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Funeral Rites for Shryock in Auditorium Saturday

Traditional College Chapel Procedure Reproduced in Simple Services; Faculty and Orchestra Assume Usual Places on Platform

More than fifteen hundred persons passed before the casket containing the body of President H. W. Shryock as it lay in state in the foyer of Shryock Auditorium preceding the services held last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends, school men, students, and dignitaries paid their last respects to the fifth president of S. I. T. C. as the college orchestra softly played several selections before the funeral service. On the stage banked with flowers the faculty as honorary pallbearers sat in their accustomed arrangement as if for chapel exercises.

Following the casket, as it was carried down the aisle, came the immediate family and the following officials: Dr. Carl S. Adams, DeKalb; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Burzard, Charleston; Dr. R. W. Fairchild, Normal, all presidents of teachers colleges; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderland, Charleston; and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. T. Reynolds, East St. Louis, represented the board of normal schools. R. D. Marsh, Old Normal, and R. R. Gregg, Charleston, are business managers. Walter W. Williams, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois; Francis G. Burt, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, head of St. Louis University Economics Department; O. M. Karraker, member of Board of Trustees; Fred M. Herbert, county judge; Albert Carter, former state president of the American Legion, were other dignitaries who attended. State Superintendent John A. Wieland planned to attend, but illness prevented. However, he sent two representatives, Messrs. Engle and Hulett.

As the casket was settled in place, the orchestra played the last strains of the president's favorite Scotch melody. Professor George W. Smith, oldest member of the faculty, and for more than forty years a friend and confidant of President Shryock, arose to pay a brief tribute.

"For more than forty years I have known and worked with President Shryock, and never once was he too busy to chat with me," was the opening sentence. He went on to describe the president's real interest in life as teaching. "Teaching was the passion of his life. A sort of holy communion existed between this teacher and his pupil."

Mr. Smith then outlined Mr. Shryock's administrative teaching accomplishments, along with the virtues that made him loved by all. He closed his talk with a brief mention of his personal loss. Simply and effectively he said, "For he was my friend."

The Reverend Mr. C. N. Shurge of the First Presbyterian Church offered a beautiful and simple prayer, which was followed by reading of the funeral service. Closing his prayer book, he spoke naturally and quietly of President Shryock's beliefs and philosophy. "Life which has reached a splendid conclusion among us was dedicated to the belief that truth brings freedom," he began. "In truth he found his hope. To such an ideal cause he gave his life."

He reviewed the president's freedom of spirit and just administration of his office. "No right cause ever sired in vain for his favor; no just repentance ever sought in vain for his pardon. . . . Before the final tribune a man must come saying, 'Just as I am, without 'one plea, I come, I come.'"

David McIntosh indicated to the audience to rise and led them in singing the president's favorite hymn. The Reverend Mr. Sharpe gave the benediction. Slowly the audience filed out of the auditorium where they waited for the last sight of the casket covered with a blanket of rosebuds, a last tribute of a faithful faculty to their president.

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The Late President Henry W. Shryock



IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers College mourn the death of their faithful friend and leader President Henry W. Shryock. His presence on this campus had been so constant throughout the years that the college itself seems painfully empty without him.

During the last twenty-two years he served in the office of president faithfully, bending every effort, directing every thought to the welfare of the college. He has been responsible for the erection of three buildings on the campus. Besides these physical improvements, he has watched his college grow in strength and reputation. He has guided it to the position it now maintains as one of the foremost teachers colleges in the country.

These tangible results fade in importance when we think of the spiritual influence and mental stimulation accorded to all those who came under Mr. Shryock's tutelage. Students, faculty, and friends alike felt his keen intellectual curiosity. They respected his love for the best of the old and his acceptance of the best of the new.

President Shryock's passion in life was teaching. And as only those who feel this passion can, he inspired his students to seek pleasure in things which could not be taken from them. He felt it his duty to give to others that love for literature which made his own life complete. His appreciation of music grew out of his appreciation of the tone effect of words. He had an ear attuned to the beauty of phrases as practiced by his favorite

master, Alfred, Lord Tennyson. Students of this college will never forget his reading to them on occasions that called for expression and power. A thrilling and anticipated sound was the president's voice trembling with emotion and a conscious realization of the moving force of what he was uttering, as it swept in a tide of feeling to a climax that often brought his audience to its feet. Probably President Shryock never held an audience more enthralled than on that day last fall when he spoke to the students assembled in chapel of the death of Dr. Lord, president of the Teachers College at Charleston. He had loved life and he had never grown old. He had kept his zeal for living in his seventies as he had felt in his twenties. The president might have been reading his own heart when he repeated Danfaros's poem:

And there it ended quietly—
The road I followed long,
Only the stars above the bush
And touch of breeze in song:
It's toe and heel, and toe and heel.

Let others take the tune,
For there the road ends quietly—
Aye, lad, it ends too soon!

Never you mind their beckoning,
Those ghosts against the sky
Nor turn your ear to fluted songs
That ride the young winds by:
It's Mop a bit and rest a bit
The young will take the tune,
For here old age comes quietly—
Aye, lad, it comes too soon.

Influence of Late President Revealed in College History

"When we projected the auditorium, we had a faculty numbering thirty-six, many of the members with inadequate preparation; today we have a faculty numbering 114, sixteen of whom have attained the doctorate and fifty-four others have passed the goal of the master's." Had President Shryock written those words for the 1935 rather than for the 1933 Obelisk, he would have been able to make an even more favorable report. Today eighteen members of the college faculty

President H. W. Shryock Dies Suddenly Thursday Morning

Seventy-Four Year Old Executive Succumbs to Heart Attack In Office of Building Bearing His Name; Death Comes As Students Assemble in Chapel

President Henry, William Shryock, head of the Southern Illinois Teachers College for the past twenty-two years, died suddenly in his office in Shryock Auditorium last Thursday morning. Death came at 9:40, the result of coronary thrombosis, or obstructed heart arteries. He was 74 years of age.

LATE PRESIDENT PAID TRIBUTES BY ASSOCIATES

Perhaps the greatest tribute paid to President Shryock is the feeling of friendship and admiration held by everyone who worked with him, knew him, or came in contact with him in any way. The comments of some of those who were most closely associated with him are reproduced below.

Dean G. D. Wham, acting head of the college. President Shryock achieved superlative distinction as a teacher of English Language and Literature. He had rare power to stir, inform, and inspire. Even the least gifted in his classes came to feel a craving for effective expression, and likewise to see and feel something beautiful and wondrous in English Literature. Those of his students who entered English classes in other colleges and universities by contrast came to appreciate the artistry of Mr. Shryock's teaching—its clearness, its definiteness, its charm, and its contribution to personal culture.

President Shryock likewise achieved superlative distinction in the field of administration. In his unerring sense of values, his untiring struggle to attain standards and goals, his unsurpassed resourcefulness in handling problems, and his devotion, he showed himself possessed of administrative genius of the highest order. The proof is to be found in the transformation of a Normal School into a Teachers College of the first rank. This transformation, accomplished in the face of difficulties such as few presidents have had to overcome, was a demonstration of superb administrative skill, motivated by heroic devotion to the educational interests of Illinois.

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President's Chair Vacant as Regular Chapel is Resumed

Mute testimony to the great void left by President Shryock's death, the executive chair on the auditorium stage remained unoccupied in the opening chapel exercises of the week Monday morning.

During the assembly period the attitude of the student body reflected the sense of emptiness, of irreplaceable loss suffered by S. I. T. C. The tone of the chapel program was reserved; the student body was hushed.

After Dean George D. Wham, seated in his accustomed place among other faculty members, signaled the orchestra to begin, the regular order of assembly procedure was carried out. Edward V. Miles, Jr., led in the devotional reading and in the Lord's Prayer. Dean Wham then spoke, quietly expressing the feeling of the college concerning its bereavement. He mentioned the funeral exercises Saturday morning at the chapel hour, saying they were "characterized by simplicity, sincerity, and exquisite tenderness."

Dean Wham made a few expressive remarks concerning the ideals set by Mr. Shryock—ideals which S. I. T. C. pledges itself to fulfill. In speaking of Mr. Shryock's personal relations with students and faculty, Dean Wham said, "President Shryock was a great teacher—he was too wise to go about among the classrooms dictating the procedure, but he craved comradeship among his teachers. Those who teach, those who study, will follow his ideals. "The suffering we go through is partly compensated in the emotionalizing of certain ideas. We have that compensation in that in all we do we shall follow his principles," Dean Wham concluded. The orchestra played a final selection and the students were dismissed. The familiar bell signal was not used.

CROSSING THE BAR SHRYOCK'S FAVORITE POEM

"Crossing the Bar" by Alfred, Lord Tennyson was President Shryock's favorite poem. Just two weeks ago in chapel, in his last brief address to the students, he referred to this as one of the few hymns written by great literary men. On several previous occasions he had quoted it to the student body. Remembering this, the Egyptian offers it again to the readers:

CROSSING THE BAR
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For though from out our bourne
Of Time and Place
The flood may bear me down,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Prominent Men Extend Sympathy Through Telegrams

These telegrams of condolence were received in Carbondale after the death of President Shryock:

Springfield, Illinois, April 12, 1935
J. D. Dill
Carbondale, Illinois
This is to acknowledge your telegram containing sad news of President Shryock's death. The State loses a splendid public servant and a devoted member of the Normal School at Carbondale. I sincerely mourn his death. Will you kindly convey my condolences to the family? I would attend the funeral but I have an appointment with the governors of four states.

HENRY HORNER,
Governor.

Benton, Illinois, April 13, 1935.
Southern Illinois Teachers College
Care George D. Wham, Carbondale, Illinois.
In the death of President Henry W. Shryock Southern Illinois Teachers College has lost an able and devoted executive, the cause of education a constructive leader, and the state a worthy citizen. The University of Illinois joins you in mourning his death, but we rejoice in his noble achievement as an educator and in his splendid record as your president.

WALTER WILLIAMS,
President Board of Trustees,
University of Illinois.

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INFLUENCE OF LATE PRESIDENT REVEALED IN COLLEGE HISTORY

FUNERAL RITES FOR SHRYOCK IN AUDITORIUM SATURDAY

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TRIBUTE TO OUR PRESIDENT

Death, when it came, found President Shryock at his office desk. He would have wanted death to find him there. Every day for nearly twenty-two years he had come out to this campus, just as he came out last Thursday morning, to carry on his duties as head of the college so which He had contributed the greater part of his life's strength.

Even at the moment of his death, the Auditorium was filled with students assembled for the chapel services which had been dear to him. His college had been functioning with all the efficiency which his executive force had established, until the sight of the ambulance drawn up at the Auditorium steps sent a tremor of apprehension through the students. A second shock came to them in the chair when Mr. Furr delivered the message that the president was dead.

There was a significance in the quiet, orderly procedure of the students past that office door on their way out of Shryock Auditorium. Something in the traditional, firm judgment of the man within the man within the office, influenced them even at the period of the crisis. The knowledge that he had died in the chair in which so many students and faculty members throughout the years had seen him when they had gone in for conferences, emphasized their respect for the president whose work was his very life.

It was the incessant contribution of his personal vigor which brought about the tremendous progress of S. I. T. C. under his leadership. Setting forth to all who came to school here those ideals of scholarship, character development, and clear outlook which he himself embodied, he was responsible for the steadily rising standards of intellectual culture on this campus. He advocated education not in the narrow sense, with its impotent concentration of well-rounded training. He encouraged participation in extra-curricular activities as a valuable corollary to formal studies in preparation for teaching.

In addition to establishing these aims of individual attainment in the minds of the students, President Shryock worked constantly for the recognition of S. I. T. C. as an institution of the highest possible merit. Since 1913 the college has advanced educationally from a two-year Normal school to a four-year Teachers College, accredited as such without deficiency by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. S. I. T. C. has further been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree-granting institution. Recently this school was listed as the eighth largest Teachers College in the United States. These advances could have been possible only under the supervision of a man of powerful executive ability.

Pushing the goal of this school's educational attainments to the highest throughout the years, President Shryock participated in these activities with important commitments in building facilities. When Shryock Auditorium was being erected, there were several skeptics ready to volunteer the declaration that they would never fill an auditorium the seating capacity of which was 1700, but the president continued that building program with serene confidence in his own foresight. Today there are very few empty seats when the student body of this college assembles for chapel. The phenomenal growth in enrollment has justified these early building plans far beyond any ground for reasonable dispute.

With the same progressive spirit still dominating the school, the Chemistry building and the new gymnasium were added to the campus. During the last weeks of his administration, President Shryock was putting the whole of his influence behind two new building projects for the college: a stadium and a recreation structure.

These extensive physical improvements of S. I. T. C. are but the tangible symbols of the real greatness of the man who brought them about. Their importance is absolute, indicating positively the president Shryock's administrative ability. Casual visitors on this campus will see these buildings and realize that only a vigorous executive could have engineered such a growth. They may feel, too, that which is imperceptible to visual observation—the silent reverence of our college students for that grand old man whose personality has made itself an integral part of S. I. T. C.

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the graduation year for thirty-nine students from all departments of S. I. T. N. U. combined; last spring the college graduated a total of 290 students, 140 from the four-year and 150 from the two-year course. Whereas the total number of graduates from all courses during the first thirty-nine years of the school was only 682, the number of graduates from 1913-14, graduates only from 1913-14, exceeded that of the first thirty-nine years. This anticipated increase in enrollment a building program was planned and carried out, raising the total cost of all buildings on the campus from \$350,000 in the year 1912-13 to \$1,040,000 at present.

The history of this almost phenomenal growth parallels the life history of the man who, vitally connected with the school since the fall of 1894, was its first president to die in service.

Early Life at Olney

Henry W. Shryock was born on March 25, 1861 in a farm house a few miles east of West Liberty, Illinois. The farm-house stood in Richland county, while the barn, only a few paces distant, was a Jasper county edifice. William Shryock was a farmer, stock breeder and merchant who, with his wife, Elizabeth Ann, was regarded as one of the most respected citizens of the district. Young Shryock attended the country schools near his home preparatory to his graduation in a classical course from Olney high school. As a senior high school student he found encouragement and inspiration in the companionship of a freshman, Jessie Burnett, of Olney, whom he married in 1886, when he was twenty-five years of age. Following graduation Henry Shryock took advantage of a one year projection into college work which was being offered temporarily in addition to the four years' secondary work. Later he matriculated at the Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, and in 1887 received his university degree on him the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. For eleven years previous to the fall of 1894 he taught in the public schools of Olney, serving during the latter part of this period as principal of the Olney high school under O. J. Baileu, superintendent of schools.

It is in this capacity that Shryock taught many subjects, including English, Latin, geometry, physics, and history, and was himself a student of chemistry. Mrs. E. W. Reef, president of the Carbondale Women's Club, who was a student under Mr. Shryock, relates this incident illustrative of the respect in which he was held by all who knew him. At one time during his principalship of the Olney high school, copying among students was a chronic problem. Finally Mr. Shryock undertook to stop the habit by talking to separate classes. So successful was his method that on subsequent examinations when Mr. Shryock held the room in which Mrs. Reef's class was writing only one person at any time even attempted to copy. Mr. Shryock, Mr. Bainum, and Henry Allen, teacher in the school, were excellent friends and were accustomed to spending summer months traveling in a carriage drawn by Mr. Shryock's horse. They visited Southern Illinois and Kentucky and returned home each time with exciting tales of roughing it.

In those days when country teachers' institutes lasted throughout August, the young principal of Olney high school was much in demand as a speaker.

Shryock Met Lentz at Creal Springs

Professor E. G. Lentz, member of the college faculty, remembers, as a lad of fourteen, meeting Henry W. Shryock for the first time, when the latter visited Creal Springs as a speaker at a high school affair. "He had a boyish appearance and was in the prime of his power as a speaker," Mr. Lentz remarks. "His subject that evening was 'The Idealist' and, although I was a mere youth, his address fired in me the desire for liberal education. My acquaintance with him grew through the years. I believe he created more real teachers through personal contact than any other person I know."

It is attested by the older residents of Olney that his mental

proves is still a subject of comment in that vicinity and that the number of students from outlying districts that he attracted to Carbondale after his removal there in 1894 was considerable.

He Transferred to Carbondale

In 1894 It was in the fall of 1894 that the Olney high school principal was elected to the chair of Literature and Eloquence at S. I. N. U. as a successor to S. E. English. Three years later the offices of Vice-President and Registrar were conferred upon him, although he continued his teaching of literature. Students who took classes from him during this period have remarked that he regarded literature as provocative of beauty and that his zeal for it was always ideal of the artist. A reference to Henry W. Shryock in the 1899 "Alumni Souvenir" of S. I. N. U. says: "Mr. Shryock is one of the most popular teachers of the Normal, and is known throughout the southern portion of the state as a lecturer of ability. During the time he served as Registrar and Editor of literature and rhetoric, it was the custom for the two literary societies to present each year one Shakespearean and one modern play. Mr. Shryock was directing "Midsummer Night's Dream." At the crucial hour the property man failed him and he had to go out on the campus to cut an actor's shrobs. It happened that, unknown to him, there was a board meeting in the old Zetetic hall that afternoon. He dashed in with an armful of wet branches, then embarrassed, yelled out again. One member yelled out, "What's going on here?" He explained. Then the same man said, "Raise that man's salary. He deserves it." Indication of his growing popularity among educators is evidenced by his being chosen president of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' Association in 1904 and president of the Illinois State State Teachers Association in 1911. In his election as president of the Normal, Professor Shryock had made two trips abroad, in 1902 and 1909. He was to make one other in 1914.

Chaperoned a Group to Los Angeles

In the summer of 1910 the National Educational Association met in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Shryock headed a group from Southern Illinois, which included Miss Mary Crawford, George Wham, and Dr. E. W. Reef. The group had been urged to be as economical as possible. Consequently Mrs. Reef carried with her a suitcase filled with canned goods. Mr. Shryock and Mr. Wham shared the burden of carrying this bag. Finally in California the situation became so trying that, with Mrs. Reef's consent, Mr. Shryock disposed of the contents of the bag.

Many Stories About His Fears and Dilemmas

Many of the stories best remembered by old friends of President Shryock concern certain fears and dilemmas which, to him, amounted almost to obsessions. He loved conversation and it was a rare experience to go in his office and light the spark from that point he would carry on alone. No attempt was necessary to induce him which Mrs. E. W. Smith, formerly Miss Mae Trevillion of the college faculty, remembers well centers around his greatest fear—fire. It seems that he was always worrying about the elements and their danger to students. He was always greatly perturbed during storms. On this occasion Mrs. Smith was directing "Seven Keys to Baldpate." She had taken great pains to get up a fireplace which would have some resemblance to the real article. By a stroke of genius, someone finally placed a revolving cylinder by a screen in such a way that an extremely realistic effect was achieved. Mrs. Smith's full resemblance that Mrs. Smith, full of pride, called the president to come view the miracle. Mr. Shryock immediately thought they had built a fire. He shouted that they were violating the fire laws and demanded that something be done at once. Only after several minutes had he expressed his regret at the nature of the fire. Of course he was amused at his own laxity of perception, but he still refused to allow the fire-place to be used for fear of panic in the

audience. Mrs. Smith could not control her disappointment. Finally he saw that it was a shame to prevent the use of such a wonder. He gave his permission only after he was assured that a notation at the bottom of the program would inform the audience that the artificial fire was provided through the courtesy of such and such a company.

His Sense of Humor Always Present

Mr. Shryock could see the humor in almost any situation. After considerable agitation, an actor, who had been studied in the Auditorium was replaced with a new one of a glibish hue. The replacement wasn't immediate since the curtain had to be made. A difficulty developed. The curtain was too heavy to be taken over to the sewing room. Miss Woody rose to the occasion, brought a machine to the curtain and hemmed it by moving the machine along the stage. Mr. Shryock laughed about "sewing the dress on the person."

Among his antipathies were numbered snakes, picture shows, and long-winded speakers. At one time he told several persons that he hoped sometime to be able to invent a collapsible platform which would automatically remove an objectionable speaker who didn't have sense enough to remove himself at the right time.

He was adept at speech-making himself. Colonel T. B. F. Smith commented upon his ability to outline speeches on an instant. He would gladly help students on programs to pull out the best in a speech and to eliminate unnecessary details.

One thing marked his character—he was exceedingly charitable and patient with students who were actually trying—but the deceivers could well beware! Sickness was always an excusable absence from school. President Shryock commented upon his ability to attend a second chance. Elizabeth-town students could go hope only by river. The President would excuse those students on Tuesday before Thanksgiving so they could get home in time.

His Influence in Building the College

Since President Shryock took the presidential chair in 1913 the growth of the college has been practically synonymous with his ideals, his plans and his leadership. His major influence has worked in two directions, making the college a better one for an increasing number of students and at the same time aiming recognition of the college as such. Due largely to his influence, S. I. T. C. has been able to gain recognition as a four-year accredited college from the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the North Central Association, and has climbed from "C" class to "B" recognition from the University of Illinois.

During the twenty-two years he served as president of the institution, Mr. Shryock has been responsible for the erection of three major buildings on the campus in addition to the power plant and a part of the state farm. These are the Shryock Auditorium, dedicated in 1918 and named in 1920; the new Chemistry building; and the gymnasium. Anthony Hall has also been completed and dedicated. (1914) during his presidency.

Writing two years ago, President Shryock reflected: "Twenty years ago, I sat as president for the first time, with the Board of Trustees, in charge of this institution. In response to an inquiry as to plans to be pursued by the new administration, I described at some length an Auditorium that I wished to have built. The architectural paper was sent to me by at least one member of the Board suggested that I was visionary. . . . When we projected our great Auditorium, I held a faltering sort of hope that some day it might be filled with college men and women, but I did not expect to live long enough to see the thing done. In 1929-30, I had seen the vision transferred to a reality. . . . The Auditorium, in my mind, symbolizes our aspirations and achievements."

During his eventful career as an educator, President Shryock made more than 1000 addresses in more than twelve western states. His literary achievements include an annotated edition of Tenneyson's "The Princess," a translation of Moliere's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself," an eighth grade "Reading Literature," and a book, now in the hands of publishers, dealing with communities in Southern Illinois.

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An honorary group composed of President Shryock's oldest friends came forth from the auditorium with bowed heads. They were E. K. Porter, E. E. Mitchell, F. W. Hewitt, Roland Bridges, Dr. M. Eberhart, and J. D. Dill. As the waiting crowd heard the orchestra faintly playing, "Oh you'll take the high road, and I'll take the low road," the pall bearers appeared at the central door. They descended the steps bearing the casket while the music swung into the sonorous chords of "Auld Lang Syne." The casket was placed in the hearse and the door closed.

The president's son, Burnett, his niece, and his brother and sister-in-law came down the steps, stepped into the waiting car, and followed the hearse to Oakland Cemetery, where interment took place.

The pallbearers were Russell Emery, James Gray, Arlie Wolfenbarger, Louis Berton, William Morawski, Laverne Tripp, Morris Hirschbach, and Mike Lemich. They were selected to represent the two upper classes, the three major athletic teams, the two fraternities, and the publications.

Employees from the business and president's office were ushers. They were Georgia Cozils, Virginia Draper, Winifred Nooner, Frances Locke, Anna Kathryn Furr, Cornelia Beach, and Alice Patterson.

Flower girls were Elvora Baumgartner, Barbara Jane Scott, Margaret Ann Cummings, Katherine Seibert, Berdena Famer, Mary Lawrence, Deborah Bowman, Mildred Fore, Mary Ellen Woods, Elsie Fanner, Jane Federer, Dorothy Harris, Ruth Spiers, and Berdena Christner. Karl Bauman acted in the arrangement of the flowers.

Many Floral Tributes and Expressions of Regret

Flowers, tributes, and expressions of sympathy poured into President Shryock home from the moment the public was apprised of his death. Former students, and faculty members, prominent school officials, and friends acknowledged the death of the most important educator in Southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bainum, former head of the music department here, and now band director at the University of Kentucky; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, former vice-president of S. I. T. C. and now president of Valley City, N. D., State Teachers College; and Mrs. Albert Montague, formerly Miss Jennie Mitchell, were among those represented.

G. G. Blair, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. H. Wilson, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois; John A. Widland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; President Willard of the University of Illinois; Kent E. Keller, Congressman from this district; Governor Henry Hornor; Charles R. Sattgast, president of Shoups City College, extended their sympathy by wire and flowers.

All the presidents of the other teachers colleges in the state, all past and present board members, the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association, and the faculty of the Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, sent flowers. The public school teachers of Massac County, Marion, and Centralia, were among the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Stryessant Peabody, Miss Frieda Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Page Cady, Walter Frazier, Katherine Daniels, Mrs. Harriet McLaughlin, L. T. Jaques, and W. C. Atwell, all prominent members of Chicago society, sent flowers.

One rose from Dr. Springer was sent in gratitude for the kindness accorded to the colored students of the college. An educator, President Shryock made more than 1000 addresses in more than twelve western states. His literary achievements include an annotated edition of Tenneyson's "The Princess," a translation of Moliere's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself," an eighth grade "Reading Literature," and a book, now in the hands of publishers, dealing with communities in Southern Illinois.

Ramblers Tangle With Monkey Team In League Feature

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE Wednesday, April 17—No games, track meet. Thursday, April 18—Old Field, Medders vs. Y. M. C. A. New Field, Monkeys vs. Ramblers.

The carding in this week's College Baseball League brings together only those teams which have not yet opened their schedule or those which have played but one game. Weather conditions have broken the opening round up to a great extent, but this week's play should see the last of the hardest team swinging into action. Next week it is hoped to play a complete eight-game schedule.

Tomorrow the feature game brings together two strong lines in the Monkeys and the Ramblers. They clash on the new diamond at 4:15. Last week the Monkeys won their first encounter of the season, defeating the Y. M. C. A. team, 3-0. The Ramblers dropped an extraordinary contest to the Faculty, 8-5. Both teams present a well balanced lineup with capable pitching, and are reckoned as title threats.

Pitching choices tomorrow will likely be Harold Arbeiter for the Monkeys and Ross Fligor for the Ramblers. Russell Shaver will catch for the Monkeys, while the receiving duties for the Ramblers will probably be handled by Walt Knecht. Leading the Rambler attack is Jesse Warren, who connected for two hits out of four trips against the Faculty. The Monkeys' offense features the hitting of Dunn and Young, infielders, each of whom banged the ball in their opening game.

LEADING HITTERS IN THE COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns: (Monday Morning), Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, I, P, and various statistics for players like Cramer, Fruetz, Berton, etc.

Latin-American Club Meets Tomorrow Night

Latin-American club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30. John Stansfield will lead the discussion. Further plans as to the future policy of the club will also be discussed.

At the last meeting the club was completely reorganized. Originally the club was merely an informal discussion group. There were no officers except a chairman whose duty was to preside at meetings. Discussions centered around Latin-American affairs. This year the membership has been so interested in social, economic, and political questions have taken such an increasingly important place in the discussions that reorganization became necessary. The club decided that as there are definite responsibilities there should be definite officers to attend to them. Accordingly, Victor Randolph was elected president. He is to preside and make definite arrangements in time and place of meetings. Evelyn Miller was chosen vice-president. The vice-president automatically becomes program chairman and chooses her own committee. Virginia Spiller was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Several new members were voted in at the last meeting. They were: Gordon Browning, Gordon Dodds, Marvin Balhurst, Wendell Mathis, Merel Medhurst, Norrid Montgomery, Gordon Ramsey.

TEN BOXING, WRESTLING WINNERS RECEIVE MEDALS

Championship medals are being awarded to ten winners of the Seventh Annual S. I. T. C. Boxing and Wrestling Tournament. Medals are being given to all winners of championship bouts and to Arlie Wolfbarger, unchallenged 150 pounder who fought an exhibition match with the seniors and winners are identical, except for the small panel illustrative of each sport. The medals bear the year, the weight, and the school on the reverse side.

Those to be given awards are Russell Shaver, Tebeus; Bob Moore, Cahay; James Dwe, Galat; George Holliday, Elvike; Laverie Best, M. Eric; Norman Massie, M. Eric; A. C. Dawson, Taylorville; Horrell Hayes, West Frankfort; and Lowell Reid, Galatia.

Fraternity Teams Lead in Baseball League Standings

Last week's games in the intramural league resulted in victories for two of the trio of league leaders, but saw the defeat of the Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi teams, while the Hunks Dories were bowled over. The Faculty also entered the undefeated list by defeating the Ramblers, while the Monkeys scored their first win over the Y. M. C. A.

The Kappa Deltas had a hard struggle before scoring the Hunks Dories, 7-1. Edwards allowed only two hits and struck out twelve batters, but loose infield play by his mates cost him the game. Berton banged out a triple and single to account for all of the winners' hits. He also drove in two of the runs and scored three himself. Self's walk-off triple by Brimm and Smith, and a fly infield out scored the only Hunks Dory run in the fourth inning. The winners scored in the first and fourth, with Berton's triple bringing in the runs in the fourth. Crane scored the first run in the first on Berton's single.

Chi Delta Chi, defeated the I Tappa Kegs, 8-6, to preserve their undefeated record. The game was close throughout with the score being tied, 6-6, at the end of the third inning. The Chi Dets scored four runs in the second frame as a result of three singles, a walk, and a home run by Bill Moskewski, and two losses caused two counters in the same inning on Harrelson's homer. Geiger, Keg pitcher, allowed only five hits, but kept himself in trouble by walking six men and hitting two. Harrelson was the only player to get more than one hit, connecting with a single as well as his long.

The only extra inning game of the week saw the Faculty nose out the Ramblers, 8-5, in seven innings. The score was tied, 5-5, at the end of the sixth inning, but a four-hit barrage brought in three runs in the seventh to win the contest. Ralph Davidson, with one triple and two singles, and Dr. Cramer, with three singles, paced the Faculty's ten hit attack. Jesse Warren had two singles to lead the Ramblers. The Faculty crashed out four runs in the second inning as a result of two bases on balls and three singles. The Ramblers scored three of their runs in the first inning as a result of two errors, one single, and a triple.

The Monkeys unleashed the most powerful attack of the season thus far as they slugged out nine runs and nine hits to defeat the Y. M. C. A., 9-0. The Monkeys were clearly superior and after scoring four runs in the first inning, coasted to victory. The Faculty had two hit pitching of Harold Arbeiter. Tommy Dunn tripled twice to lead the hitters, although Dallas Young singled and doubled for two hits. Arbeiter aided in winning his own game by connecting for the circuit in the third inning with Morgan on base. Arbeiter also struck out eleven men, while Dr. Cramer pitched for the Y. M. C. A. struck out nine. Trovillion gave free transportation to five men and six infield errors behind him, cost him the game.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Chemical and Manual Arts building. All members are urged to be present.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember, one day last fall, when the auditorium rafters were shaken by the roar of 'Yes, Uncle Henry?' And do you recall how the subject smiled happily and wished the football team lots of success? Then remember, on the next day, the surging last quarter victory drive of the Maroons in the Homecoming game against Charleston? What thrilling moments those were. And do you remember one proud fan, who leaping from his special seat on the 50-yard line, threw his hat into the air and shouted for joy as Mike Lenich plunged over the goal line for the winning score? That fan was President Shryock. The 'Uncle Henry' was President Shryock. The sports department of the Egyptian wishes to pay tribute to that man, to that enthusiast, and to his memory.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like K. D. A., Chi Delta Chi, Faculty, Monkeys, Hunks Dories, Purple Raiders, Y. M. C. A., Ramblers, I Tappa Keg, Elberton Tigers, University H. S., Fly Swatters, Wet City.

Gym Team in Two Exhibitions Today

Gym team exhibitions will be given at Harrisburg and Eldorado High Schools this morning and afternoon respectively. Tiger leaping, pyramid forming, and tumbling will be demonstrated. The performance will be of special interest to Harrisburg physical education students. Eldorado graduates of Harrisburg High School, Vernon High and Malvin Walden, will be among the performers. Another Harrisburg graduate, Wendell Ott, will act as pianist. Other members of the team making the trip are Harold Black, Joe Brown, Allen Nimmes, Charles Myers, Frank Green, Elmer Eshy, secretary, Karl Federer, Raymond Johnson, Wilbur Bagland, Robert McCall, Howard Willis, Maurice Willis, Don Evans, James Guinney, Robert Jacobs, Virgil Wheatley, and Clyde Madock.

An exhibition at Camp Glenn, of Ava, scheduled for April 11, has been indefinitely postponed. Two other high school exhibitions, at DeQuoin and Crab Orchard will probably be scheduled in the near future, with an exhibition in chapel also probable.

Morawski Named As President of Chi Delta Chi

Of the eight offices filled by Chi Delta Chi fraternity at its annual election Monday night, three went to students from Christopher and three to students from Carbondale.

William Morawski of Christopher succeeds Robert Turner of Carverville as president. Other officers are house manager, James Guinney, West Frankfort; vice-president, Harold Green, Elberton; secretary, Karl Federer, Carbondale; treasurer, Max Heintzman, Christopher; chancellor, John Eaton, Carbondale; sentinels, James Gray, Zeigler and Lowell Hill, Carbondale.

S.I.T.C. Graduates To Appear Before Chemical Society

Reta Winchester, an S. I. T. C. graduate of 1931, and Richard Arnold, 1934, are co-authors of papers which they will read to the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City, April 22-26. The meeting, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, is expected to attract more than 3000 chemists from all parts of the country. This is the first time that an S. I. T. C. graduate has ever appeared before a national chemical gathering.

Mr. Winchester, at present an assistant in the chemistry department at St. Louis University, will present a paper on 'The Electrolytic Determination of Zinc from a Citrate Solution'. He worked on the paper with the St. Louis University director of chemical research. The subject is closely akin to that of the thesis Mr. Winchester is writing for his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Arnold, who holds a fellowship at the University of Illinois, will present a paper on organic chemistry. This is the field in which he has done work on his master's thesis.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN TEAM TO MEET LOCAL PICK-UPS

A touring Illinois Wesleyan basketball team will meet a local pick-up team at Woods Field Monday, April 22. The game will start at 4:15, weather permitting. The Titan nine, a regular sports representative of the college, will be returning from a southern trip, and desires the game to break a long jump. Communications regarding a game were received at the college athletic office, but since there is no S. I. T. C. varsity, several of the college athletes formed a nine and accepted the date. It will not be a varsity contest. The local team will include intramural league and town team stars.

The Wesleyan aggregation has played several games this spring, recently dropping a double header to the University of Illinois.

Southern Tennis Squad Plays Cape Girardeau Today

The first intercollegiate tennis match of the year will be played today at Cape Girardeau. This afternoon a return match to be scheduled at S. I. T. C. in the near future. Six S. I. T. C. men, Favreau, Spear, Syfter, Lucas, Fulkeron, and Heinzenman will make the trip to compete in six singles and three doubles engagements, with all local men playing in both brackets.

The Cape Girardeau aggregation, having lost the services of Don Drichard, has permitted a member of the team, in depending upon freshmen players to compose a court squad.

Coach C. D. Tenney has arranged a series of matches between eight S. I. T. C. tennis men for the purpose of ranking them; favorable weather, has permitted only four of these matches to be played, with the following result as to ranking: England, Favreau, Spear, Lucas, Fulkeron, Heinzenman, and Wyatt. This a rangement will be subject to change as the matches progress through the season.

There are yet two men to be moved up from the group of eighteen listed last week to act in the position of alternates. This will make a total of ten men on the regular squad. Of these eight players, Harry Holiday has forfeited, and Dudenbostel has been eliminated by Brimm.

The Cape match will be very instrumental in aiding Coach Tenney to choose his doubles teams, as well as to confirm the ranking of the entire team.

Kappa Delta Alpha Elects Bob Moore 1935-36 President

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity in its weekly meeting Monday night, elected Robert Moore, junior, from Cache, as president for the coming year. Moore, who resides at the house, has never held a fraternity office before. He succeeds Don Clafin of Anna.

Carlton Rasche of Carbondale was elected vice-president, and the officers named were as follows: secretary, Vernon Reichman, Irvington; Corresponding secretary, Vernon Crane, Brookfield, Mo.; Treasurer, Charles Mathews, Marissa; Student Council Representatives, Joe Stormont Salem, and Harold Budde, Bunker Hill.

The annual K. D. A. spring dance will be held Friday night in the girls gymnasium, with Oral Harris band furnishing the music.

S.I.T.C. Given Full and Unqualified Rating by N. C. A.

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, delegate of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College to the annual meeting of the Illinois Central Association held in Chicago last week returned Thursday with the report that this college has full and unqualified rating without question on any point. Last year the association suggested improvement in faculty scholastic ratings, and Dr. Merwin was able to report that this college faculty has met that suggestion with advanced work done on other degrees.

First Home Dual Meet Brings W. U. Against Maroons

This afternoon will mark the inauguration of the new S. I. T. C. athletic field as the Washington University track and field squad meets the Southern Illinois team in the Maroon's first dual meet at home this season.

Last year the Maroon cindermen won from the Bears by the overwhelming score of 82-49, but this year the Washington team has a squad that is far superior in any previous Washington track outfit. In the St. Louis Relays Washington won the Ozark division, nosing out Cape Girardeau, which defeated Southern last week, by a single point.

The Bears are paced this year by Ed Waite, who won the high point honors at the Relays by capturing the 50 yard dash, and 50 low hurdles. In the high hurdles, Crisp, Southern timber-topper, will have a busy afternoon opposing Conrad and Earhardt, Bear hurlers. Earhardt holds the Missouri high school record in the low hurdles at 24.6. Besides Waite in the sprints the Bears have Bob McClure, who, during his high school days, ran Jimmy Owen, holder of national high school record, to close finishes each time they met. Kelly who last year won the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches is still available and will compete today. Gilmore, a 440 man, who pushed Laverne Trip to a new college record last spring, is still with the Bears and will be entered in this event.

Go to Lebanon Saturday Saturday the Maroons are entered in a quadrangular meet to be held at Lebanon against Illinois College, Shurtlett, and McKendree.

Going on advance notice this meet should end up in a struggle between Southern and Illinois College. The Jacksonville thirlinals have Ferenach, Littleton, and Indoor shotput champion, and a Jimmy Winn, basketball star, and a Bruce jumps around 22 feet depend upon, plus other candidates that will be hard to keep out of the running.

McKendree, losing most of last year's stars is not considered a very strong contender, as is Shurtlett, which has not had a track team in two seasons. McKendree main threat and as a catcher a miler. Caruthers ran second in the St. Louis Relay meet mile run.

Societies Choose Annual Plays; Tryouts Next Week

'A Murder Has Been Arranged' by Philip Williams and 'Holiday' by Philip Barbee are the vehicles chosen by the Socratic and Zetetic literary societies for presentation this spring. The murder mystery was chosen by members of a list of twelve possibilities. The Zetetic committee discarded nine other plays under consideration in preference for the modern comedy of youth which has been very successful on both stage and screen.

Tryouts for 'A Murder Has Been Arranged' will be held Monday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 in Socratic hall; tryouts for 'Holiday' will be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 in Zetetic hall. All those members who do not have seventh hour classes are asked to come at 3 o'clock.

Miss Julia Jonah, Robert Dunn Fanner, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, and Mrs. Edina Cowling Marberry will act as judges for the Zetetic tryouts. Judges for the Socratic tryouts will include Mrs. Edina Cowling Marberry, Miss Frances Barbooy, Miss Madeline Smith, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Miss Esther M. Power, Miss Julia Jonah, and Ted R. Ragdale.

WINTERSTEEN ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. ON 'ART AND RELIGION'

Miss Marjorie Wintersteen, supervisory teacher at the Brush school, spoke just night before the Y. W. C. A. on 'Art and Religion'. She emphasized the importance that religious paintings have played in the history of art. Last Tuesday Rose Probenberg led the discussion on hobbies, and gave the account of her own avocations. Zella Boner resigned as secretary to accept the position of program chairman, and Pleeta Walker was selected to fill the vacancy.

LATE PRESIDENT PAID TRIBUTE BY ASSOCIATES

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar. It is impossible adequately to express our sense of bereavement. We have looked to President Shryock for leadership, advice, inspiration, and in time of difficulty, consolation. Found in his smiling face, his aspirations for the Southern Illinois State Normal University looked far into the future. His devotion to the college as embodied in faculty, students, and alumni was unflinching to the end. His last suggestions were for carrying on.

J. D. Dill, member of the Normal School Board; President Shryock was I know him as an excellent, vigorous, enthusiastic, understanding, tolerant, practical. A great thinker, a gifted scholar, an inspiring, loyal friend with a marvelous background of common sense and rare good judgment.

Edward W. Miles, Jr., business manager of college. The State has lost an administrator whose standards were so high that attainment was merely a relative matter; the community a citizen with undeniable principles of civic pride; the faculty a scholar and educator who measured education by three dimensions; and students a real friend and adviser who possessed a sympathetic understanding of human nature.

Mayor Walter W. Woods. Our sense of loss is deepened by the irreparable loss of President Shryock. He was a fountain of boundless energy and gave himself without stint to his life's work, took a solicitous interest in civic affairs and heartily co-operated with fine helpfulness toward any movement of community betterment.

At the next meeting of the City Council, resolutions of profound respect and a sense of our great loss will be recorded and made a permanent part of the city records.

William McAndrew, athletic director: I shall always have in my mind's eye three distinct pictures of Mr. Shryock: the orator, the executive, the friend. The first recalls a beautiful speaking voice, superb enunciation, never a superfluous phrase, with an exactness in choice of words that few scholars in the history of Anglo-Saxon. The second picture is that of a man forthrightly honest, a liberal conservative in opinion, with an unctuous, instinctive, understanding of human nature, a superior executive. The third picture is that of a friend, warm, understanding, sympathetic and loyal.

R. E. Bridges, former member of Normal School Board. Having been a student at the time Mr. Shryock came to the S. I. U. as a member of the faculty, later as chief instructor in his classes, graduating from the college while he was head of the department of English and then serving ten years as a member of the Normal School Board, permits me to attest to the virtues, qualifications and attainments of President Henry W. Shryock, whose passing is mourned by multiplied thousands.

State Teachers College has shown a happy blending of the older school practices and ideals and the most progressive tendencies of present day educational thought and practice. Of the older ideals he was a consistent guardian of good order, punctuality and devotion to school work. Regarding present day and future trend of education he possessed the rare gift of foreseeing what the school should do to adapt itself to future needs. Perhaps President Shryock's twenty-two years as president of this school will be longer remembered for the new policies instituted and put into practical operation. To my personal knowledge he has received several letters from prominent school men who have frankly said they looked upon the Southern Illinois Teachers College as a "School of Prophecy."

Perhaps no better example of President Shryock's idea of good order can be given than the work of President Shryock at Charleston. After seeing chapel exercises for the first time he turned to the writer of this article and remarked: "If chapel exercises can be conducted with the good order and respect I have just witnessed here I think chapel exercises are well worth while."

Miss Alice Patterson, secretary to the president. Although Mr. Shryock is a well known person, I feel that those of us who were associated with him in the office knew him better as a man than as a public official. He was always kind and considerate. I have known and admired him ever since I was in training school.

I will always remember how we enjoyed listening to him when he talked to us in the office about his experiences, his very interesting life. I don't feel as if I'd lost a friend, but that I have lost a friend.

W. T. Felts, head of the department of mathematics. In my contacts with the school after graduation from Junior college in June of 1894, I soon learned that a new dynamic personality had entered the faculty. In coming back to teach in the school, which was the beginning of forty years of rich friendship. On my entering the faculty in 1900, that friendship became more intimate. In two or three years, Mr. Shryock became my next-door neighbor, where we lived side by side for nearly thirty-five years; and where more and more I learned to know him as a man of exceptional abilities and a fine neighbor. When Mr. Shryock became president in 1912, he honored me by making me head of the department of mathematics, in which relationship I have been happy to follow his inspiring leadership. President Shryock had a breadth of conception for the possibilities of this school and a boldness of execution that fitted him preeminently for the presidency at the time he came into it.

President Shryock had a genial companionship, when one knew him intimately, that made him a boon companion. I have been in company with him on railway trains and in hotels while doing institute work on many occasions, on all of which I found him a prince of a companion.

One of these unusual, delightful occasions comes to my mind when in February, twenty years ago, he and I took a 4:30 a. m. train for a duck-hunt down in the slashes near Gorham. Out in a bleak, wind-blown, and snow-swept corn-field, we sat in blinds all morning waiting for a chance to bag the elusive duck. In the early afternoon, numb and cold, we went to a farmhouse across the street to see if he could get something to eat. Dinner was over at the farmhouse but the farmer's wife made a pot of steaming hot coffee, and put on the table the cold food that had been left from dinner. It is still fresh in my mind what a good time we both had at the dinner table. Since then many times we have both recounted the incidents of that trip. When we were returning in the evening, we stopped in a restaurant at Gorham and by chance, a girl who had been a student in the school was waiting on.

Some of the brightest memories of him that will always linger with me were the little quiet, informal trade, while her brother, who was quite a hunter, was away when she found out that we

PROMINENT MEN EXTEND SYMPATHY THROUGH TELEGRAMS

(Continued From Page 1)

New York City, New York, April 12, 1935. I have learned with deep regret of President Shryock's death. Kindly extend my sympathy to his family and colleagues. I shall always remember him as one of the most kindly and cultured men of my acquaintance.

WILLIAM C. BAGLEY.

had had no hunting luck, she disappeared and soon came in bringing us two fine mallard speck. I tell this incident to illustrate a side of President Shryock's life which perhaps was not known by many students because they have seen him only in the capacity of a firm, but just, administrator. Unplanned, neighborly visits in the quiet cool of his front porch; when in the glow of his cigar—and he always smoked the best—got the conversation would move on easily and pleasantly over the minor incidents of the day. We very seldom talked shop on such occasions. They were that sort of visit which left one relaxed and refreshed.

Those who knew President Shryock only fairly well knew that he hated sham and pretense. He had no use whatever for bookkeeping or for the indifference that the person or student who was forthrightly open, and square, he had an abounding compassion and generosity.

Another thing that established a companionship of feeling between President Shryock and myself was that the boyhood days of both of us were spent amid very similar circumstances—a rather, hard, happy, simple life, but filled with simple joys. The father of each of us had been a veteran in the Union army. Our families had suffered the privations that come from the main family support being away. The intense loyalty of the families, and the insults and jibes that were suffered from the disloyal neighbors gave us a common ground of sympathy.

I cannot find words to express the deep feeling of personal loss I suffer in the going of President Shryock.

J. N. Pierce, professor of languages. What I shall miss most when I do not find President Shryock in his office is the chatty quarter of an hour with him.

He did enjoy a good listener, and seemed most himself when he could pass from business to friendliness in conversation in which he was always interesting.

W. A. Furr, superintendent of Allyn Training School. What Mr. Shryock has meant to me, cannot be expressed in mere words. Our first meeting was as institute instructors. His theme for a week was "Literature and Life" in the school room and out. His inspirational addresses can never be forgotten. His interpretations of the ideal and the good remain vividly in my mind after twenty-five years in the struggle of life, and I have always retained the insight and the uplift as when first he gave them to the assembled teachers and to me.

It was through these contacts that we became acquainted and friends. The friendship thus formed has never wavered. In my struggles of administering a school supervising the Training School, he has never forsaken me. "Whatever plans you have, Mr. Furr, you carry out to the minutest detail and I shall stand by you in every case!" And how well he has done this! There remains the beautiful memory of kindness, helpfulness, and abiding faith.

W. O. Brown, head of rural practice department. President Shryock died, 1898. Present Shryock addressed the Union County Teachers Association. This was my first acquaintance with him. For thirty-six years he has been my friend and my inspiration. Many a time I have been thrilled and lifted to heights of idealism that were never reached at any other time.

It was his ever alert mind that thought out and directed the work of the rural department through all the vicissitudes of its machine and in storm he stood by it, encouraged it, developed it. Writing these few lines under the spell of his influence and the shock of his sudden departure how empty, how inadequate are any words at my command to express the depths of gloom and despair that I feel. So far as Southern Illinois is concerned,

G. D. Wham Releases Letters to Schools For Appointments

Some 300 copies of the following letter have been sent out from the office of Dean G. D. Wham to principals and superintendents of this territory:

As Chairman-Secretary of our Appointments Committee I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to our large and, as we believe, superior four-year College graduating class of 1935.

I should like to remind you that a graduate from our College must have a major subject of at least twenty-four semester hours of college work, and a minor subject of at least sixteen semester hours. Many of our students exceed the minimum requirements, and a considerable number secure more than one major and two or more minors. Thus our graduates not only meet the standards imposed by the State Office, the University of Illinois, and the North Central Association, but they also are able to make combinations of subjects in different fields. It goes without saying that all have completed a major in Education composed of sixteen semester hours of Education and eight semester hours of Practice Teaching.

I may add that the distribution of majors and minors in the present class is such that we are able to furnish candidates for practically all high school departments, English, Latin, French, Mathematics, History, Political Science, the Natural Sciences, Commerce, Art, Music, Physical Education and Coaching.

If at any time you are in need of a high school teacher I shall be happy to have you communicate with me. You may be certain that I shall recommend only such a person as I myself would employ. Full information with respect to the candidate will be furnished, together with an estimate of the candidate's character, personality, teaching aptitude, and general fitness for the position for which the recommendation is made.

Hoping that I may have the privilege of placing before you suitable candidates for any positions you may have to fill, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Geo. D. Wham, Dean of Faculty and Chairman-Secretary Appointments Committee.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS DOUGHNUT SALE

The Home Economics club met for a brief business meeting Monday afternoon in Dean Lucy K. Woody's office. Plans were made for a doughnut sale. There was a discussion on initiation ceremonies but no definite plans were made.

ed, he was the greatest educator that ever lived in it.

Lee Sherretz, campus policeman. Mr. Shryock has been a friend to me, I'll keep in memory his great mind all till time itself and life have passed.

Louis Bertoni, president of the senior class. I was stunned when I learned of the unexpected death of our president.

The students of this institution will long mourn the passing of a man so devoted to his profession. A cloud of gloom which will rise but slowly will overhang the S. I. T. C. campus.

It is the passing of a beloved samaritan who sacrificed his entire life to better the cause of education.

Jane Federer, secretary of the School Council. I feel that I've lost one of my best friends—as does every student whose problems President Shryock has helped to solve.

Bill Morawski, captain of the football team, as a representative of the student body, express my deepest regret and sorrow that a man of such capacities has passed away. His love of literature, music, and art, made him the man that he was. His dynamic character with an incessant, undying effort for the advancement of educational ideas has left an everlasting impression on the minds of the students who knew him.

W. H. Goddard, member of the campus janitorial force: Mr. Shryock was a very amiable man. He was fair and a straight-shooter. I've known him since 1906, twenty-nine years.

He will be missed and we can only hope that we get another man as fine as he was.

Burnett Shryock Finds Old Poems Written By Late President

Burnett Shryock found among his father's papers several poems, written for the Sunday Intercean and published in 1895. The Egyptian offers them below:

TRANQUILLITAS ANIMI IN SERVIENDO

By H. W. S.

When stirred by selfishness and ambition pride
I long for greater powers and higher place,
That I may do a work that may abide
When I have run my brief, my earthly race;
Not all unknown to sink in death's embrace:
But still content if I may only stand
Amid the faintest rays of that transfig'ring grace
That points a halo round the immortal band,
The chosen ones whom fame has called from every land.

But while I cry against a fate so kind,
Which binds me to my lot so meanly low,
Some stricken, fainting, hopeless one I find
Who calls to me for help from out his woe;
Or happier ones who daily come and go
Around me here, who look to me for aid
I turn to these, and once more do I grow
Content to be unknown, if I have made
One heart more happy by the part I've played.

TRANSITION

By H. W. S.

A haze all day upon the hills has lain,
A haze made glorious by the golden light;
The banners oak upon the sloping heights upon the hopes,
Have stood amidst the gray, each like a crimson stain;
The winds have scarcely stirred the ether-pane.
The crows by ones, by twos, sail slowly out of night,
As if their old-time, noisy, and tumultuous flight
Were checked at thought of dreary winter's coming reign;
And now the shades of night draw swiftly on,
And chilling winds sob o'er the bare gray fields,
Through the clouds the moon shows pale and wan;
To wild despair all nature seems to yield;
And thus, with summer's brightness, autumn's glory gone,
'Midst winter's night I moan
"There is no dawn."

DEATH

By H. W. S.

THE DESTROYER

He stands in full flush of victories won;
Scholastic honors gained, and love's pure joy;
Pleasures on pleasures heaped without alloy;
And eager feet impatient on life's course to run,
In preparation nothing left undone,
He ready stands to scale the clove of fame;
Upon these sunlit peaks to clope his name,
And thus to crown the work he has begun.
But now amidst his pride there comes the thought
Of death, annihilation, end of all his dreams,
The wreck of all the fabric he has wrought;
And, darkness gathering round, the whole world seems
A tomb, where blighted prospects, dead hopes lie;
And, groveling low, he moans,
"Let me not die."

THE BRINGER OF PACE

When disappointment claims him for her part,
And friends departing leave him all alone,
His pride, his strength, ambition, glory gone;
When fasteners no more around him fall,
But malice strikes him with her venom'd dart,
Ingratitude sore smites his wounded heart,
And through the night no sign of coming dawn;
Then is death welcomed as a sweet relief
From all the wearying torturing cares of life:

Rest, slumber, balm for every grief;
Worn out, tired, oh, so tired with fruitless strife.
His woe find voice in one long pleading cry:
Woes, yea, and longings, too, "O let me die!"

WHAT THE WIND SAYS

By H. W. S.

The wind floats through the open door,
And murmurs to me soft and low;
How in the ages gone before
It aye has drifted to and fro.
Yes, soft its voice; but such my mood,
That love's sweet notes, and grief's low cry,
And shouts of war so wild, so rude,
Are echoed in the night wind's sigh.

And thus it speaks: I saw the day
When earth came forth from chaos vast,
When silence on the waters lay,
In that far-off and dreary day,
I have a tale from every time,
And every land beneath the sun,
A moan from many an awful crime,
And songs of praise for good deeds done.

I sang about fair Eden's bowyer
While Adam worked and Eve was loamy;
I sobbed with grief in that sad hour
In which the tempter's work was done.

I helped to lift the Red Sea wave
That Israel's host might pass
Dry shod,
I sang a dirge o'er Moses' grave,
That gave made by the hand of God.

I throbb'd in time to new-born hopes,
With shepherds watching on the height;
I shuddered down Judean slopes,
Affrighted by the noonday night.

I tossed the plumes by Runny-mede,
And laughed and shouted in my glee
Because I saw in that proud deed
The promise of what was to be.

I filled the Mayflower's daring sails,
And urged her on across the foam;
To seek through storms and winter gales
For freedom's promised, long-sought home.

I bore across the Delaware
The peal of independence bell,
And echoed many a fervent prayer
Of praise when Yorktown fell.

But loudest strains of all I sang
Emancipation to proclaim;
But through the notes a discord rang—
I sobbed o'er martyred Lincoln's name.

Yes, thus it speaks, and such my mood,
That many a long-forgotten cry
From out time's farthest solitude
Is echoed in the night wind's sigh.

This poem, unsigned, was also found among President Shryock's papers. It is known, however, that it was written by him:
Where southward roll two mighty streams
To join a far-off ocean tide,
There lies a land as fair as dreams,
Where youthful hope for aye abides.

Broad orchards crown their sunlit slopes,
Corn fields and meadows stretch afar;
And who toil do so with hopes
As radiant as the morning star.

For Illinois has reared a school,
Fronting the Ozark's eastward reach,
Where rich and poor alike may learn
The lessons that the ages teach.

Pride of our down-state girls and boys,
Our college lifts her domes and towers;
Our hearts beat with exultant joys,
While life pours here its golden hours.

To us in old S. I. N. U.
The ages call with one clear voice,
"The world's best wealth we offer you,
And bid you labor and rejoice."