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Pan Hellenic

Formed by Two Sororities

As a mark of the growth of the college, a local Pan-Hellenic organization was formed Tuesday, September 22, by representatives of the two sororities of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the second National Educational Sorority here created the necessity for a local Pan-Hellenic organization. The work of this organization is to serve as a forum for the discussion of problems in common concern to both sororities and to form a code of local sorority ethics.

Each sorority will have three representatives on the council, but only one vote. The representatives for Sigma Sigma Sigma are Betty Furr, Evelyn Bell, and Nancy Felts. Those for Delta Sigma Epsilon are Helen Crisp, Helen Dollins and Catherine Cavalla. The officers of the council will be held in rotation by members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, through seniority occupying the chairmanship first. Presently holding the position of chairman; Betty Furr, recording secretary; Kathryn Cavalla, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Bell, treasurer. D. S. E. will act as sponsor for the council.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon, September 24, several members, following the rushed and hurried were decided upon.

Delta Sig News

A formal dinner preceded the ritual of the observance of Delta Sigma Epsilon’s Founder’s Day last Wednesday. The pledges and the actives, were invited to dinner, but the actives alone were present for the dinner.

Delta Sigma Epsilon was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, September 23, 1914. At the present time there are 20 chapters affiliated with the sorority. Alpha Delta, the local chapter, was installed in 1938.

Joan Loogway, a sophomore, was visited at the Delta Sig house last week end. Miss Leoueay attended S. I. N. last year.

The Delta Sig pledges entertained ten guests at a buffet supper last Friday evening. Dancing and games of bridge followed the supper. The list of guests included: Carrie Chase, D’elia Williams, Geraldine Jones, Estelle O’Leary, Mary Hill, Winifred Burkhart, Elizabeth Alfred, Florence Honeyman, Margaret Hanley and Virginia Scott. The town actives were also invited.

Mary Ruth Malone of McLeanboro was the guest of Ruth Berry, town active, over the weekend. The Delta Sig girls were practically deserted last week end due to the fact that all but two of the girls living in this house spent the weekend at the respective homes: Helen Crisp in Princeton, Kentucky; Helen Dollins in Bentley; Elsie Stoodman, Murry Gammriner in Princeton, and Rita Braun in Belleville; Ida Boyd and Audrey Roberts in McLeanboro; Carolyn Rhoden in St. Louis; Donna Chance in Mounds; Lois Mallory in Illini; and Morene Webb in West Frankfort.

Bailey Leads Zetas in Song; Brink Talks

Following a new time schedule the Zeta Literary Society’s meeting of Wednesday, September 23, was opened at seven-thirty. The following program was presented: An Opening Poem, Betty Furr. Community in the South, Venicia Brink.

Popular songs by the club, led by Harold Bailey.

Type-written copies of the latest song hits were passed out to each member and guests of the society.

Mr. Bailey directed the singing and changed passages of popular songs. Miss Jane Rose Whitley was the accompanist.

During the business meeting, a vice president, Mary Nancy Felts; a treasurer, Ben Brown; and a sergeant-at-arms, Betty Furr, were elected for the fall term. The membership and by-laws committee was composed of Betty Furr, Hazel Bailey, Elizabeth Dill, and Mary Nancy Felts; the program committee, composed of Leo Brown, Donald Furr, Hazel Bailey, Elizabeth Dill, Virginia Draper; and the initiation committee, composed of Guy Williams, Margaret Hill, and Matt Green, were appointed. Twenty-six new members were admitted into the club.

C. of C. Addressed by Edward V. Miles, Jr.

An address by Edward V. Miles, Jr., on “The Modern Office” will be the feature of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at seven o’clock. Mr. Miles will probably talk on office modernization efficiency, describing the newer methods.

The musical program promises unusual numbers, among which will be selections by the Bellemont Boys, William Taylor, and a colored quartet. Carroll Kowes is to render a solo, “Lillies of Louisiana.”

Before adjournment Mr. Bailey introduced a motion concerning the St. Louis trip which the club will make next month.

H. S. Seniors Elect Hails as President

Wednesday morning at chapel hour the seniors of University High met and elected their officers for the year. Those who were elected are: Stanley Bailes, president; Mabel Cox, vice president, and Ruth Eting, secretary and treasurer.

Previous to the children’s hour there was a talk on Depression and a duet by two young ladies. The seniors then adjourned until their next meeting to be held this evening at 7:30.

Correspondence

Socrates Hear Hilarious Children’s Program

A humorous sketch, a children’s hour, featured the meeting of the Socratic Literary Society held in the hall, September 23. Girls from the Delta Sig house gave clever recitations. “Frenchy” and Bob, sang “Hey, Day DiDiddle,” Arthur and Helen, Sig and Ruth, appeared with popular selections in which the boy friend imitated both Ruth Eting and Corinne.

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Sororities

Juniors Elect Trieb, Cooper, to Council

An organization meeting was held by the juniors Tuesday last, following chapel, and officers for the clasm elected. The meeting progressed rapidly and all officers were designated in the short time allotted. Members of the Student Council as selected were: Elma Trieb, Belleville; Delta Sig; and Ruth Baker, Carbondale, business manager of the Obelisk. William Carter was chosen president of the class. Mr. Carter is a Carbondale resident. Elma Halligan was elected treasurer of the class; Jane Federick was selected secretary. Several members were added to the list of Sororites during the business meeting. Several were given the first and second readings. The club adjourned until their next meeting.

Bricker Appointed to Head ’31 Sophs

After the chapel exercises on Tuesday, last week the sophomore and elected their class officers for this year. The following students were chosen:


The School Council were also chosen at this time. They are Dorothy Whitman, and Charles Harris.

Coffee Service Discontinued from 5:00 p. m.

PLATE LUNCH SUPPER

30c

Students should take advantage of these economy measures at the UNIVERSITY CAFE

JUST OFF CAMPUS
Dizzy Dame's Diary

Monday

Dear Diary:

You know, I'm just beginning to realize that I'm a hypochondriac. After all, last year's trials and temptations, I'm really safe from being called "that freshie." There are a lot of cute new freshmen though. That little Mary Hill from Herrin is really a knockout—and Jane Rose Whitley. The child needs only a little taming.

So it's true that Freddie Halligan and Mary Elizabeth Atton are "that way." Everyone is dashing madly around today asking everyone else "are you going to hear Icham Jones?" Peg Hill said she was going but she doesn't know what to wear.

I wonder why Beverly Crawford doesn't like to dance? Gee, now he's something! Too bad he doesn't like to dance.

Dear Diary:

This junior is politically minded it would seem. Lots of posters around!

Juanita says that she and "Snoopy" are broken up—but every time I see one I see the other! But yet they're broken up!! So funny.

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Boots at the Cafe filling again! Is it true that Freddie Halligan and Mary Elizabeth Atton are "that way."

"I heard that half the girls on the campus flocked into Dr. Cramer's office today asking everyone else "are you going to hear Icham Jones?" Peg Hill said she was going but she doesn't know what to wear."

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Thursday

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And So They Laughed

There lately lived a gentleman who in the strict sense of the word was a hypochondriac. In other words he had the mental illusion that he was always ill and always would be.

He traveled to all the great specialists in the country and always received the same answer. They told him nothing was wrong with him. Again and again he went away disappointed.

One fine day he went to another doctor who was, by the way, a quack doctor. Of course the gentleman in question, the party of the first part, or in other words, the hypochondriac, knew nothing of this. He was examined. The doctor intending to collect a big fee made an excellent job of examining. He then looked through volumes of books and finally with a very grave face returned.

"I have found the trouble at last," he stated. "You have hydrophobia."

The patient jumped to his feet; "Give me a piece of paper and a pencil quick," he shouted.

Said the doctor soothingly, "Oh! It isn't that bad, you don't have to make out your will yet."

"Well! The devil! I'm making out a list of the people I want to bite."

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SOUTHERN TEACHERS TO FACE UNDEFEATED MT. MORRIS ELEVEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

What Does it Mean?

Many freshman have been noticed looking at a pedestal or something of the sort, that stands just south of the line of duty, when the sun shines. They seem to be searching for something. In fact, they appear to be searching for the pedestal. They then proceed to the pedestal and stand there for a few moments before walking away. What could this mean? It is hard to say, but it could be possible that they are searching for a hidden treasure or some sort of secret. Alternatively, it could simply be a part of their daily routine or a way to pass the time. Either way, it is a mystery that remains to be solved.
Between the Lines

By R. M. G.

A philosophy
Who thinks that life
Is just a circus
Betray himself
Cape Girardeau-ward
To see five rings
Of what he called life
And when the tent
Had been torn down
He thought to
And beat it home
With childish glee
A colossal Ringling
In the cars
A lot of Barnum
On the shows
A fifty-cent
Chamelon
Hung round his neck
A la Albatross
But anyhow
He transported
Wee timorous beauty
To the gal back home
Who swore to keep
It insect fed
And tres heureux
Forever on
So the little trick
Built his home sweet home
In step-poppa's wig
The land of Plenty
And the guy bestowed
The managerie
Regained consciousness
Long enough to inform
The chronicle
That the American people
Is quite easily fooled
But the crack doesn't go
For chamelons.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:
Who wouldn't invent something to keep bare feet from sliding in the shower room.
About this freshman baby party quite appropriate for past?
About this Eckert-Dog-ears affair. Prohomen should watch each step closely.
Hasn't Hertz Bricker said in his appreciation speech after being elected supervisor president.
If you've heard our new war cry, SING IN UNISON, A la Albatross.

The Sphinx:

WHY DON'T YOU?

It wouldn't go in our Ward Scotch politician, tendering a lighted clipper, take a wee puff, laugh, and give me your vote on election day.—N.Y. City.

Primary teachers know how to make the little things count.—Waterloo, Ill.

Voting is a privilege and as such should represent the attitude of the student body regarding the purpose of instituting a representative form of government.

THE SECRET BALLOT WANTED
Voting is a privilege and as such should represent the true opinions of the voter. A true opinion can only be obtained when the voter is free from influence. In using the secret ballot, only the voter himself, knows how he voted. Our Student Council does not have secret balloting in its sessions. If the voting were done secretly the votes would more surely represent the opinions of each Council member. Mass influence would be eliminated, and the representative of a class would serve his constituents as he believed it to be best. Many persons are not concerned with the question at hand but are influenced by the majority of votes cast. Good legislation can not be obtained in this way. Some are influenced by the vote of particular faculty members. They cast their votes in a way that might gain favor in the eyes of the faculty members. Secret balloting would eliminate these deficiencies and no hard feelings would be made over certain measures of legislation.

Many matters of importance are to confront the new Student Council, and in order that each member may express his own opinion of questions involved, his ballot must be secret. In consideration of these important matters and of the constitution of the Council members, we ask that the secret ballot be adopted.

CHAPEL SINGING
For those hard-hearing, indifferent students who cannot understand the Chapel announcements of Professor McIntosh, "Sing with the music," we will here write in legible English that the song may be understood by students in the audience. —SING IN UNISON WITH MUSINGS OF THE ORCHESTRA LEADER.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

By the time this editorial appears in print the new Student Council for this academic year will have assumed its duties. This Council, which is composed, for the student part, of two students from each class, was created, presumably, for the purpose of instituting a representative form of government in this college.

The Egyptian believes that this Council will not be truly representative unless the student members make an energetic effort to ascertain the attitude of the student body regarding all matters discussed in the Council meetings. In the opinion of the Egyptian this duty of the School Council has been decidedly neglected in the past. No student representative on the Council has ever extended any noticeable effort to discuss school matters with the students. Instead, they have voted largely as individuals, and not as true representatives of the student body.
Junior College Placements

Milred L. Abbott, in school.
Helen Maude Aiken, Rockwood.
Harry Anderson, Rockwood.
Old Amateur, Marion 3rd grade.
John C. Andrews, second grade.
Cook county.
Dora Lee Armstrong, in school.
Eva Marie Ash, in school.
Ila Avery.
Grace May Baldwin.
Elizabeth Barnes.
Ethel Jean Barret, Percy, Ill., 1st grade.
Lena Faye Beasley, 3rd and 4th, Carterville.
Major Bell, in school.
Severe M. Bendrick.
Louise Coyer Boys, Kindergarten.
Beulah Braden, Springfield, Ohio.
Blanche Bramlett, Wheaton, Intermediate.
Geneva Brewer, Willliasville, upper grades music.
Alice Louise Brown, Anna second grade.
Mary Bruce.
Julie D. Bulmer, 2nd grade.
West Frankfort.
Lena Calzola, 2nd grade,比起。
Helen Margaret Carter, Hickory Ridge, rural.
Rose Bertha Carter, Tennessee.
Sarah Louise Casey, Houtzown school, rural.
Vivian Cash, Marion upper grades.
Arthur Channow, grade 2, Grand Tower.
Emmae C. Cockrum, placed in a rural school.
Alice Kate Cogin.
Patie Illinois Cole, grade 4, Cairo.
Glenna Mae Conant, in school.
Muriel Cottrell, Silerboro, Ill., elementary schools.
Geraldine Crawford, rural near Alhene.
Alonzo Crim.
Alice Cummins, Pinkeville elementary.
Nellie Pearl Curtis, Royalton, 7th grade.
Harry Darby, Cutler.
Margaret Davis, Grade 6, Du Quoin.
Virgil Davis, Saline County rural.
Harry Otis Dickerson, Harrellville.
Grade 5.
Doyle Dillow.
Geraldine Rose Doss, married.
Helen Louise Dumas, grade 6, Watseka.
William Wayne Ebetron, in school.
S. I. N. U.
Jane Federer, in school.
Grace Iona Fisher, Rock Hill school, Jackson county.
Don I. Floyd, in school.
Celesta H. Fox, Nashville, fourth grade.
Harold Franklin Glass, Baun school, Golconda, rural.
Harry V. Gannett.
Vernie Garrison, Marion 1st grade.
Edna Cleavon Glenn, Hickory Grove rural.
May Chapman Glenn, married.
Virginia Good.
Harold C. Godard, Hess rural.
Lyman Gray.

Ruth Ann Grear, Mackey, rural.
Virginia Greenmeyer.
Evie Geo. Gums, rural school Bond county.
Don Haage, Zeigler grades 6-8.
Ruth Pearl Halvorsen, married.
Selina Halvorsen, in school.
S. I. N. U.
Frances Fern Hamy, Lufkin, Texas.
English and Latin.
Agnes Hankla, in school.
Elma Harris, rural, near St. Elmo.
Artene Harris, Christopher elementary.
Vernie L. Heat, Lufkin, rural.
Stella Hearns, Carbondale, rural, all grades.
Mary Eleanor Heuston, substitute in Benton grades.
Sadiamcule Hepler, Cambria, Ill., grades 1 and 2.
Ruby Harrington, rural, near East St. Louis.
Helen Hogan, rural consolidated near Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Henry Holfield, Palmer school, rural.
Zoeilis Hopkins.
Alva Althea Howard.
Ruth Hunt.
Laura Jacobs, Quercus Grove rural.
Edwardsville, Ill.
Helen Janecz, rural near New Athens.
Haskill Marie Jeannette, Niles Center, 5 and 6 grades.
Jeannie Jepson, West Frankfort.
Harold Geo. Kaiser, Smithton, rural.
Lillian Kirk, rural.
Lucille Kimme.
Violet Laster, Norris City, grade 3.
Mary Jesse Lasater, Freemansville.
Clytie Lawton, Future City.
Wilma Leek, Valier, grade 2.
Pearl M. Lindsey, Palm Creek, rural.
Lizabelle Little.
Frances Catherine Logan, Ashby, second grade.
Jean Loughey.
Lora Lower, 4th grade at Lcansboro.
Dorothy Genevieve Lynch, 6, 7, 8.
Columbia, Ill.
Georgia M. McCormick.
Mildred McCormick, Smolka rural.
Mary L. McDonald, do not expect to teach.
Mabel Porter McGowan, will attend school, S. I. N. U.
A. Doral McKenzie, Alton Jr. H. S.
Wilkins McMurray.
Dora Ella Mann.
Willie Mae Martin, Paris, Tenn.
Frances Matthews, Carbondale, P.
Press.
Viola Matson, married.
Herald Metke.
Aline Metten, third grade at DuRuy.
Vivian Mitchell, Williasville elementary.
Hazel Marie Moflick, married.
Barbara Mahlenbrook, Douglas school, Ava, Ill.
Virginia Marion.
Viola Matson, will not teach.
Maynie Nelson.
Lucille Nicholson, in school.
Chloe Noon, West Frankfort, 7th grade.

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The Freshman Class of this year promises to be an exception one. Nearly three weeks have been wasted in the ethereal nowhereness wherepass all past moments and yet no freshman casenote has been penned, no

The Campus Murderer

by General Information

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," So saith Shakespeare in his Cotter's Saturday Night. If it be taken as granted that Shakespeare meant right, then indeed a sufficiently large number of us student felons are blissful.

It appears as if ignorance seems to be the 'crowning glory' of the campus at present. To resort to the veriety we might say that the ma-

TREATISE

By Mrs. J. M. Ettherton and the Boys' Class

on the rosterCampus Directory

Carbondale

Scott Field

Delmar

Bissetton

Innes

Innes

S. T. Lee

Patton

Martin

the gutter's edge? Is it a vain endeavor to wear thin our dear freshmen, and find ourselves in a corner of the leaves of the calendar us are ignorant. Yea,

Church Directory

Reverend S. J. Burgess is pastor of the Methodist Church. He resides at the corner of Normal avenue and Monroe street. The Young Women's Class is taught by Dr. Della Callahan and the Young Men's Class by Prof. W. B. Bailey.

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church is Reverend M. H. Wilson. Special interest to normal students is the Young Women's Class taught by Miss C. Marshall and the Young Men's Class taught by Prof. E. R. Barker.

The Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Main street. Reverend C. L. Peterson is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is located on Main street between Normal and Illinois Avenue. Mr. W. P. McAllister teaches the Young Women's Class and Prof. E. R. Barker teaches the Young Men's Class. Reverend O. W. Sheldrake is pastor of the Missionary Church, which is located at the corner of Normal avenue and Main street. Reverend Paul A. Shank is pastor of this church.

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