, Chester Laverne.
Grubb, Jennie.

Gruetzmacher, Ada.
Gurnersheimer, Marie.
Hagler, Alma Genevieve.
Haugan, Francis Patrick.
Hants, Thelma R.
Hapeman, Francis.
Harbin, Georgia Montafan.
Hardin, Ruth Alene.
Harrie, Philip E.
Harr, Ellen Irene.
Hartley, Learne.
Hatch, Ruby Joy.
Rikula, Leonard C.
Hoffman, S. Helva.
Hooker, Ottiee.
Hofman, Helen.
Johnson, Beulah E.
Joshuah, Jeanette Louise.
Keller, A. Lorene.
Keller, Marjorie Louise.
Keller, Mary Esther.
Keller, Margaret Lucille.
Kessel, Ethel Anna.
Kocher, Vera Ruth.
Kramer, Pearl L.
Lafoon, Bernice Maud.
Lanany, Daphne Eva.
Louden, Elmera Louise.
Loveless, Woodrow.
Loverkamp, Earl A.
Mangis, Helen Louise.
Martin, Dorothy Lenore.
Martin, Robert Burton.
Max, Edna Vermeins.
Mccain, Nora Ellen.
McCall, Lucilla.
McClenn, Anna Mae.
McCollum, Esther.
McKelvey, Doris E.
McKibben, Marian.
McKenzie, Luella.
Morrison, Pauline.
Munsell, Marjorie Ellen.
Murray, Olive Rutledge.
Nichols, Edna.
Nikich, Edith.
Oright, Hob.
Palmer, Daisy.
Penny, Emma Ophelia.
Peters, Grace Lilian.
Pitts, Pauline M.
Presley, Dorothy.
Presley, Virginia.
Pullil, Johanna Moore.
Quillman, Edith Irene.
Reece, Julia Catherine.
Robinson, Eola Mae.
Robinson, Iva Mae.
Robinson, Nadine.
Rogers, Helen.
Romack, Lester L.
Roman, Charlotte Henrietta.
Schaubert, Viva Inez.
Schifflander, Ruby.
Shook, Virginia R.
Simon, Benjamin L.
Smith, Ralph Paul.
Stefanoff, Dorothy Donna.
Steenel, Gideon Edythe.

Stokes, Kathleen R.
Strothman, Elsie Helen.
Tabler, Fay.
Tanner, Esther Mae.
Taylor, Vernola.
Trosch, Ethel M.
Viers, Cora E.
Walker, Delbert A.
Wayman, Helen L.
Whitman, Dorothy.
Went, Edith.
Wermly, John.
Young, Marjorie.
Zebos, Blanche Ida.

"Double" Plagues Premier

For a brief space Premier MacDonell of England lay under the dark suspicion of quarreling with a shopkeeper over a pound of butter. It was reported that the premier, accompanied by his daughter, rebuked the tradesman for stocking only Danish butter. Before Scotland Yard could be put on the case it transpired that the customer was Dr. E. Collins, professor of public health at the University of Wales, who bears a striking likeness to the premier and is an old friend of his.

DR. C. M. SITTER

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THE PLACEMENT

Through the announcement made in the edition of the Egyptian which appeared March 30, our publication was informed that this weekly had been given second place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This announcement was particularly interesting because no publication of this college ever has rated so highly in this national competition. Perhaps some brief observations drawn from the judges' detailed reports will interest the Egyptian readers as well as the staff.

With a possible maximum score of 1000 points, the thirteen editions of the paper judged were awarded 835 points. A fact as gratifying as it is pathetic is that with only fifteen additional points, the Egyptian would have rated first place. In general appearance, we lost seventy-five credits. In the matter of news content, a division in which the content of news stories, sport news, and feature articles was considered we rated 310 of 350 possible points. We were penalized twenty-five points in regard to the constructiveness and effectiveness of editorials; but we received no penalty at all as in other years for preaching and hackneyed subjects. We received only thirty out of fifty points because our humor is not working as it should.

The judgment of which we are most proud is that in the section headed, "General Considerations," we held a perfect score. This rating conveyed such commendations as: "Publication seems to be work of students." "Gives good impression of activity." "Humorous, but without exaggerated boasting." "Seems to fill function of a school publication.

The staff of the Egyptian sincerely hopes to improve the paper as much in the coming school year as it has in the past. The score sheet shows that our faults are minor ones. With the cooperation of the student body, the paper should certainly rate first place in the 1933 contest.

EXEUNT

College days are almost over for many. When you are gone, which teacher will you remember? Will you remember the one who taught because of a sense of duty, or the one who was interested in your work and tried to help you see its possibilities?

A good kind of teacher has good qualities that are worthy of remembrance, but the one who now tries to help students see their possibilities will remain longer as a living memory. He will remain because of the spirit he put into his work and his interest in the great majority of students.

As future teachers those who are leaving school will come into contact with boys and girls who are students just as are the younger people who will be confronted with the same problems as we face now. As future teachers, we must regard the interests of the great majority of students as our interests—regardless of their triviality—because a good teacher's influence in the shaping the destinies of the younger folk reflects his success.

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

THE STAFF

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Sports Editor
John Chapman
Society Editor
Alice Draper
Feature Editor
Hazel Taylor
Exchange Editor
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Assistant Business Manager
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Cecil Courtright
Assistant Circulation Manager
Walter Britton
Subscription Manager
Clarence Heiberi

Between the Lines
By B. M. G.

Back in the days
Of happiness
And simple happiness
When everything
Including even
Life itself
Was a smile.
Of immortality
The punishment
For being bad
Was truly good
For in the history
Of this school
There are records
Showing that when
A man gave vent
To the animal
Within himself.
And acted like
A camel
Or if he did
Wax amendable
In public, or
Did argue "on"
Concerning pro-
He needs must write
A letter to
The "sky pilots"
More commonly known
As "Powers that Be"
And confess to them
His iniquity
And must assume
A "four-dimensional"
Look in his eye
Then read his confession
Before chapel
Thus taking the place
Of hymn number
One-forty-eight
And in the day
When temperance
Is temperate
And word brevity
Make narrow planks
Let us all thank
What gods may be
That both ends have
Not met yet.

SCIBALOVE.

It's a shame that the teachers had to keep their middle names secret all these years. All our years, hundreds and forty seniors should have published their names long ago. If we had only known that these seniors had such fancy little words and heavy-sounding syllables tucked in their cognomens, how much more interesting they would have been. Wouldn't it have been fun to see Scott Arnold talking to Art Whiton, Ten. And, we can just bear Wales Willy crooning to Margaret Hanks. Then there were those darling little initials. Just what does the "G" in Kirchhoefer's name stand for? Maybe it's Gerald. That's a cute name, Clarence Gerald, Whomps, my dear. Then those two V's in Lois Malley's little. Figuring these out is worse than solving for X. But all the same they look artistic.

In spite of our tears for the departing seniors we are wondering who is the one who taught because of a sense of duty, or the one who taught who now tries to help students see their possibilities will remain longer as a living memory. He will remain because of the spirit he put into his work and his interest in the great majority of students.

As future teachers those who are leaving school will come into contact with boys and girls who are students just as are the younger people who will be confronted with the same problems as we face now. As future teachers, we must regard the interests of the great majority of students as our interests—regardless of their triviality—because a good teacher's influence in the shaping the destinies of the younger folk reflects his success.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

I wish I had a pair of white shoes.
Estelle O'Leary has a three-track mind, but one track is bigger than the rest.

If you want to keep your rep for our judicial system, don't read "Sinbad the Sailor".

And if you don't know how to curb and want to learn, read Munsch's "Everyday" mercy.

Dr. Cramer wants to know if the I. C. ever killed anybody out here.

The next worst thing to riding horseback is swinging on a grape vine, as far as sacs go.

A lot of people thought they were voting for an honest candidate the other day, and really they were voting for "Mansfield's Elevating Mercy.

Margaret Ann Curnime can tell you how it feels to have a mouth full of ly.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What is the Student's League?
If you've heard the rumor about a stable of riding horses that's home here.

Jeanette Spalik manages to be cheerful all the time.

I know how much fun it is to play bridge on the floor.

I ever heard of anyone's being run down for being too friendly.

Who are the girls who sit in the car in front of the book store?

Why it is that preschoolers' daughters always are the best cheaters at cards.

Delta Sig

Kathryn Cavell and Lois Malley attended the performance of "Mourn Becomes Electra." presented by the American theater in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Junior McClure of Cairo, the former Juneita Chanlton, visited at the Delta Sig house last Friday.

Delta Sig formal will be held on April 33 at the chapter house, at the present time the committee appointed to arrange details of the dance has revealed no definite plans as to decorations or orchestra.

River City Mary Eleanor Helm, Gertrude Clark, and Mrs. Elda Stein represented the convention of the State League of Women Voters held at Bloomington, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Olay Winkler, formerly Elma Spiller, visited at the chapter house last Wednesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Winkler, both graduates of S. I. T., are living in Cicero, at which place Mrs. Winkler has a teaching position.

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Vienna was a guest at the Delta Sig house last Friday evening. Miss Reynolds attended S. I. T. C. during 1928-29 and is now employed in the offices of C. I. P. S. at Vienna.

Here are noisy, and our lessons go unnoted (except the verse) the rhythm, the reasoning, and the repetition.

SCIBALOVE.
SOUTHERN FACES STRONGEST LITTLE 19 TEAM IN OLD NORMAL SQUAD

WINNERS IN CONFERENCE TO MEET SOUTHERN HERE

APRIL 16

The coming meet between Southern Teachers' College and Old Normal, to be staged Saturday, April 16, will bring one of the strongest track teams in the Little 19 Conference here to seek a victory at the expense of the Maroons. To say that the Normal team is picked as the favorite would be putting it mildly. Old Normal has retained her best men from last year, while the gaps in Southern's ranks are wide and frequent. Normal was almost wiped out on two occasions, while the forces of Lingle are as yet practically untied.

State Normal won the Little 10 indoor meet at Napierville, March 12, with a score of 445 points. Both the mile and the mile races were won by one man, the brilliant Hutton, who is one of Normal's most consistent scorers. The 100-yard dash was taken by Johnson, with Murphy another Normal man making a close second. Hubbel added to Normal's score by tying for second in the pole vault. Frick, another Normal distance man, won the 2-mile run, while the mile, 440, and 880-yard races were each won by one man. Normal placed third in the 8-11 mile relay.

Old Normal came away from the first annual Armour Institute meet with a score of third place. Twenty-one universities and colleges competed in this meet, which was won by Indiana University, Big Ten champs. The Union University team placed second, and the presence of Normal as a winning team among these schools has added greatly to her prestige.

In the armour meet, Normal received in Indiana in the two-mile relay and also in the 120-yard dash. Furthermore, Normal won the college 168 relay and the 140-yard relay. The relay, the meet of these events was won by Michigan. Murray, Murry and Johnson. Normal, two-mile team consisted of Frick, Walker, Bradley and Hutton. Murray took second in the 70-yard dash, and Frick picked up fifth in the mile. In view of the above, Armour and considering the talent coming that has not been mentioned, Saturday's meet is going to be a meeting of Southern Teachers. Some of the best individual talent to be seen here this year will appear in this dual meet.

WHO'S WHO IN TENNIS

The tennis tournament has not yet begun, but the following men have already started practice. These varsity teams will probably be selected from this group:

Clarence Stevenson (Capt. and manager), Urbana.
Lawrence Spring, West Frankfort.
George Sinks, West Frankfort.
Glen Thompson, Cypress.
Ivan Stone, West Frankfort.
Eugene Basinger, Brownsville.
Clarence Pierce, Christopher.
Stanley Myers, V. M. Vernon.
Walker Syfert, Jr., Carterville.
C. J. Haskel, West Frankfort.
Ronnie Coke, Carbondale.
Paul Brimm, Carbondale.
William Peterson, Carbondale.

TEACHERS WIN SEASON'S FIRST MEET AT CAPE

Track Season of “Little Nineteen” Gets Under Way

Monmouth, Ill. — Intercolligate competition in track among the colleges of the Little 19 conference is still keen this year. Results and records of the indoor meets points to a big field of unusually good competitors. The outdoor season is getting under way with all teams engaging in dual or some of the big meets. For the first time in 12 years the annual conference meet at Monmouth, April 20-21.

For the second year in succession and for the third time in five years, Monmouth College will be host to the Little 19 annual track meet, representing the 22 colleges of the conference. At Monmouth for handling the meet are unassailable in the entire state. The quarter-mile oval with a 200-foot straightaway and eight lanes, is in excellent condition. The gymnasium, opening onto the athletic field, is a modern structure complete with seating room for spectators.

Athletes will manage the meet, and T. B. McMichael, president of Monmouth College, will likely be honorary referee.

Illinois Normal, winner of the inaugural championship at North Central last year, is the early favorite with such fine performers as Johnson, Murray, Nick, Mita, Frick, Walker, Hutton, Kiser and Bremer. Lambert Houd of Bradley the outstanding individual of the last year's meet, is expected to point honors again.

North Central, Illinois College, Bradley, Elmhurst, and Wesleyan, all considered strong in the indoor meet and must be counted in the running for high honors. Carbondale has not had an opportunity to tempo the strength of her team, but Coach Lewis Omer has some fine material among the old timers and a few freshmen that set splendid marks in high school. Hackett is expected to be strong again this year.

Southern Illinois, E. Missouri, Saint Louis University and Saint Louis Grammar are strong as well as last year's good freshman squad.

Other Southern States

Davidson, Southern star and sophomore, hurled the wind in the 440 to beat the pack for a tame of 5:39.2. Holcomb Brown, premier freshman of Carbondale, won the high jump from veteran competition to take his place as a leading man. James Reid, of Harrisburg, took first place in both the mile and the mile run. Emil Wiggins, surprising St. Louis, took first in the two mile trot with a time of 11:13. John of Benton, and Bailor of Champaign, took first places in the pole vault and the shot put respectively.

Cape Win First Places

Cape was placed first in both the high and the low hurdles, and their speed shown. Tucker, took the dashes from Carbondale. He placed second in the 100 yards dash. Tucker won the relay with a time of 2:47, and shared Hubbard's discard throw of 22.4 feet.

In view of the fact that the Southern defeated this team last year by a score of 85-45 2-3, it is evident that Lingle's present aggregation is not quite up to par. With a tough Normal team in the offing, it behooves the Southerners to make a special effort to hit the old strait or Carbondale Teachers' fine record will not be preserved throughout the season.

Summary

(Note—Teams are listed in the order of their places, (S) denoting S. T. C. and (C) denoting S. E. M. T. C.)

100-yard dash—Tucker (T), Wright (S), and Neiman (C) .
220-yard dash—Tucker (C), Wright (S), and Neiman (C) .

Who's Who in Track

The Egyptian presents below the letter who are out for track this season. They represent the basis of this college's hopes for winning the fourth consecutive Teachers' College championship. The men are not listed in the order of their estimated ability. (The figures in parentheses represent the lefthanders.)

Carl Wright (T) senior, sprints, Carbondale.
Glenn Martin (T) senior, sprints, Carbondale.

James Reed (T) junior, mid-dist., Harrisburg.
Gerald Davidson (S) sprints, mid-dist., Eldorado.

George Stanley (T) senior, pole vault, Marion.
Richard Watts (S) senior, high jump, Carterville.
James Lausier (J) junior, javelin, Carbondale.
Paul J. Brown (C) sprints, javelin, Carbondale.

Albert Patton (T) junior, javelin, Carlyle.

Jake Smith (C) sprints, javelin, Carbondale.

Walter Schrady (J) junior, broad jump, Benton.

Emil Wiggins (C) sprints, discus,

APRIL 16

Illinois State Normal at Cape.
April 22, Cape Girardeau Teachers.
April 29, McKendree College at Lebanon.
May 6, Shorter College, Eastern Teachers, and McKendree College at Lebanon.
May 14, State Teachers meet at Monmouth.
May 20-21, Little 19 meet at Monmouth.
May 27, Shorter College at Carbondale.

Track scores of Teachers' College will probably be made about a half dozen of the states or together with several promising freshmen.
Mu T'ai Pledge Five New Members

Mu T'ai Pledge conducted its first ceremony to pledge new members last Thursday evening at the home of Donald Payne, president of the fraternity. Pledging included Egyptian and Oblisk staff members, were Alida Draper of Metropolis, Leona Hartley of West Frankfort, Jane Warren of Carbondale, Earl Hanton of Carbondale, and Ray Heitman of Steelville.

Mr. Payne addressed the group emphasizing the importance of Mu T'ai speaking to further journalism on the campus. He added that the club also provided a social medium for those who are interested in college publications.

The pledge term, a period of four weeks, will be climax by an initiation service and a banquet for which plans are not yet completed.

The five pledges will increase the number of Mu T'ai members to twenty-one. The constitution provides that all students taking in shall have completed one year of consistent work on either of the college campuses.

The second rush of the calendar year will begin the seventh week of the fall term.

Sororities have been adjudicated special preference in the contest. Any member of the faculty or student body who can comply with our simple rules and restrictions is welcome to enter the contest not only welcome, but urged, enticed, begged, implored, even requested, to do so.

The prizes are of interest to all contestants. The first prize consists of a season ticket entitling the holder to free bathing in Lake Rendey, any day between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the morning. The ticket remains in force between the months of January and February. A cast iron bathing suit, a pair of lead water wings, and a cement live saver will be donated to the winner. Also a bicycle.

The second prize consists of a free trip around the world. The only provision to this prize is that the winner deposit $100.00 with the paper to defray expenses of the trip. A concrete raft will be used for the voyage.

The third prize consists of two Mexican jumping hens. One of these chickens will be saddled, the other will be made into a hog and the winner will thus have two valuable poultry. Perhaps the winner will have a poultry racing account at a later date. Who knows? or cares?

The remaining 997 prize winners will each receive a free copy of the Egyptian upon receipt of ten cents from each individual.

The contest closes on the second Tuesday of the sixth week of November. We are expecting the student body and faculty to enter the contest en masse.

Kappa Phi Kappa New Campus Frat.

(Continued from Page One)

were first organized we had no thought of entering any teacher-training institution, as our purpose was to encourage and make more popular the work of the Departments of Education in Arts Colleges. One or two charters have been since granted to teachers colleges. The election of the Education Club of S. I. T. C. was questioned; until the boards of trustees and the national council saw the high standard of liberal arts work being offered at S. I. T. C. Out of the true, the Hon. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, but first-hand knowledge of the situation through his visit here a year ago.

The acquisition of the professional fraternity is also in line with the better standards and increasing prestige of S. I. T. C. as an institution for the training of teachers. It is probably the most important organization that has ever been brought to this school.

The membership of the new fraternity is composed of 20 of the thirty-seven members of the Education Club. The basis of the membership of the Education Club has been probable success as a teacher, as estimated by several members of the faculty and student club members.

The women at S. I. T. C. already belong to national educational sororities, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, but this is the first national educational organization for men on the campus.

FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS TO BE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP LETTERS

(Continued from Page One)

Miller, George F. 4.6
McAfee, John M. 4.6
Morris, Mary C. 4.5
Murray, Priscilla A. 4.5
Frisch, Elizabeth 4.5
Proctor, Phyllis J. 4.5
Rose, Ann Marie 4.5
Suggs, Margaret L. 4.5
Simpson, Virginia 4.5
Shank, Viola Ruth 4.5
Thompson, Ralph 4.5
Thorner, Eugene R. 4.5
Vieas, Core 4.5
Watson, Richard E. 4.5
Warren, Jane 4.5
West, Walter W. 4.5
Wilkes, Walter W. 4.5
Wintersteen, Marjory 4.5
West, Elizabeth Ann 4.5
Young, M. Marjorie 4.5
Zellers, Ruth 4.5

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND STATE MEET OF WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued from Page One)

W. W. Ramsey, Round Table; The Work of the College Leaguers; Miss Mildred Mein.

Institute
Thomas Metcalf Building, 9:00 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday.
You and Your Vote—Mrs. W. W. Ramsey.

The local League of Women Voters is a unit of the Young Women's Christian Association and was organized on this campus early last fall by Miss Emily Taft.

TEACHERS WIN SEASON'S FIRST MEET AT CAPE

(Continued from Page Five)

Sellers (C), and McAfee (S) 440 -- Davidson (S), Dalton (C), and Johnson (S).
Tomey (C) -- Watson (S), Davis (S), and Kinloch (C).
Low hurdles -- Manley (C), Hubbard (C), and Brown (S).
200 -- Red (S), Chandler (S), and Seaborg (C).
Disco -- Hubbard (C), Bauder (S), and Martin (E).
Fole yvett -- Johnson (S), Stanley (S), and Strott (C).
Shotput -- Bauder (S), Martin (S), and Barch (C).
High jump -- Reaves (S), Krueger, and Hubbard (C), Watson (S).
Broad jump -- Farnsworth (C), Neiwald (C), and Scharde (S).
Javelin -- Brown (S), Smith (S), and Neirmann (C).
Relay -- (C).

Socrates Decide not to Sponsor Dance

A trio from Marian consisting of Ralph Smothers, Paul Smothers, and George Stanley featured the program given by the Socrates last Tuesday night.

During the business meeting it was decided not to have a dance, since so many other organizations were planning social events. The society announced that its spring banquet will be held in the near future. Plans were made for a guest night to be staged April 27. A report on the spring entertainment committee was given by Clarence Arnold. The program given was:

Vocal solo; Bert Ebbe. Reading, Paul Harmon. Piano solo; Alberta Wright. Extemporaneous talks, Clarence Arnold. Boy choir.

Popular numbers, Ralph Smothers, George Stanley, Paul Smothers.

New Civil War

Any student of history who thinks the conflict between North and South was a savage affair, should have heard East and West on the way home in a taxi.

Call 474L