LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT MARKS START OF MID-SPRING TERM

Bryant-Aiken Close Successful Year

Last week's Egyptian was really the last as far as Roye Bryant as editor-in-chief and Raymond Alcon as business manager were concerned. It was last Wednesday that the Egyptian was turned over to the new management, namely to Orwell Alex. and James St. Jour. The merit of these two, though extremely promising, is yet to be proved. The Egyptian will be a work of the students, that is to say, it will be made under students' control. This has been established by the publication of the past two months.

The manager of a paper that is worthy of receiving a gold medal signing third rank in the nation among Yearbook Club editors, one would deserve some of the compliment being bestowed upon the editorial staff. Omer constant and unswerving with such much can be accomplished to make a paper that can be held upon with such pride and pleasure.

Of course, the managers have not been responsible for the management of the paper. Some, the editorially responsible staff members, those who were willing to take suggestions and to follow directions. Further, they have had excellent supervision from the well-chosen faculty members.

Roland Hayes Club Sings in Chapel

Last Tuesday morning the Roland Hayes Club entertained the student body with a number of enjoyable selections. The first of these was "Jung," written by the poet Lowell and arranged by Scherchen. This was followed by a typical Negro spiritual entitled "Who Swallowed Jordan?" "Across the River," arranged by Penn, concluded the selections. The group was loudly applauded by the audience, but lack of time prevented any encore.

The group has several new members this term and we hope that they will continue to give us these excellent chapel entertainments.

SOCRATIC PLAY CAST GUESTS OF THEATRE

Miss Trotwell and eleven of the Sorority members—the cast from Darcy, the spring play to be presented by the Literary Society—were given complimentary tickets to the Bath theatre Friday evening, April 26, to see the Marion Poe in Not so dumb, which is a typical role of the legitimate stage play, the Society is getting ready to present the last week of this term.

... It is the wish of those attending the Bath Friday evening to thank Mr. Jarrett for his kindness in tendering them complimentary tickets.

Original Poetry Read by Members of Writers' Club

The Writers' Club had its meeting Tuesday, April 26, in Science building. The topic discussed, was poetry. Donald Payne characterized the good qualities of a clever poem as equal to the same meter and rhyme scheme based on timely subject matter. Different natural expressions and ideas were made the ballad, the quaint, the quiet, afterwords original poems of the group were read. The aggrandizement of the club is known only to a very few. It plans to publish copies of its value at the end of the term. The executive board for this undertaking.

Editor-in-Chief, Donald Payne
Editor of Poetry, Holley Dowman
Assistant Writers, Mrs. Bud McCall
Business Manager, Kenneth Pugno
Miss Beal is the very efficient cashier.

University Students Visit Southern Illinois

Thirty members of the University of Illinois composing the Animal Ecology and Ornithology classes of President D. R. Shofner and Dr. A. R. Cahm spent their Easter vacation in Southern Illinois, making a study of the state of the birds. Some of the most noteworthy of their findings: The red-buckled turkey is found in the Pine State Reserve and South Lake and the new forest preserve Ann-Jennersville, and the purple buzzard is found in the hills near Alto Pass and in the state forest preserve near Ann-Jennersville. The stately bald eagle winged the mountains of the East. Large specimens of the water moccasin, very valuable member of the snake family, were also obtained.

Perhaps the climax of their trip came on the last day of their stay when they found blind fish. Blind fish have been known to occur in the rivers and streams of Southern Illinois but have not been found in the state for several years. They are commonly known as "eye raders" to distinguish them from the usual and do not know how to be distinguished.

Entering the State Forest Reserve, the students inspected the site of the wild turkey pen. It is there that the state hopes to raise wild turkeys to turn them loose, so that in the time Southern Illinois may again have the wild turkey distributed throughout the region.

PETER, RAY, JUMPER, JOHNS TRACK TEAM

The Normal track squad will be substantially helped by Alna "Pole Ray" of Goreville, who entered school at the mid-spring term. Ray was a good athlete last year, excelling in the broad jump.

Mckendree is Winner of Virtue of Strong Showing; Maroons Win 4 Firsts

Last Thursday night under flood lights, the S. I. I. track team finished second in the quadrangular meet at Lebanon. The Maroons total was 52 points, Cape was third with 35, and Shrewsbury a close fourth with 21.

The Southern trackmen put off to have started when Wright placed only third in the hundred yard dash. The normal sprinter was defeated a second time in the two-hour by a small margin. Smeude and Mayor of McKendree who were these races admitted first, but a poor start cost them the victory.

Smeude finished first in the quarter, but was unable to catch McKendree who had a lead of more than an inch and a half. Smeude was one and a half on our 100 yard and made a surprise attempt to break the yard yard, but it was too much.

Aurora took second in the 220 and multiplication, which finished the half. Smeude of McKendree promised to be a real star.

Wright won the long jump without going his limit, and Davis took the pole vault with Swobod in a three tie for second.

Captain Bricker captured the distance with 135 feet, eight inches but did not place in the event which was won by Martin in his last throw.

A half inch was the winning margin. McKendree's first place was high point man with three firsts and three thirds on the day of the event except the quarter which Shrewsbury took.

The field day air made warming up a problem and it was clearly a handicap to record performances.

SUMMARIZED

100 yard dash—1st, Moyer, M.; (Continued on Page Six)

Track Squad Has Busy Week Ahead

This evening the Maroon track team invades the Eastern Teachers' Conference meet at Charleston. In the last few meets the Eastern competition has always been very strong. Last year, due to the excellent work of Wall, Wright, and Byars, we garnered six firsts each, the Maroons came out on top by a score of 85½ to 81½.

Saturday the team meets Shurrff's Eastern Conference meet at East St. Louis to see the Ben Greet players in two of Shakespeare's best plays, Twelfth Night, and Hamlet. The following members will represent the team, Miss Trotwell, Emma Louise Brown, Katherine Delhany, Lena Mosley, Janetie Evans, Thelma Hatch, Lena Brown, and Alna Ray. The Strut and Trot members were glad to have this opportunity to see these famous players.

Dick Watson Leads Y.M.C.A. Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. program of last week consisted of a group of interesting programs which were very interesting. A report was given of the Y. M. C. A. officers' training conference which was held two weeks ago at Chicago. John Martin played a harmonious violin melody which pleased them all.

The boys took part in the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson. The rest of the hour was devoted to the discussion of "The Manhood of Christ." This was led by Dick Watson.
NORMAL GYMNASIUM IS ONE OF BEST

The first basketball team of this institution played before a cheering crowd on the third floor of the Main building. Later, when Science hall was completed, space was allowed for a basketball court. This court was sufficient for some time, but about six years ago, separate courts were desired for boys and girls. An appropriation of $150,000 for building a gymnasium was secured from the State Legislature, but it soon became evident that the kind of gymnasium desired could not be built for $150,000. The plan for the new building included a regulation sized court for the boys with a smaller one for the girls, a battery of twenty showers for the boys and fifty for the girls, and a number of large locker rooms.

Although it was evident that the $150,000 would not be sufficient, the architect was instructed to begin the construction of the building. He had completed the first floor of the boy's court on the second floor when the funds gave out. For two years the gymnasium stood with only half of the second story finished. In 1926, the General Assembly appropriated $20,000 to complete the building, Senator Wilson and Representative Walker were especially prominent in securing the required appropriations for the building of this gymnasium.

Now we have one of the best gymnasiums in this part of the state, and will compare favorably with that of any other college and the boys have shown their appreciation for the fine building by turning out some of the best basketball teams in the state.

Agriculture Club Nominates Officers

Last Thursday evening the Ag Club held its regular meeting in the Zoetic hall at 7:06 o'clock. After the nomination of new officers for the next six weeks the following program was rendered:

Talk, Farming and Farm People Mr. Dale Curry.
Reading 'Spion Cap', by Mrs. Ruth Miller.
Music, Saxophone solo by Mr. Harry Garmo.

If you want to hear some real farm problems discussed from every side, just come to the Ag Club every time it meets.

Don't forget the big entertainments to be held during the mid-Spring term. There will be the ice cream and strawberry social at the State Farm and doubtless other functions of importance.

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Chorus Gives Cantata for Bentilon Club

On Monday evening the Community Chorus and several members of the McDowell Club meted to Benton to present the cantata, The Golden Legend, by Sullivan. The program was held at the Baptist church under the auspices of the Mots Club.

The Golden Legend was given under the direction of Prof. Margraff. The soloists were: Mrs. D. S. McKintosh, Miss Bonnie Berro, Prof. D. S. McKintosh, and Henry Doers. The solos were sung in a very pleasing manner, and were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The chorus worked demonstrated careful training and was sung with effectiveness.

In addition to the cantata several choral selections were presented by the choir under the direction of Prof. D. S. McKintosh.

DEAUVILLE SANDALS
IN BROWN AND TAN
WHITE AND TAN
ALL TAN
AND
ALL WHITE
Sizes AAA to C

CAPE TEACHERS EMPLOY NEW ATHLETIC COACH

Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau has employed a new football, basketball and track coach. George Flammang, one of the greatest athletes in Missouri ever had, has taken charge.

Coach Courteux has been made athletic director and will also teach physical training. Cape, determined to save a good football team next fall, has been busy getting together its best men and making the period in which the future of the club is decided. It is expected that the coach he kidnapped is his own child. Nothing can be done with a man for stealing his own child.

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so weary as I was, I began making my way on across the field lying just outside of the orchard. Father walked in the opposite direction to get over the fence. While he was out of sight I walked under a brush pile to see.

There, under that friendly cove, I lay breathing hard. It would only be a short time until father had returned to where he had last seen me, then the trouble would all begin anew. I quivered as I lay there wondering just what might happen. And what was I to do when night came? It would never do to go back to house! Not at all! Now I was truly homeless.

My wondering was cut short by the sound of footsteps. Footfalls and heavy breathing. Then, when father reached the gap in the fence which was but a little distance from where I lay under the friendly cover of brush, I could hear him cursing. Mat- tering under his breath, "I'll kill him!" he muttered. "Kill him! Kill him! Kill him!" He was making a little song out of it.

Grossee song!

Then he called my name. "Mark, Oh Mark!" he said. "I hold my breath. Would he find me or not?"

If he did discover me he'd kill me! I couldn't run from him again. I was too near out of breath now. And father was older and stronger. Of course he could catch me.

I tried to swallow, but my throat was dry. I could hear the muscles working in my throat. A large lump rose in my throat. It had to go down. Had to! I swallowed again. No better results.

"Where's the little brat go?" I lay still. "Mark, where are you?"

"Come, Mark," this time the voice was calm. "I want to give you some candy," said my father. But I was not convinced. I could still see that wild gleam in my father's eyes, and feel the sting of that knife blade! It would not do to answer him.

Some imp must have inspired my father, then, for he said, "Well, here's this old brush pile. I've been wanting to burn it for a long time." Without any hesitation he brought out a match and struck it. I heard its snapping and popping as it had been my death knell. Then he applied it to the dry leaves and they began burning furiously. I could smell the smoke. The heat was becoming unbearable. Would it be better to burn to death there in the pile of dry brush or should I dash out? If I attempted to run, there was one chance in a million. If I stayed in the brush pile there was a certain end.

Then the fire scorched me so I made no reply. I could not choose much longer.

At that instant father saw me, "Mark, come here!" he howled and sprang at me. (To be continued.)
THE EGYPTIAN

From College to College

The senior jacket custom which was introduced by the senior class of 1929 at Augustana College will again be in evidence. The class met and selected a royal blue shade with the class monogram in gold for this year's Jackets—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Illinois.

The classic students at Carthage College have organized a new club this year. The purpose of the club is to serve for the purpose of stimulating the students' interest in Latin and Greek. Twenty-one of the majors and minors are working for membership. The club is to meet monthly. Carthage Collegian, Carthage, Illinois.

Count ten before you speak and the subject will probably be exchanged.

If your highest aspirations only lead to police stations; if your grandest visions only end with the Tweedsmuir University; if your faculty relations, bolstered up by wild creations, create a league of nations. When you take you last exams; then, girls, save your sympathies for those who want to date a fresh for this season's registration fee.

And to the beauty parlor go. And with coy solicitations, tell your enemies that you are in love. And with subtle intimations, use a little Clara Bow. And to the opera, to the examinations to time of great privations. And let never professors hear your secret. Yet, to the memory those dedications, proclamations, mathematics postulations. Make the faculty believe you know.

BRADY TERRY

THE IDEAL SITUOR

In a balcony to select the ideal sitator, the girls studying at the Women's Club of Iowa City, through a special committee of fifteen delegates, voted as follows: The statement that people have intellectual inclinations. He must not wear red neckties, and he must not stick his head out of the window.

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BRADY TERRY

READER'S BAIT

The SPHINX KNOWS

Who, waking up in Dean Wham's class and thinking he was in Agribank, started talking about a cow.

Who discussed the plowman's revolt in a Modern History test paper.

Who told Miss Shank that Ender got most of the rain during the rainy season.

Whose motto is, "Anything for Art?"

Who "goulet" at Giant City Park. Give them credit for some bravado; that's a better St. than "we ran out of gasoline."

Who has a group picture, drawn by himself, which he labels, "Life As It Is" (or some such descriptive title).

Who, from Anthony Hall wished a "Happy Easter."
John Mitchell Reads Play to Zetecs

Following the orchestral music which opened last Wednesday's Zet-
etic Society meeting, John Mitchell read an original play written by and
Lena Mosley had written. It is called
Hunter's in the Dark and is based on a
story by the same name. The play
displayed much of the literary and
dramatic ability that the school has
taken to recognize as characteristic
of these two. This is only one of sev-
eral short plays written by them.
Kendal Fugate gave the opening
selections on his violin: Cradle Song
by Brahms; Kwasinkw by Wianiews-
ski; Oriental by Cesar Cui. His sis-
ter, Carroll, was his accompanist.
This is not their first appearance be-
fore the Society, which showed its
appreciation and expressed its desire
for more of such music.

The concluding number was a re-
twist or history of the song, My Old
Kentucky Home, written by Stephen
Foster. This interesting and rather
expository task was given by Harvey
Phillips. This is the second of a se-
ries of the old songs that he was cu-
taing. A few weeks ago he spoke
concerning Home Sweet Home.

FRATERNITY WELCOMES SIX NEW MEMBERS

With the coming of the mid-spring
term, comes six members of the Sig-
ma Alpha Pi fraternity. These are:
James Reed, of Galatia; Alma Ray, of
Cave-in-Rock; Vernon Morehead; Howard Clarida, of Mar-
sion; Arthur Chitty, of Cypresas; Holly Hambler, of Gallatin;
and Walter Hamilton, of Cave-in-Rock.
The house is now filled to capacity but
the boys expect to "get along" some-
how.

Dyed in the Wool

"What is your religion?" asked the
superintendent asked Parry Hall who was
applying for a teaching position.
"Reformer," sir.
"No, no, I said religion."
"Oh, religion, sir. I buy your
paper. I'm a plumber."

Ques Vadis?

Policeman (to a motorist who nearly
had collided with Ruth Stiff): "Don't
you know that you should always
slow down the road to a woman motorist?
Motorist: "I always do when I find out
which half the road she wants."


definitions or provide explanations for any的专业术语。
These Students Get Honor Letters for Scholarship

Honor letters for scholarship are awarded on a basis of honor points earned. One must have carried work equal to or greater in amount than that of one-half credits per term for the fall and winter terms of the current year. An average of 4.5 must have been attained in all work carried for credit. Grades equal the following number of honor marks:
- A—2; B+—1; C—3; D—2; E—1

At present the following is a list of those whose grades have been found to average 4.5 or better:
- Alexander, Gertrude, 5.0
- Adams, Norwood, 4.5
- Bricker, E. M., 4.7
- Bruce, Mary V., 4.5
- Brown, Leo A., 4.8
- Brown, Roselle L., 4.5
- Bonham, Evelyn L., 4.6
- Brandley, Ruby Perrie, 4.3
- Carter, Velma V., 4.5
- Chnesot, William A., 4.5
- Daniel Willet, 4.7
- Fetsch, Pauline M., 4.6
- Fedderer, Jane, 4.6
- Frye, Mildred C., 4.6
- Culler, Katelin, 4.6
- Hayes, Naomi F., 4.7
- Haskins, Georgia M., 4.7
- Harris, Arlene E., 4.5
- Kerstine, Katie May, 4.6
- Marberry, Mary C., 4.5
- Mass, Bernice, 4.6
- Nolen, Anna Mae, 4.6
- Nobles, Arthur, 4.6
- Pease, Ethel, 4.6
- Randall, Melvin G., 4.7
- Rawson, Grace, 4.6
- Rushing, Helen S., 4.5
- Simpson, Kate, 4.6
- Scott, Samuel J., 4.8
- Schlichtman, Max, 4.6
- Ward, Ralph, 4.7
- Wachtel, Harold E., 4.7
- Wakefield, Vivian E., 4.8
- Watson, Richard, 4.8
- Woods, Margaret, 4.5
- McCarthy, Arnum, 4.8

If there are any more students who have a 4.5 average or better turn name in to William McAndrew immediately.

### Programs for Rural Practice Schools

On Saturday, April 26, at the various rural schools in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, there will be programs and luncheon dinners. The schools are not closing officially until the following Monday, but as far as all recitations are concerned, the last for the year will be in the forenoon of April 26.

There are plans to have each school, a program in the afternoon, which will last from one to two hours. These will be made up of numbers briefly by the students themselves, and although the practice teachers in some instances, will have a part.

The programs are now planned, and practice has begun. It is expected that a large crowd will attend the festivities and it is the intention of Dr. Skelford to have the students attend the programs.

Dr. Skelford, of the University of Illinois, brought twelve young women of the Zoooptics Society down Friday, and with Dr. Stegall and Dr. Gersbach, they spent the week doing field work at Alton. Miss Stein was with the students that accompanied Dr. Skelford.

### Among the Rural Practice Schools

The decision of the judges in our recent exhibit of school work was as follows:
- First, Wagner; second, Gladith, Buckles.
- Pennsylvania—First, Pleasant Hill; second, Wagner; third, Bridge-Poreville.
- Clay Modeling—First, Wagner; second, Pleasant Grove; third, Gladith. The second grade had not missed a day as a word since the third week in September. The completeness of its recitation had to have at least a good attendance.

The grade will be compared later with the practice of the students. The forenoon of the last three weeks, nine or one pupil pupils have not missed a day this year. The third grade has the best record, three of the four pupils have perfect attendance.

The boys have felt the urge of Spring and have made more flowers and will have flowers next fall when school opens. Recent practices for the last day period have revealed unexpected talent.

The boys are interested in track meet. The seventh grade is trying for the requirements of the Junior Athletic Club.

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TO HAVE HARMONICA BANDS

Twenty young women in the primary education class taught by Miss Kiedel will be equipped to direct harmonica bands in the schools of Southern Illinois next fall. By means of a self-instruction method, they are developing increasing skill in harmonica performance. Misses Noel and Fullerson were the first two young women to be awarded the badges of merit.

Performing on the harmonica is only one phase of the accumulated wealth which these young women will have by the end of the term. A scrapbook made by each class member will be richly loaded with suggestions that will be a colonial advantage to beginning teachers. The form or sixty pages of this book have been analyzed on the mutual of this class, and will be an aid to beginning teachers.

(1) Illustrative materials for each of the subjects of the first three grades.
(2) Games and devices for motivating instruction.
(3) Patterns for handwork and independence-occupation periods.
(4) Patterns relative to the various seasons for arts and manual arts periods.
(5) Lists of pieces, stories, songs, and pictures of masters suitable for each of the grades.

### Ten Marks of an Educated Man

- He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.
- He listens to the man he knows.
- He never laughs at new ideas.
- He cross-examines his day-dreams.
- He knows his strong point and plays it.
- He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
- He knows when to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
- He can't sell him magic.
- He lives the forward-looking and outward-looking life.
- He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

- The American Magazine.

"Watcha reading there, Schrofs?"
"All about a wild night on the Moon."
"Sherlock Holmes, or maybe Thomas Hardy?"
"Nope. The Conundrum of Grandada."

How did you happen to lose your job?"
"Through hard luck. For ten years I was second assistant toast scrapper at the Illinoisen, and then had to learn to install those darned automatic toast machines." The correspondence committee of the class has written to fifty of these farms and publishing houses for samples and catalogues of their materials. Demonstration lessons given by the primary teachers of the Allies build illustrate the principles of pedagogy and method discussed in class. The socialized recitation is the class procedure used.

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**Wednesday and Thursday April 23-24**

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**Friday, April 25**

**MARIAN DAVIES IN Not so Dumb COMEDY and NEWS**

**Monday and Tuesday April 28-29**

**Light of Western Stars**

**DAILY MATINEE**