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THAT

Edward J. Beulon

AND

Lila Bijohnson

of Champaign State of Illuvis

WERE UNITED IN

Holy Matrimony

At Champaign Illinois

According to the ORDINANCE OF GOD and the Laws of the State of Illinois, on the Lucy lightly day of November in the Year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Nine Hundred and lightlen

Mrs Marquerile Janes.

Certificate of Kerognition

Believing that one's having been a member of the church of the Lord Jesu Christ for FIFTY YEARS is an attainment which should be recognized.

The Salem Baptist Church

of Champaign, Illinois

takes pleasure in awarding this certificate of recognition to

Mrs. Lila J. Benton

who became a member of this church

Sunday, June 20, 1948.

SATURDAY RITES PLANNED FOR MRS. BENTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Benton, 77, of 510 East Washington street, who died Thursday morning, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday from Salem Baptist church with Reverend W. H. Donaldson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Benton, a life-long resident of Champaign, attended Champaign schools and was the first colored person ever to be graduated from Champaign high school. She received her diploma

Mrs. Benton was born June 15, 1872, the daughter of James and Sarah Bromwell of Champaign. She married Luster Johnson, who preceded her in death in 1917. Hite, 510 East Washington street, and Mrs. Marian Dumas of St.

Mrs. Benton married Edward Benton and was preceded in death by him in January, 1948. A stepson from this marriage, Richard Mrs. Benton also leaves five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and several broth-

Several years ago Mrs. Benton received a certificate as oldest living member of Salem Baptist church which she joined in 1887.

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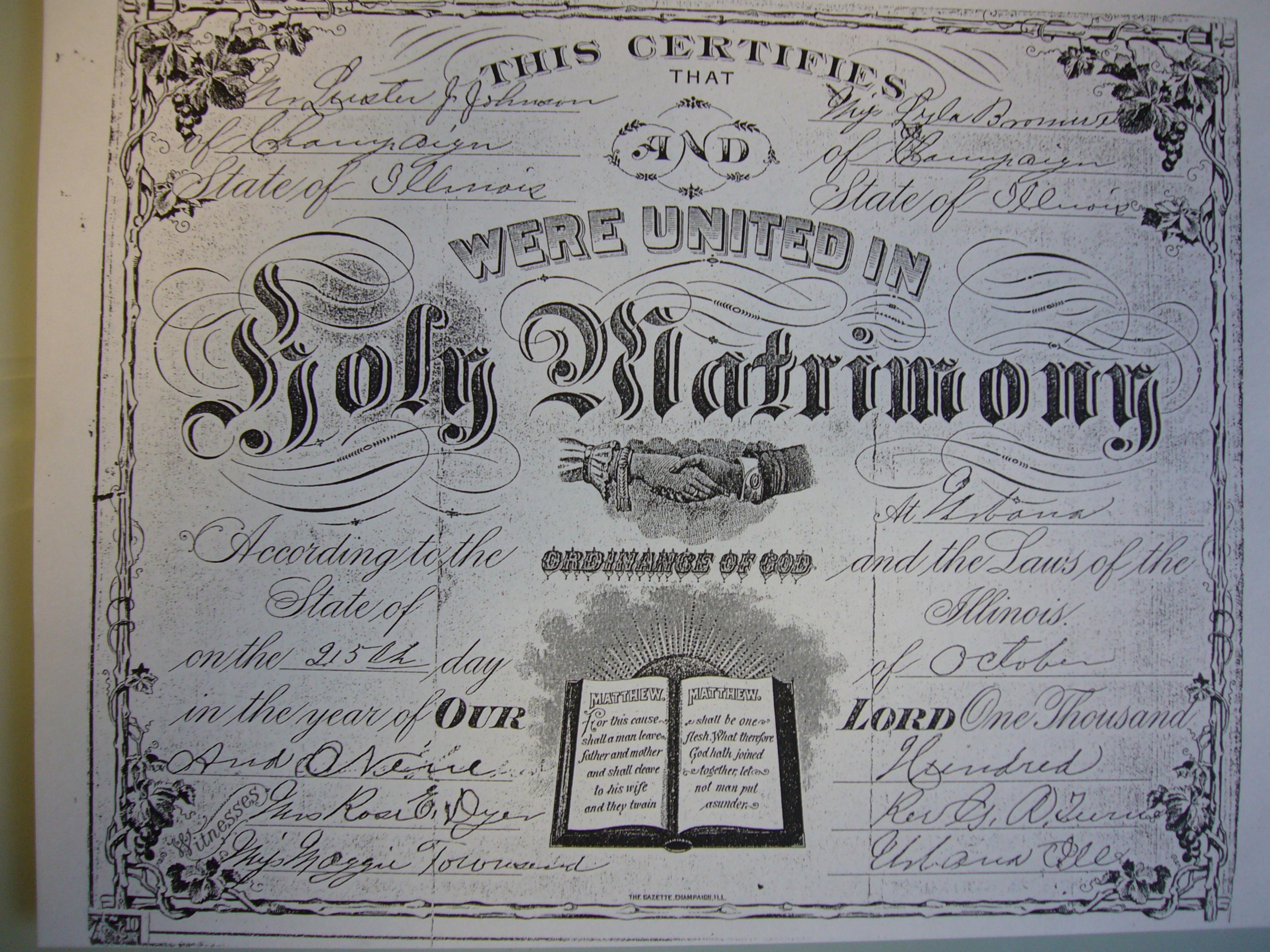
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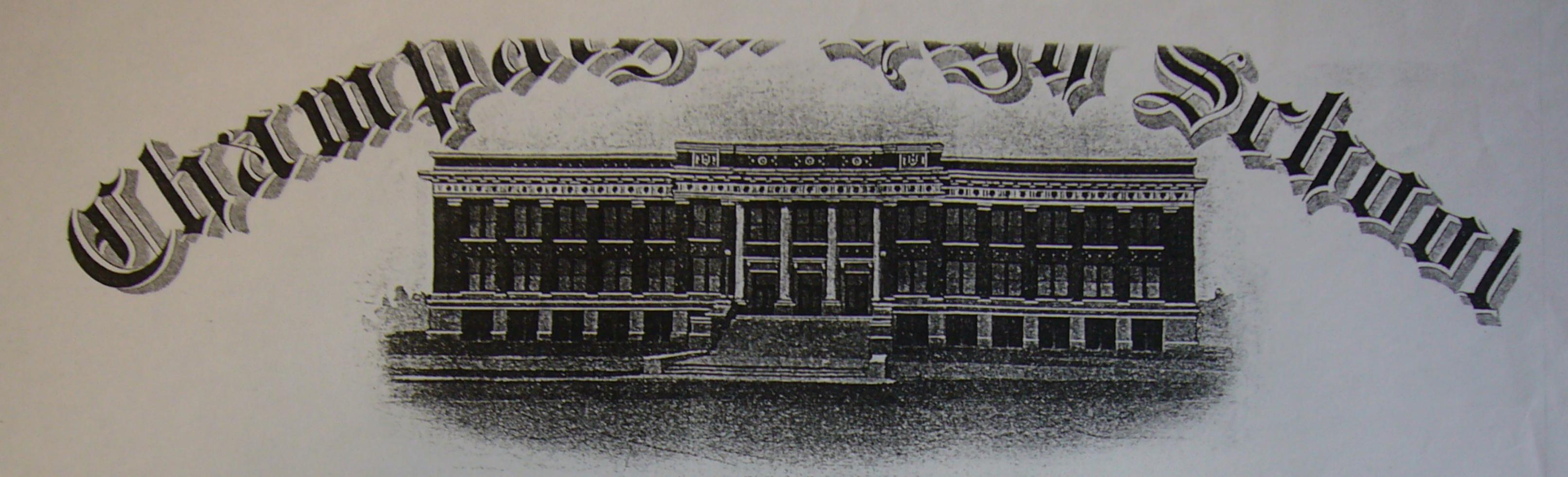
of Champaign County, Illinois, and keeper of the records thereof, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the record of DEATH OF LUSTER JOHNSON

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal chis 20TH day of JUNE, A.D. 1983

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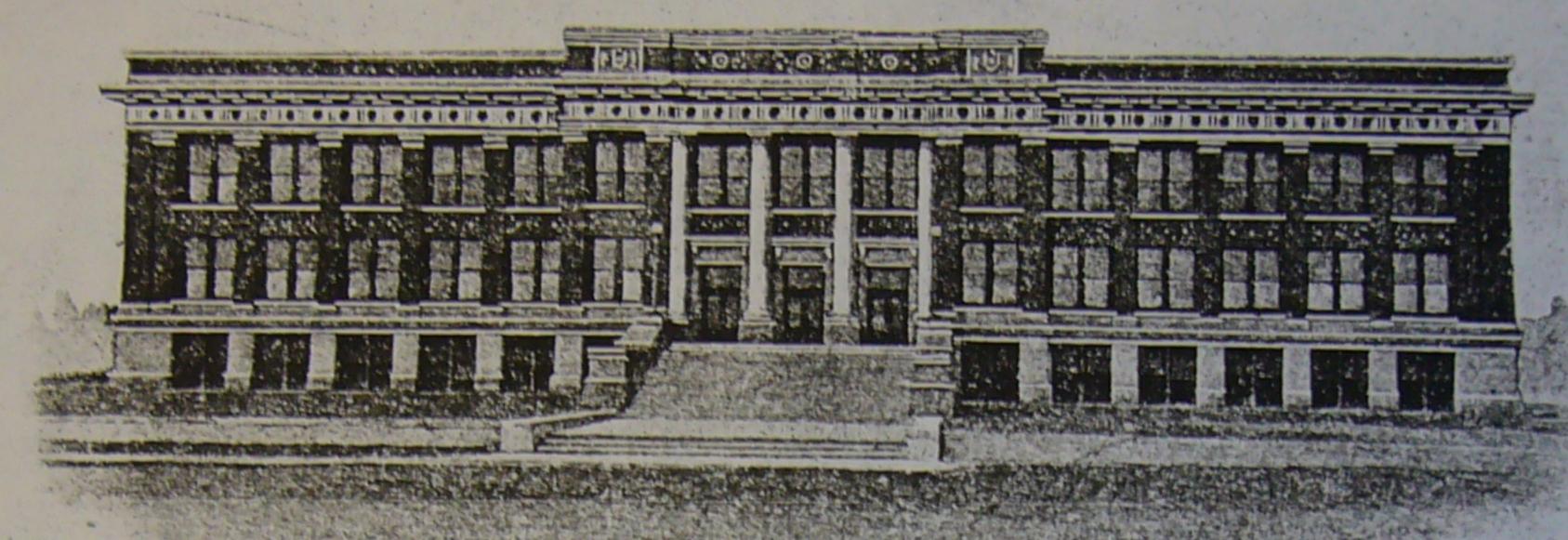
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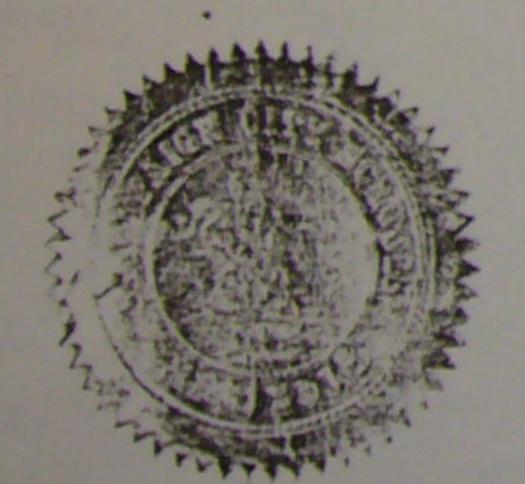
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By authority of the Board of Trustees of the

CHANUSTINE DESTRUCTIONS

and upon recommendation of the University Senate

Marian Rose Johnson

has been admitted to the Degree of

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts and Sciences

and is entitled to all rights and honors thereto appertaining

at home.

Memorial services will be at 1:30 p.m. March 19 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, St. Louis, the Rev. Emery Washington officiating.

The body was donated to the Med-

ical College of Georgia.

Mrs. Waring was born July 23, 1909, at Champaign, a daughter of Luster Jay and Lila Browmwell Johnson. She married Morrison Archie Dumas. She later married J. Phillip Waring. He survives.

Also surviving are a son, John Morrison Dumas of St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren: a niece, Margaret Hite Smith of Champaign; a nephew, Luster Jay Hite of North Hollywood, Calif.; nine grandnieces and grandnephews; and six greatgrandnieces and great-grandneph-

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or an organization of the donor's choice.

Marion Waring 3/4/88 Witness the Seal of the University and the signatures of its Officers Waring, 78, of Augusta, Ga., former this twelfth day of June nineteen hundred thirty-three!

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Seneca: If sensuality were happiness, beasts were happier than the men; but human felicity is lodged in the soul, not in the flesh.

LOCA SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

vards, something was said about meeting. minor matters of city beautification that can be kept moving without the foundation of any large, elaborated plan. Improvement of school grounds and buildings was mentioned among these. Recently . "The Gazette" had occasion to say that the .: Champaigh school houses are not up to the grade which meets approval in cities of our pretensions. The suggestion is therefore good and timely. In the schools and the homes children get their ideas of the beauty and comeliness of things. But interiorly and exteriorly some of our school buildings present an a pect of neglect and slovenliness which is not creditable and educationally is bad. Some of them have mere white walls, sensitive to soft coal and provocative of the activity of lead pencils and solled fingers. These; conditions operate against successful instruction in matters of taste. These and many like existing things immediate attention. How much poard of education will be able accomplish in the direction of better past few days and it was found

Colored Women Getting Ready for Federation Meeting.

Club Assembled Tuesday and Selected Those Who Are to Deliver Addresses of Welcome.

The Woman's Progressive club of Champaign and Urbana, met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Pierce Luesday evening to make preparations for the coming of the Illinois Federation of Colored Woman's clubs; to occur next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The president of the club, Mrs. Effie Lewis, was called out of the city on account of the death of her sister, and Mrs. Luster Johnson was selected to deliver the address of welcome to the delegates. On behalf of the city. Mayor S. A. Blaine will deliver the address of welcome. Congressman W. B. McKinley has also promised to speak before the federation.

The club will hold another meeting Friday afternoon to further the general arrangements. Nearly every city of importance in the state has one or In the discussion before the Cham- more organizations of colored v. omen ber of Commerce at its June meeting and it is expected that a majority of on the subject of parks and 'boule | them will send delegates to the state

THE UNIVERSITY.

Capt. W. R. Block of Company has sent notice to the members of his company to assemble at Neil and Main streets at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening

H. V. Juul, J. B. Cabanis and B. P. frwin have returned from Chicago, after a stay there of a few days.

The Graduate club of the University will hold an important meeting this evening in Room 301 University Hall. The affairs of the past year will be closed up.

It has been found, on account of the continued lied weather, that the interfraternity golf tournament arranged for this spring gan not be completed before the close of the University, spray, sprang through it, leaped out much to the disappointment of the members of the association.

L. A. Dumser has been suffering a very severe attack of tonslinis the

BUSINESS_SLAVE.

'Tis hot and sultry at my desk; The endless figures seem to blur, And visions come of wooded della, Where cooling forest breezes stir. And yet, around, on every side, My books and letters seem to say In tones of heartless mockery: "Can't get away! Can't get away!"

Bo here I toll and fret and frown; And so the fickle seasons pass. The snow of winter melts away-The green creeps back into the grass. But always, in the weary round, I follow, slavelike day by day, .

Dull Care breaks in upon my dreams-"Can't get away! | Can't get away!" -Louis E. Thayer in New York Press.



"My son is going to be either a great financier or politician."

"Does he take an interest in such things?"

"No, but he's got to make a living somehow, and he just won't work."-Utica Observer.

His Idea of a Bath.

"I had a bachelor apartment at one time with an Englishman, who was always talking about his bawth, you know,'" he began. "The first thing of a morning he said: 'I must take my bawth, you know. Really, now, I must take my bawth. Haw, haw!

"He did so much talking about this 'bawth' of his that he must take you know that I stayed one morning to see him take it, to see it it was different from the bath of the American.

"It was, you know. This is what he did; First he spread a soft towel at the bottom of the bathtub, then turned on the water till it was about two inches high.

"So as not to chill my feet, you know, he explained to me. Haw, haw! "Then he stood on the soft towel, in

the two inches of water, turned on the and rushed for a towel.

"He had taken his bawth, you know." Haw, haw!"-New York Press.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Having all the rights, honors and privileges appertaining thereto.

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HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS. Four charter members of the local Alpha Kappa Alpha alumnae chapter, Epsilon Epsilon Omega, were honored at the Founders Day celebration of the provity in the Champaign Holiday n. At far right is the Central Region

president, Mrs. David Haley, St. Louis, Mo. With her are the charter members, from left, Mrs. Cecil Pope, Champaign; Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnson, Decatur; and Mrs. Paul Brightwell and Miss Helen Hite, both of Urbana.



News-Gazet Photo by Bob King

50-YEAR MEMBERS. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Esilon Epsilon Omega, with 50 or more years of active membership were honored; a tea in the home of Patricia Lewis, 2904 W. Daniel St., C, president of the alunae chapter. Pictured left to right are Alice Lee Pope, Helen Johnson Hite and Bernice Lee Brightwell. All are charter members of the Epsilon Epsilon Omega Chpter.

3 Charter Meetings Slated Members

Honored

Alice Pope, Helen Hite and Bernice Brightwell, 50-year members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Epsilon Epsilon Omega, were honored at a tea in the home of Patricia Lewis, 2904 W. Daniel St., C, president of the alumnae chapter.

The three women are charter members of the Epsilon Epsilon Omega chapter.

The tea was followed by a business meeting to finalize plans for a scholarship dinner dance Sept. 30 in the Round Barn Banquet Center.

Members of the dance committee are Henrine Casey, chairman, Helestine Session, Maudie Edwards, Linda Knight and Garnetta Brown.

Tickets may be purchased from any sorority member.







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IN HONOR & TRIBUTE to

a Friend & Community servant

BROTHER

ERNIE HITE

RECOGNITION
DINNER-----DANCE
NOVEMBER 3,1985
Convention Center
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Champaign, I1



YOUR BANQUET TICKET PURCHASED WILL ALSO SERVE AS YOUR MEAL TICKET TO BE COLLECTED AS DINNER IS BEING SERVED

RETAIN IT!

-COCKTAILS-4PM--DINNER 5PM-

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-TOMATO JUICE--MIXED GREEN SALAD-

-BAKED HALF CHICKEN-

-BUTTERED GREEN BEANS-

-BAKED POTATO-

-APPLE/PEACH TARTS-BEVERAGES

It is wished in advance that all the attending anticipate and enjoy this special November 3rd

The Coordinating Committee

---PROGRAMME

Presiding M-Cee
Bruce D. Nesbitt

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Special Musical Tribute Selection for Mr. Hite Sr.
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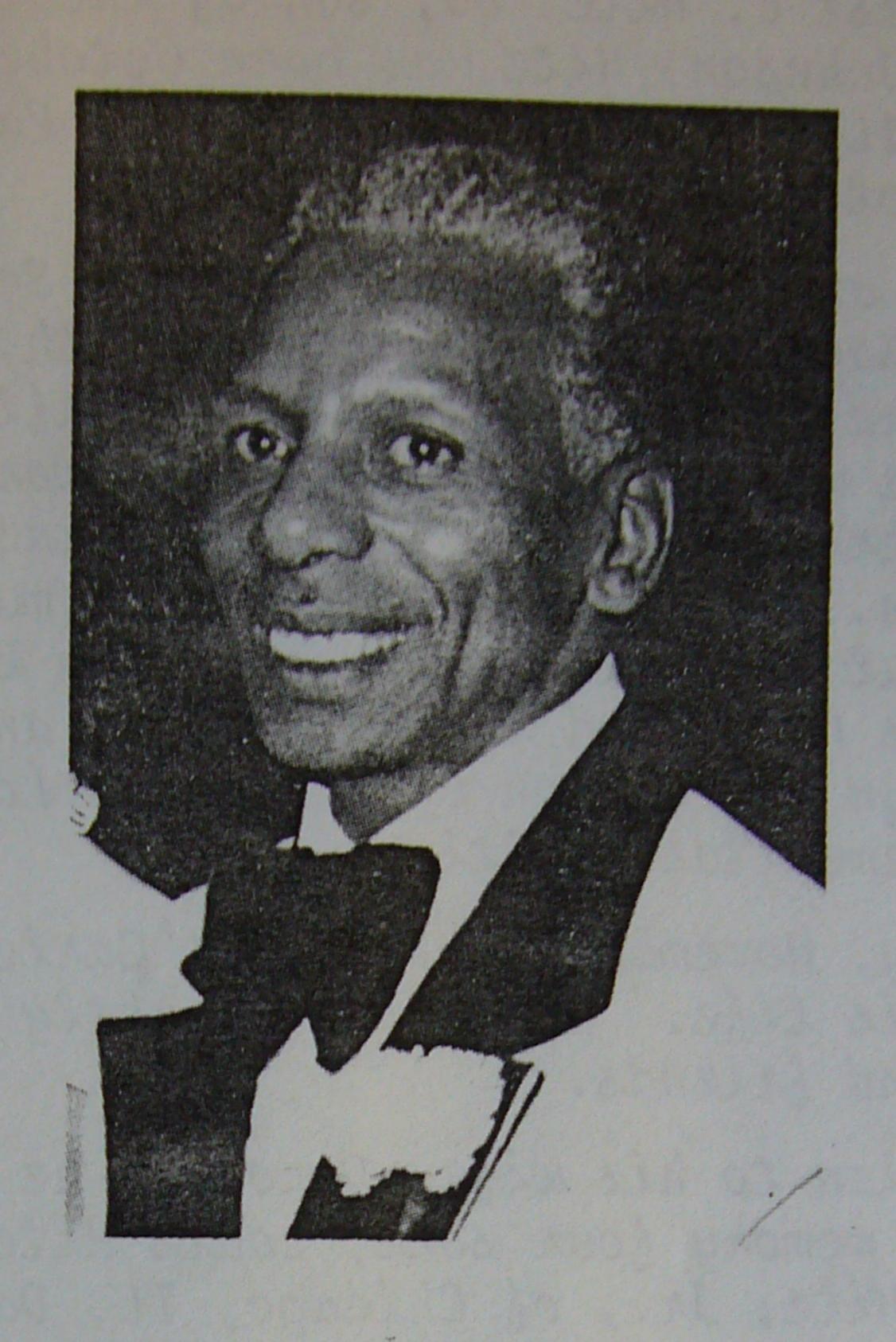
SPECIAL MUSICAL SALUTE TO ERNIE
BY FORMER ASSOCIATE MUSICIANS
coordinated by

Gerald "Candy" Foster --- Russell Cheatham

Dancing to Follow *******

A SPECIAL THANKS to Candy who magnified a concept for a friend into a befitting reality appropriate to bring us together for so special an occassion.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT to the Regalettes, a local Social-Civic organization whom have adequately served as our hostess on this auspicious occassion and the many others, too many to name, for their contributing efforts for a friend to all the community at large. Your support and patronage is appreciated!





MR. EARNEST E. HITE

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

1:00 P.M.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 500 E. Park Street Champaign, Illinois

Rev. Claude É. Shelby, Sr. Officiating

Interment

Mt. Hope Cemetery

October 7, 1922

November 1, 1985

OBITUARY

Mr. Earnest E. Hite, 63, son of the late Earnest S. and Helen (Johnson) Hite was born October 7, 1922, in Champaign, IL. He married Dorothy L. Patterson in 1954 in Indianapolis, IN.

Mr. Hite attended Champaign Public Schools and united with Salem Baptist Church while a youth. He was retired from Clifford-Jacobs Forging Company after 42 years of service. He was a member of the Ironworkers, Boilermakers and Shipmakers Local 1626. Mr. Hite was also a U. S. Army Veteran. He was an accomplished musician playing with the Soul Brothers (now called Tan Band); had played with the Lus Hite Band in the 1940's; and was a member of the Champaign Federation of Musicians Local 196, where held an emeritus position.

On Friday, November 1, 1985, at Carle Hospital, he departed this life. He will be greatly missed by many relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife, Dorothy, he leaves to cherish his memory four sons, Louis Hite of Fairfield, AL, Earnest E. Hite, Jr., of Chicago, IL, Darryl E. Hite of Champaign, and Marvin L. Hite of Peoria, IL; one daughter, Karen J. Hite of Elizabethtown, NC; six grandchildren; one brother, Luster J. Hite, Pacoima, CA; one sister, Margaret H. Smith, Champaign, IL and a host of other relatives and friends.

To everything there is a season, and a time to purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die....

Ecclesiastes 3: 1 - 2

Time cannot steal the treasures
That we carry in our hearts.

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The family of Mr. Earnest E. Hite would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and neighbors for the cards, blorals, telegrams, condolences and other expressions of sympathy extended to them during their bereavement.

Benediction

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS

Elzie Howell
Gerald Foster
Woody Cannon
Russell Cheatham
Eddie Lane
T. T. Coleman

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Clay Walker
John Hudson
Tim Stillwell
Clyde Perkins
Mack Williams
Charlie D. Robinson

FLOWER BEARERS

Mildred Webb Missionary Circle

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and tricky ball-handling into his Champaign cage lineup he usually calls upon Jay Hite, shown above. Hite is a guard and his sparking qualities will likely come in very handy this season. (Courier Staff Photo.)



Jay Hite (left) and Jesse Clements, Champaign's pair of speedy colored cagers, talk over some new tricks to use in the Maroons' two remaining games with Bloomington and Mattoon. Clements, the varsity squad's only sophomore, holds

down a regular starting post at forward. Hite is one of three lettermen on Coach Harry Combes' squad this season and divides time at the guard post-tions with Chet Trost and Chuck Spencer.















HEAVY GOAST VOTING

VOTING GETS SERIOUS WITH COASTERS LEANING TO SUBSCRIPTION ROUTE TO PUT HITE IN FRONT OF COUNT BASIE

Hawkins Holds--Kirk Starts Upswing, Tops Lunceford

By BILLY ROWE (Contest Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Like some gay Lochinvar out of the West, Les Hite hits the top of the band running this week with a sensational deluge of some 8,000 votes, to establish a new mark for Eastern, Northern and Southern contestants to shoot at.

A great coast favorite, Hite, who has appeared in any number of major motion pic-

tures, and gained the right to be 9called the Duke Ellington of Califormia, when featured at Sebastian's famous Cotton club, has purred on the coast's swing throne for many years. Making his first tour through the East, South and North, just last season, he musically went about his tasks in a melodious manner making friends and influencing the masses of the glitterhug era. In defense of the ability and popularity of their favorite, swing minded Californians came to the fore with enough subscription votes to put Hite in front of Count Basie, last week's leader, who is still polling a great number of coupon votes.

With the exception of Hite, who rose from eighteenth place to top the current list, pushing Basie into second, the other bands hold doggedly to their positions with Erskine Hawkins receiving the next highest number of votes. But, Andy Kirk, who has been on a steady climb, moves up to top Lunceford, with Lucky Millinder, Lionel Hampton, Jimmy Raschell, Fats Waller and Ella Flizgerald, still attracting mass voters' attention.

Come on, readers, Get into the swing! For three cents in some sections, two cents in others, you can do a million dollar value for your favorite band.

Solve that age old question "Who?" "Which?" "What?" or any way you like to phrase it "is the master of this modern American music; the most popular and rightful king of swing, today; season, 1340-41?"

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Community Center open house bundar afternoon from four to seven. Among those registering with are notard dray, front, hostess are, left to right, are able boott, are willams. Williams and are. Emma Lidell. Are welen mite is director of the about program to be held at the center.

(Photographer Jene Buggs)











Les Mite Scores Over Air And For Jitterbugs

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Old Union Law Blocks Les Hite's Band Here

Because of an odd union law the appearance of Les Hite's band at the Savoy ballroom Sundays, Wuesdays and Fridays has been cut short after one engagement, that last Sunday night. The union's law that has stood for years says an out-of-town band cannot come into a territory, breaking a law for any one bandy establish residence and solicit busi- for fear that others might ask the ness in that locality. And it seems same favor. As a result Les Hite Les Hite's management placed an will not be able to play thrice ad with a trade magazine and gave | weekly dance engagements here at its Chicago address. President The Parkway as planned.

Harry B. Gray, president of Local 208, went into conference with George "Seth" Harris, manager or the ballroom, and the two mades every effort to make an exception in the case of Hite but to no avail The heads of the union downtown argued that there is danger in

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Negro Swingster Achieves Success, Returns to Play in Twin Cities

PBy JIM MESTROW '42

More than 15 years ago a colored youth with an intense interest in an alto saxophone used to play for stu- Band," "A Day at the Races," "Cabdent dances here. He lived in Champaign, were he was born, until a vaudeville act took him to California. He decided to stay and organize his own band. That was in 1925, when the youth was 18 years old.

Today, the young Champaign boy is scheduled to go into the famed Golden Gate ballroom in Harlem in June, his third engagement there. And he will start recording for Decca next month. He is the discoverer of Benny Goodman's great drummer and vibraphone player, Lionel Hampton; Jimmy Dorsey's great Negro vocalist until recently, June Richmond; and Duke Ellingten's trombone player, Lawrence Brown.

The name of the young colored boy, now in his 30s, is Les Hite. Last night he returned to his home town for the second time in those 15 years to play at the Sigma Alpha Mu spring formal. A brother. Ernie, is porter there; another brother, Bill, is porter at Alpha Delta Phi.

"It's sure swell to be back," Les said last night. "Illinois is the greatest school in the world. But the old school let me down last year to the tune of \$30, when they lost to Southern Cal. And I'd told everybody how greatest school in the world. I tell good they were."

Les declared that he wanted to And it's sure swell to be back."

Stay away from California for a year. In his 15 years there he recorded for "Alexander's Ragtime in in the Cotton," and "Fools for Scandal." He also appeared in the last two. Les also has done a short, "Murder in Swingtime."

For two years Louis Armstrong, probably the greatest Negro trumpet player who ever lived, was a member of Les' band. And Eddie Anderson, better known as "Rochester," worked with Les in Los Angeles. They were billed together recently at the Regal theater in Chicago.

And if that were not enough, Benny Goodman's recent hit tune, "Board Meeting," is a Hite composition and arrangement.

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Les revealed that among the swing! greats he has known and worked with, are Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Penny Goodman, Benny Carter, Cab Calloway, Erskine Hawkins, Coleman Hawkins, Mezz Mezzrow, and Woody Herman. Last January during his Golden Gate engagement. Les alternated with Coleman Hawkins, Teddy Wilson, Milt Hirth, Claude Hopkins, and Harlan Leonard.

"Yes sir," reiterated Les, the Champaign boy and Urbana high school graduate, "Illinois is the everybody about it wherever I go.

Swingdom's Second City Looks for Banner Year as Band Field Thins Out Leaving Only a Handful for the Home Stretch - Showmanship to Decide Issue as Town Prepares to Pick Its Champion-Fuller, Atkins and Fambro Due for Breaks in '41 Which Will See Hines Back on Top.

By LUTHER HILL

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-Red Saunders, whose solid groove tub beating at the head of the fast swinging Club DeLisa combo is winning him national recognition as a hidesman, and personality packed Les Hite, California's gift to swing whose opening at the local Parkway Ballroom this week put this hard-hearted town in a rage of musical rapture,

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Though never considered a prominent cuddling spot for those whose eyes gleam with the starry light of musical aspirations, swingdom's second city which saw the tise of adopted sons Cab Calloway, King Oliver and Louis Armstrong as well as Pittsburgher Earl Hines, looks on 1941 as an appropriate time for its theatrical blossoming. With Floyd Campbell dominating the "gig" or dance field and King Kolaz reigning as Bavoy house band, the town's many embryo combos have eliminated themselves quite amiably,

SHOWMANSHIP IS PACTOR

With Baunders and Bite getting cop rating from a point of showmanship as well as appreciation of the changing musical trend, others who may survive the passing of the jitterbug into oblivion are the Terrace's Walter Fuller and the Bwingland's Boyd Atkins, both sea soned combos who, despite their solid municianship, lack the swingistical razzle dazzle which will be the deciding factor in this year's

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Last community field day sponsored by the recreation commission for Champaign-Urbana youngsters who participate in the summer playground program was held in Hessel park Tuesday. Eight parks were repre-

sented in the contest, with Douglas the winner. Robert Harmison, park recreation director, is shown watching the start of a 120-yard relay as William Fuzak, athletic director, fires the gun. (Courier Staff Photo.)

CHICAGO HAILS LES HITE'S OPENING



When Les Hite opened his thrice weekly dance engagement at the Parkway ballroom last Sunday night jitterbugs and plain music lovers literally jammed the place. Here you see Hollywood's

famed band leader directing a radio broadcast while the dancers make merry. The band appears broadcasting Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, broadcasting twice nightly over station WIND.

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that now finds itself grappling with questions of race and job opportunities.

Illinois last month went outside to hire a white head coach for the men's basketball team, Florida's Lon Kruger. It passed over a longtime assistant who is black, Jimmy Collins,

Collins did wind up as the head coach at Illinois-Chicago, although that program is not as prestigious as the program at Illinois. Collins will get a raise over his previous salary, but will earn about one-fifth of Kruger's pay.

An Illini assistant for 13 years, Collins does not have any head-coaching experience—but neither did Tepper when he was promoted from defensive coordinator to head coach at Illinois. The two jobs opened under different athletic directors.

- Currently, Illinois has no black head coaches in

its 17-sport program; the only minority is director of gymnastics Yoshi Hayasaki, The school has had just one black head coach, when Cerry Hite ran its volleyball program for two seasons two decades ago."

Athletic Director Ron Guenther expresses concern over the issue and maintains that every attempt was made to find a minority basketball coach, but he said that the best applicant simply ended up being white. Along with Chancellor Michael Aiken, he denies any racial blas.

"We would like to have a (black) presence among the head coaches," said Aiken, who is responsible for athletics. "It - is not indifference or lack of effort.'

Still, some observers see the . move as indicative of the department's overall record on hiring minority head coaches. They had hoped that an African-American would be selected, especially because basketball is one of several college sports with significant numbers of minority athletes.

"It's time for the University of Illinois to have a coach of color," said trustee Judith Ann Calder of Glencoe, who believes minority athletes would benefit from more role models. "It didn't happen this time, and I was disappointed in that."

Calder noted that Illinois is among the Big Ten leaders in minority assistant coaches, an achievement she called "commendable." She stressed. "however, that the process should carry over into head coaching.

"It shows that we're ready and willing to do this," she said. "When the next time comes around, I hope we grasp that."

"In general, I don't think they have made enough of an effort to recruit black coaches," said Ken Boyle, a former chairman on the school's Board of Trustees. "More could be done."

Boyle said that athletic administrators agree on the importance of hiring more minority head coaches. However, he added, "I don't think they've really done anything either."

A survey of Big Ten schools revealed:

Aside from Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin also are without any black head coaches; four conference schools have one black head coach, while three have two black head coaches.

More than 20 percent of 32 Illinois assistants are black, second only to Purdue.

The Big Ten ranks with conferences such as the Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference in hiring minority head coaches, but lags behind other major conferences in terms of full-time assistants. It has 4.5 percent black head coaches and 15.4

The issue is not unique to Illinois or to the Big Ten. Only seven of 108 Division I-A football schools have African-American head coaches.

issued earlier this year, while 69 of 305 men's basketball teams have African-Americans leading their programs.

Boyle suggested more "pro-active" searches at Illinois, perhaps by retaining a head-hunter and mandating that the list of finalists include minorities. Said Boyle: "There are qualified black coaches out there. I think, quite frankly, that Jimmy Collins is one of those people."

Representatives of the Rainbow Coalition and the Black Coaches Association believe Illinois was too restrictive in its criteria for a new basketball coach, BCA Executive Director Rudy Washington said he never had heard of seeking out Final Four experience, as Illinois did.

Only two active black coaches, Nolan Richardson at Arkansas and John Thompson at Georgetown, fit that description. Neither is about to switch Jobs.

"We don't expect black men and women to get every position, but we do want them to get every

consideration," said Charles Farrell, national director of the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics. "Schools should not be so narrow."

Farrell also suggested that athletic directors take good looks at assistants. That, of course, would make many more blacks eligible.

"You can't say that being an assistant is a liability," he said. "To be standoffish about it is stupid and limiting."

Former Penn State assistant Jerry Dunn, for example, was successful in his first season as the Nittany Lion head coach. On the other hand, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany points out that assistants in their first head-coaching jobs naturally have lower success rates than experienced head coaches who switch jobs.

Illinois Chancellor Aiken conceded that "we have not achieved the success [in black hiring] in athletics that I hope we would have in the future." Still, he said, "We haven't scored yet, but I think we will."

Guenther does not dispute that blacks may have trouble working their way up. Indeed, he said that it can be difficult to find qualified black applicants precisely because they have had trouble gaining experience. 'The pool is shockingly and disturbingly small," he said. "The challenge is to get more diversity in the pool."

> Guenther denies he created criteria too stringent to include black applicants, and he insists Illinois was flexible in its search. He said both Collins and at least one other black head coach, almost certainly Tulane's Perry Clark, were finalists-even though neither fit Guenther's preference for a head coach with Final Four experience.

Guenther also noted Illinois faced some obstacles from the Black Coaches Association. While Collins was still in the mix, other BCA members were hesitant to show interest.

Washington noted such a policy is "understood" among association members. Washington said Illinois should have eliminated Collins from consideration if it knew that he would not get the job, then approach other BCA coaches.

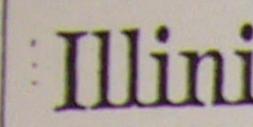
But Guenther said he just picked the best available candidate. Kruger took Florida to the 1994

Final Four. "You've got to look at opportunities as they arrive," Guenther said. "I went to hire the best basketball coach I could. We are trying to put championship teams together."

Illinois believes it eventually will become easier to hire black head coaches. The school has made special efforts to identify potential assistants who are black, especially by tracking former players.

Said trustee Susan Gravenhorst, who chairs the board's athletics committee: "Everybody would according to Black Coaches Association figures but it doesn't always work out that way." like to have better representation of minorities.

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Illini pioneer to step aside

Determined Kahrs driving force behind Ul women's athletics

By LAURA WEISSKOPF News-Gazette Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN - What a week of losses for the Illini.

On Monday, Karol Kahrs — the administrator responsible for creating and developing the UI's women's intercollegiate athletics program — announced her retirement, effective Aug. 31.

"Dr. Karol Kahrs has been one of the cornerstones of the University of Illinois athletic program and has made a

profound and significant contribution not only to Fighting Illini athletics, but to the development and evolution of women's intercollegiate athletics nationwide," UI athletic director Ron Guenther said.

Kahrs was hired to build the women's program in 1974. In that year, she hired seven coaches for seven sports basketball, volleyball, tennis, track and field, golf, swim-

ming and gymnastics — on an \$83,500 budget.

Today, the women's program has 10 sports (including its newest member of the family, softball).



KAHRS

In 1985, she was named associate athletic director and continued as the senior women's administrator until 1998. That was a long way from being a physical education instructor, her first position at the UI (1966).

In 1993, Kahrs was awarded an honorary varsity 'I' for her service to Illinois athletics.

"Being an integral part of the University of Illinois for

the past 36 years has afforded me the opportunity to not only serve a great institution, but to make a difference in the lives of students and professionals in athletics and higher education,'

Kahrs said. "I am proud to have spent my career at Illinois and have always enjoyed the support to administer a program with honesty and integrity.

"... I believe the best is yet to come for Illinois athletics."

Kahrs also was active on the national scene. She is the immediate past president of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

Kahrs also served as the first chairman of the Big Ten Women's Athletic Administrators from 1974 to '76.

For the past two years, she has worked in the Development Office. Among her accomplishments was securing the principal funding for the Eichelberger Softball Field project.

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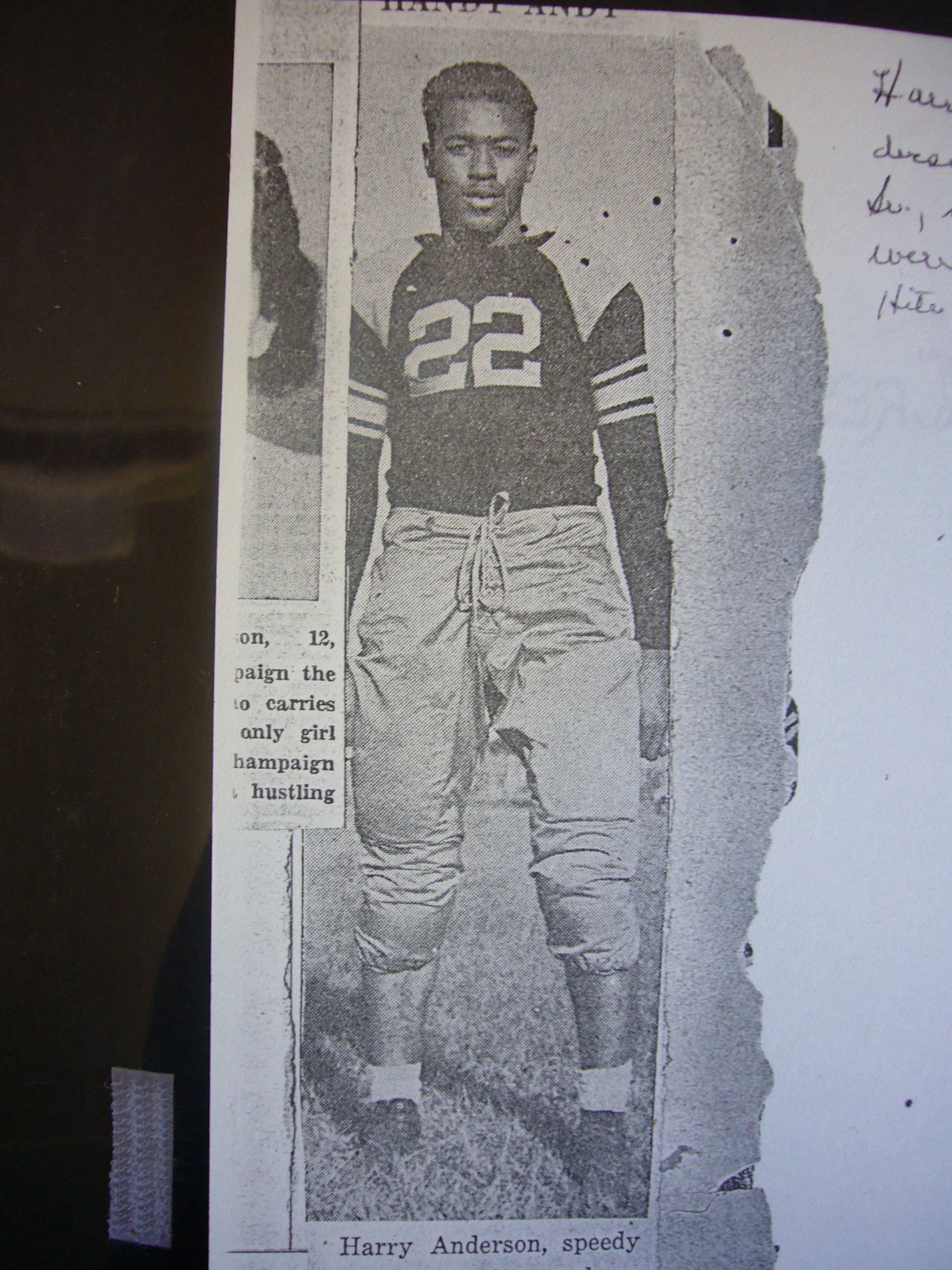
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Harry Anderson, speedy Urbana halfback, scored one touchdown and passed to Leal Nelson for another as the Tigers won their second straight game at Paris Friday, 12-0.

Marion Porter Wed To H. W. Anderson

Marion Porter, daughter of Mrs.
Rosa Davis, 512 East Park street,
and Sergeant Harry Warren Anlerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Anderson, 1211 Beech street, Urbana, were married Saturday after1001. The single ring ceremony was
read by Reverend L. M. Porter, pasor of the Pilgrim Baptist church.
There were no attendants.

Sergeant Anderson, a football star at Urbana high school in 1940, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

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Harry Anderson

URBANA - Funeral services for Harry Warren Anderson, 75, of Urbana will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Hope Mausoleum, 611 E. Pennsylvania Ave., C. The Rev. Claude E. Shelby Sr. will officiate.

Burial will be in Mount Hope. Cemetery, Champaign.

Mr. Anderson died at 5:35, p.m Friday (May 31, 1996) at the Americana Healthcare Center, Urbana.



He was born March 18, 1921, ANDERSON

at Urbana, a son of Wilbert and Hattie Hite Anderson. He married Addie Thorne on June 30, 1950, at Las Vegas, Nev. She died June 30, 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Harrie Warren Anderson of Racine, Wis., and Adlar Bryson Anderson of Gaithersburg, Md.; a daughter, Dierdre Anderson-Jenkins of Urbana; three sisters, Mary Edith Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz., Verna Martin-of-Rantoul and Frances Isom of Rockford; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Anderson was a 1941 graduate of Urbana High School. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army. He retired as an operations supervisor at the Illini Union after working there for 18 years. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church, Champaign.

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Funeral arrangements were et incomplete at Calvert Funeral pi Home, 201 S. Center St., Clinton.

Helen Grammer

MAHOMET — Funepal services for Helen Grammer, 83, of Mahomet will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mittendorf-Calvert-Morgan Funeral Home, Champaign Chapel, 2400 Galen Drive, C. The Rev. J. Keith Zimmerman will officiate.

-Burial will be in Grandview ne Memorial Gardens, Champaign.

Visitation will be for one hour before the services Wednesday at the funeral home. - ____CE

-Mrs. Grammer died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday (June 2, 1996) at the Care Centre of Champaign.

She was born June 9, 1912, at du Seymour, a daughter of John W. fu. and Ida Mae Fosnaugh Dubson. She married Carl E. Grammer Me on Dec. 24, 1933, at Mahomet. Ho He died Aug. 7, 1987.

Survivors include a son, Ken Grammer of Mahomet; a brother, Eugene Dubson of Fisher; three sisters, Pearl Hinton of Fisher, Norma Manint of Bement and Mildred Hill of Denver; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Grammer was a graduate of Champaign High School, She retired from the Jewel-Eisner meat department and deli after working there 22 years. She was a member of the Mahomet Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to an organization of the donor's choice or to/the Mahomet Methodist Church.

Samuel Grant

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SGT. ANDERSUNG Sgt. Hershel Anderson, visited his family in Danville, Ill., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Anderson of West Beech Street. Urbana, Ill. The Sgt. left Sunday for Camp at Lake Charles, La.

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Mrs. Hattie Anderson, the popular Gospel song bird of Salem Baptist Church Chorus recently appeared on a program at Westville for Mrs. Juinus Woods in her Missionary work at the Baptist Church accompanying Mrs. Anderson to Westville were: Mrs. A. Merrifield, her daughter, Francis, Mrs. W. Pickens as painist and Sgt. and Mrs. Hershel Anderson Mrs. Anderson has also been invited to appear again for Mrs. Hall at Georgetown Bapfist Church where she will be the wedding anniver guest of the lamils

Mr. and Mrs. of North Mather III., were enterta ing, celebrating Tand a Mrs. E



MARGARET (HITE) SMITH

