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## **CURRICULUM COMMITTEE SUBMITS** TENTATIVE REPORT: CHANGES MAY BE MADE FOR COMING FALL TERM

Changes Call For Revisions Downward In Professional Studies, Foreign Language, Rhetoric Departments

teachers colleges and a few liberal arts colleges. Another sub-committee was named to draw up a list of guid-

ing principles or a philosophy to use

The literature in our own library and a considerable amount from the

outside was made available for the use of the members of the committee,

resulting undoubtedly in giving the committee members added training in

The following principles of cur

The ionowing principles of cur-riculum construction were accepted. These were based upon n study by President Puillam, printed in the Pebruary, 1934, number of Educa-tional Administration and Supervi-

fessional training which appear to have the greatest relative value in

studies of curriculum problems, both for education as a whole, and speci-

and experiences of students.

4. Sequences for work in the general fields of study into which general education is divided should be continuous and unified, rather than eparated into disconnected units for

ntensive apecial study as has been

should be professional preparation for teaching both by means of sequences of distinctively professional subject-matter as well as by means of some degree of professional coloring of the major and minor subject-matter se-quences of the individual student.

7. Definite provision should be

preparing for successful teaching 2. As far as is possible at any given time the results of sound scientifi

1. The basic required

eion.

in curriculum construction

A tentative report of the committee for curriculum revision has been sub-mitted to the office of the president. It is likely that the will be adopted for the fall term of 1920-1927 if the recommendations of the committee are carried out. The complete report of the activities of the committee fol-

The following committee was appointed by President Roscoe Pullism early in the Fall of 1935. The members were as follows

Chairman: F. G. Warren, Educa-

Ex-Officio members: G. D. Whapa Dean of the Fuculty, Roscoe Pulliam,

Dean of the Puculty, Rossoe Pulliam, President.

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for education as a wines, and specially for teacher training, should return was agreed upon. One sub- he substituted for the new provalent numbities was named to report on method of depending almost entirely At the first meeting a plan of pro-cedure was agreed upon. One sub- be unbestituted for the now provalent committee was named to report on method of depending almost entirely the general literature dealing with the curriculum. This committee made a projectory and recommendad a read-ing list for the members of the general conference or contracting the teach-ority of the members of the general conference or contracting the teach-ority of the members of the general conference or conference or contracting 3. The teachers college curriculum

# PETERSEN TO BE IN CHAPEL TALKS

#### To Be Next In Series of the common practice hitherto. Tuesday Morning

Physical Science and Mathematics di-visions will be featured.

L. C. Peterson, head of the Indus-trial arts department, will speak in Stryock Auditorium on "The Making of Steel." In his talk, Mr. Peterson will discuss the following topics:

- How is iron obtained?
- What is the blast furnace? What is pig iron? What is cast iron?
- What is the Bessemer process? What is the open-hearth fur-
- sce?

  8; What is the electric furnace?

  9. What is the ingot, the soaking
- nit?

  10. What is stainless steel? Chronium steel? Nickel steel? Molyhden-ium steel? High spend steel?

  Miss Eva Faught of the State De-partment of Public Health Laboratory

JOEL LAY, BARITONE SOLDIST



#### **MYERS RECEIVES** MASTERS DEGREE committee members added training in the field of curriculum study. Most of the members of the committee at-teaded one or more meetings of the N. E. A. Department of Superinten-dence at St. Louis, in which the mat-ter of curriculum was given much at-AT WASHINGTON

S.I.T.C. Graduate Does Advanced Work On Sedition Acts

should provide for prospective teachers, clearly and directly, only those types of general education and pro-

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Faculty Bulletin issued Monday. The builetin is issued weakly by the President's office, with the current issued before number 22 sue being number as

the common practice hitherto.

5. Provision should be made to meet, the needs of individuals who come without an adequate mastery of the fundamental tools of learning and habits of working.

6. After the fundamental general education is reasonably complete, the discussion is reasonably complete, the "A few days ago I went over care Another in the series of Tuesday of the fundamental tools of learning morning chapel-exercises will be presented text, week. On these programs education is reasonably compilete, the Practical Arts and Crafts, the Indian Craft of the curriculum of the curriculum of the Practical Arts and Crafts, the Indian Craft of the curriculum of them. Since it appears education is reasonably compilete, the Art and Crafts, the Indian Craft of the curriculum of the curriculum of them. Since it appears that we are to have Pederal Student Shooks and the Practical Arts and Crafts, the Indian Craft of the curriculum of the Practical Arts and Crafts, the Indian Craft of the Craft

most encouraging in two respects.

First, at least nine out of every ten
of the students seemed to have done
work that was entirely satisfactory
to the faculty members for whom they bactive continuance of self-education story in one of the women's magaratter graduation.

8. Provision should be made for self-education in studies and to some extent in professional preparation according to the particular kind of teaching—that the province in the provin

## CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC IS HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Second Such Clinic To Be Held On This Campus This Year

SPECIALISTS WILL BE HERE

Dr. Paul Schroeder To Speak Tomorrow Durin Chapel Hour

Guidance Clinics, initiated on this mpus by President Pulliam for the benefit of the children of southern Himols, is being conducted here yes terday, today, and tomorrow.

Dr. Paula L. Schroeder, Director the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Re

ARTISTS IN U. S.

In the Bumanities Division of the chapter program yesterday. Miss and the program yesterday. Miss flower program yesterday. Miss program with the art department, had charge of the program in the program with the art department, had charge of the program. Miss Williams save an interesting culk on the rectional artists. And the program with the of distinctively professional subjectmatter as well as by means of some
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#### Paul Bramlet Will Speak At Kappa Phi Kappa Tomorrow

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#### **NYA ASSURED** ANOTHER YEAR OF ACTIVITY

The second of a series of Child Roosevelt Signs Bill Providing For

Orcestral Program Will Feature Solo By Ruby Bowles

Tomorrow night, the college or-heatra, under the direction of Mr Phostra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will present the second of a series of outdoor concerts. The program includes:

1. Athalia Overture by Mendels

80hu 2. The First Movement of the Un finished Symphony by Shubert. 3. In A Persian Market by Ketel

4. Student Prince Selection by Sig mund Romberg.

This program will be followed by Community singing of tavorite sough The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M. and will lest about an hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

## MAX BENDIX, CONDUCTOR, ILL. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA **WILL BE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT:** IS UNIT OF WPA MUSIC PROJECT

Morning Concert To Be Held For Student Body Only; Evening Concert Open To General Public

most mostcal organizations when the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, is unit of the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration will give two concerts in Shryock Andi-torium of the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale next Tuesday. The first concert will be at the morning samewhite and is crea-Providing For \$71,250,000

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| Description | Descriptio

Mr. Lay is at present the State Direc-tor of the Federal Music Project. Mr. Ley studied extensively in both Eur-ope and America under such famous masters as Oscar Sengle, Richard Hageman and Jean de Reszke. He has appeared widely both in the concert field and on the radio, where he has won success through the beautiful quality of his bartione voice, his dra-matic style and highly developed pow-ers of interpretation. He has appear-ed a featured artist on both the NBC and Columbia Chain and in addition is familiar with both the Grand Opera and Oratorio repertoire, Due to his administrative responsibilities, Mr. administrative responsibilities, Mr. No. Lay's, public appearances are of necessity limited at the present time, so No. Lat and ences of the Illiaots Symbony Orchestra will enjoy an expectal privilege in this apportunity to hear him.

Actording to publicity received from the Works Progress Administra-tion, sponsor of the unit:

The most ambitious of the Feder "The most ambitious of the Feder-ial Music Frigotes in Chicago and vicinity is the Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by JAX Bendix. This is an organization of the highest musical standards. If be personnol consists of saventy-five of the city's most capabile musicians, all of them professional, symphonic players. The instruments. tion is complete in every detail and the orchestra is equipped to play all the large works of the symphonic reportoire. A comprehensive library is available for the exclusive use of the orchestra, permitting programs of the widest variety and interest.

"Max Bendix, the conductor of the "Max Bendix, the conductor of the Junior Woman's Club at the Coholen Illinois Symphony Orchestra, has en-joyed a distinguished musical career, and the property of the proper

Southern lilinois will have the priv-under distinguished conductors as logs of hearing one to Chicago's fore-Frank Van der Sucken and Anton most musical organizations when the Seidl Later, he served the famous Seidl. Later, he served the famous Theodora Thomas in the same capacity in his New York Orchestra, and when Thomas was invited to Chicago in 1890 to form what was first known as the Thomas Orchestra and later became the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, he brought the young Bendix with him as concert master and assistant conductor, a position he held for five years. Solo recital tours follows

"Following this, Mr. came concert master of the Metropolitan Opera and the Hammerstein Grand Opera . He also goneared as Grand Opera. He also appeared as conductor with both organizations. Further appearances as conductor followed at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1984, and the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. During 1914 and 1915, he served as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

## DR. M. A. HINRICHS MAKES COMPLETE REPORT OF WORKS

Emergency Medical Service Fee Will Be Increased To 75c

Last Setember the college began Last screme to give to students emergency medical service. Pitty cents of the student activity fee was allocated to this purpose. It turned allocated to this purpose. It turned out that the half dollar was not enough to cover what appeared to be a desirable program, and for the next year the Council of Administration has forenessed the allocation to sevents five cents a term Dr. Hinrich's report of the services that were given to students under this program is given below.

Doctor's Report for School Year.

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#### Ornithology Class Will Conduct Field Trip This Afternoon

The class in Ornithology, composed of sixteen members, will conduct a field trip for the Southern Illinois Junior Woman's Club at the Cobden State Forest Preserve today at 2:30 P. M.



#### 4ECMETIMAN?

Charter Member Illingis College Press Association as second class matter in the Carl Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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#### SO YOU FINALLY WOKE UP!

The student body finally has awakened to the fact that there is an entertainment course in action this summer if attendance at the performance of "The Rivals" Thursday night may be taken as evidence of that fact. Several hundred students and a fair-sized crowd of townspeople made up a large and appreciative audience for the Jitney Players production.

After long weeks of editorial writing, criticizing the student and praising presentations of the social committee, it is gratifying to see some response to the social committee project. For some time we have hoped to see the efforts of that group appreciated by students.

Although it is obviously impossible to satisfy an entire student body by any one presentation, the Jitney Players approached that aim very closely according to comments from the audience. That their performance was received enthusiastically by those present was shown by the laughter and obvious appreciation of the audience. Certainly none of the students present expressed any strong dissatisfaction with the performance.

That the student body may be given the opportunity to see more of this type of entertainment is our hope. We believe this attraction stimulated more interest and received more approval than any other number presented this year. Since this appears to be the type of entertainment desired by students, may we suggest more and still better plans in the future.

#### WOULD A CHANGE BE BETTER?

Considerable interest has been aroused in educational circles by the adoption by Chicago University of a new grading system. As practiced the system calls for marks only of "passing" or "failing," with a special recognition for outstanding work.

"failing," with a special recognition for outstanding work.

Merits of this plan could easily be seen—possibly enough to warrant its trial at this college. The plan has attained favor at Chicago and at other institutions at which it has been given a laid. I might explain that I over-head a limit to the attribute the attrib tryout among both students and faculty.

Among the advantages of the plan is one of uniformity. That is, under this system no student will receive A. B. C. or D grades—all these will be simply "passing" grades. his, in itself, will eliminate the custom among students of merely "working for grades." Independent thought will be encouraged because of the lessening need for book memorization. One taking a course will become a true student rather than a parrot, repeating memorized paragraphs back to an instructor.

By this plan, all sense of inferiority will be removed from those students who/now make "(" grades and their grade will be the same as that-of the present "" students, i. e., "passing." A raise in grading stuffdards will also be possible to compensate for the removing of grade distinctions. By this means it may be possible to raise the "passing" grade up to near the level of the "C" grade now.

Exactness in grading will no longer affect grades so radically as at present. As grading now stands it is rather arbitrarily fixed that a student making a 92 average will receive a "A," but a student making a 91 average will receive a "B." Obviously, in a system in which grades are emphasized this is unfair. It is also inaccurate, as in no old-type tests can results be measured so efficiently as this would indicate. With a "passing" and "failing" officiently as this would intocate. With a passing and rating system of grading the only case in which a percentage will affect the grade will occur, on the borderline of "passing" and "failing" where it also occurs in the present system of letter grading.

One of the principal criticisms of the plan as cited by many

one of the principal criticisms of the plan as cited by many critics is that it places no premium on scholarship and makes no differentiation between "A" and "D" students, This charge and "D" students, This charge the best of the best refuted by the inclusion in the grading system of the third grade, known variously as "superior," "outstanding," or "excellent," for the extreme top-ranking members of a class. With this category one will find a small number in the "excellent" group, by far the majority in the "passing" group, and a varying number in the "failing" group. This, it would appear, would be the near-ideal

Possibly there are other advantages and disadvantages of a system of grading like this one, but these are the ones most frequently mentioned. On the basis of these arguments, it would appear that the good points of the system far outweigh the bad points. If this is so, might it not be a good idea to consider seriously adopting this plan at this college in the future.

# PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S

ilberal intewapaper of Oklahoma with a bational circulation, gave some "Jabs at Mars" last week in his editorial column. One wins, "The pacifist is a person who knows that yars are us silly as they are brutal, and has the courage to fight for his conviction. The linguist is a person who covers his inferiority complex with pughacious patter."

JOHN L. LEWIS, FLOYD B. OI. JOHN I. LEWIS, PLOYD B. OL.
SON. THOMAS AMLE and H. I.
MITCHBELL are speakers at the Minneapolis convention of the Farm Holiday Association. The comiting of
Lewis will constitute a tic between
an organization of workers and an
organization of tarmers favorable for
the Farm-Labor party to be launched in 1940.

#### LETTER-WRITERS FLOURISH IN "GAY 90's', TOO

Evidently times don't change and invitedity times don't change and there have always heen "apple-polishers." Those little-loved people who write letters to instructors evidently had their predecessors in the "gay 90's." if the following letter found in a Greek text book of 1897 may be helicavel.

My dear Miss Wilson:

especially despise approximens letiers, but in this case perhaps it is better all around that I do this. I have thought about it a great deal, and deal want to be misunderstood. You know that you have called some of the girls down pretty hard sometimes. Some of them have gotten together and very foolishly want to "pay you back" though I don't guess even they laid. I might explain that I over-heard a little in the clock-room, and the rest in chape!—eaves dropping I'm sorry to say. I think the plan is fo sorry to say. I ming the pain is for first hour. Thursday. If you are aler and prepared for any signals etc. I an sure overything will be all right. Very sincerely,

#### STUDENTS FROM WAYNE COUNTY TO HAVE PICNIC

The annual picuic for all Wayne county students and their friends will e held at Riverside Park on Thurs as nea at Kiverside Park of Thisgs, day evening. Leaving the Main build ing at 6:30 P. M., a bus will convey all of the group who wish such trans-portation, to the park. Swimming will be the main attraction before the pictic supper.

Further details were given at a rail meeting after chape! Monday by he committee, S. Johnson, L. Poteroff and K. Hubble.

At the present time there are only two county organizations on the campus, those of White and Wayne Counties.

# Cache River Bottoms Visited By Ecology Class Wednesday

last Wednesday afternoon Dr alley's Ecology class studied a flood isin succession and growth of vegtation in the Cache river bottoms ear Ullin, Of special interest to the class were the two groves of bald cypress trees which are so minusual



DON'T QUOTE ME

doubt the the containing of th There are ramors (I doubt their authenticity) of the formation of Nudist Cult of undergraduates.

Now when it gets so hot that and

gon, and that the chief exponent of the style is a Tri-Sig whose name is . . best known only to myself!

That Grand and Glorious Fourth!

'Tis, indeed, a well-known fact that in few parts of the world are that in few parts of the world are people so pariotic as in lilinois. Keyesport is a Southern III, town, and the residents of said town are just as red-blooded as those of any other place. . One Dean Delay is a resident of the afore-mentioned town. As a result of his particular celebration. The place will be a supported by the said of the result of the part will condition. tion, Mr. Delay will spend the next few days, (as he so aptly put it) "tapering off."

News From Bunker Hill Harold H. Budde (Of the Bunker Hill Buddes) is back in town and is getting into condition for a long Lone Star campaign. . . Further than this, Mr. Budde would not state his ob-

of Budde would not state his obpictives for the ensuling term.
You will remember, without doubt,
that "Schnozzola" left school after
being scuesed of having scarlet few.
Mr. Budde reports that his maledy was nothing more than a severe case of home-sickness, for upon his arrival home, he discovered that his illness had fled bim, and. Lo! he was once more the handsome boy that made Co-Ed's lives endurable, and the lives of his brother Kappa Delts miserable.

#### CORRECTION

Some issues ago THE SPHINX ask-d who the used-to-he-brownette was that Sody (I'm a Chi Dell) Carter was that Sory (I'm a Chi Delli Carter was rushing. . since that time things have changed, apparently. Now Geor-gette has a steady flame and Sody (Cride of the Chi Dellis) is seen conf-stantly in the company of Lene Dorris Watson.

Paging "The Vidette's" Columnist In the July 2 edition of THE VI-DETE are some perlinent remarks about being a columnist. . . Let me add these remarks. "If he knows something good and doesn't print it his column is alleight, but HE won't be by the time the subject of won't be by the time the subject of his paragraph catches him. . . . Tak-en of the whole it sum- up to this. Don't try to write a column for a college paper unless you're sure that you can whip the guys you write about and the boy friends of the grils you write about, and their immediate. erite about, and their immediate nmilies."... Or, of course, if families.". on can run faster, that always help That's what I'M depending on!

Famous Last Words
All this brings to mind that I have
not yet thanked our boy "SecondStore" Wittenborn for letting us pursue the even tenor of our ways. Nor do I think that I will, It some how seems pointless.

#### CHARE! NOTE

CHAPEL NOTE
Perhaps you noticed, Puckett raising cain with that from rail by fish building cain with that from rail by fish buildings and the raising cain with that from rail by fish was strong to heat of the raising that the r

-do you like reading poetry at 4:00 A. M. . . Or do you only pretend to for the benefit of your many, many

ollowers.

Algernon Griesadleck

Is the name of a "turtle" held to
aptivity at the D. S. E. (residence express tross which are so unusual, in this part of the country that only in the part of the country that only in the part of the group had ever seen them in their native helpitat.

Dr. Balley was well impressed with place and although the was high affirst trip to this particular location, who wouldn't. The other day he expects to take other classes there in the future.

## **College News**

Northern illinois State Teacher's College DeKalb, Illinois

The German club (Deutsches Ver-ein) held its picnic at Sycamore

Food! Iah wohl! real German

Food! Ish wohl! real German wel-ner-schnitzel, potato chips, pickles, and fruit were devowed ravishly. The refreshments were served in-justic fashion—no knives, forks, plates, or napkins. Nature generous-ly supplied twigs.

James B. Livingstone, for the past eight and a half years business man-ager at the Northern Illinois State reachers College, will cease his con section with the Educational institu tion on June 30 as a result of action taken. Tuesday at a session of the State Normal School Board in Smins tieid.

No charges were preferred against Mr. Livingstone. The dismissal was an outgrowth of politics.

#### 'Eastern State Teachers Coilege

Charleston, Hilmois
Anita Dort and Alvin Pigg, graduntes of the college, were married
in Louisville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs.
Pigg will make Charleston thair
home. Mr. Pigg long since graduated,
still plays in the college orchestra.

Wheaton Record
Cheaton College, Wheaton, III.
Peter, campus mascot, is retired
for hard campus career,

after mare campus career.

Pete, the pooch, the campus dog, to whom last year's tower was almost dedicated, and who has heen a familiar personage on Wheaton's campus for the last six years, has turned totally blind in one eye and practically so in the other.

Never missing a fontball, baseball, are other auditions.

or other outdoor game, the mascot of all parades and other student celeof all parades and other student cole-bratons. Pute for years has been in-cluded in the futurate inner circle of college four. But now, also, his master keeps him in the yard of home for fear of cars, and his beam-ing face is missed on the campus. Peter was born and Iteed in Dos-ton. Mass. for some time before mov-ing to Wheaton. He has traveled in the liest of circles and almost won a blue tibloon if it had not home for

blue ribbon if it had not been for some ear marking. His condition is not serious, for he eagerly followed the reporter about the yard during a personal interview with him.

#### ZOOLOGY MAJORS VISIT ON CAMPUS DURING WEEK

Harry Gearhart, a Zoology major Harry Gearhart, a Zoology major who has his masters degree from the University of Illinois, and who is now Pederal Greater and Conservationalist for the state of Illinois, visited here for two days last week James Mitchell, assistant the spring term in field Zoology, visited the Zoology department last Wednesday.

ter of the gais, (Times are really hard when you have to write about a turtle).

#### The Substitute Parson

James E. Murphy, Commander of the local post of the V. F. W. (1 can think of no better way to cat-alpune him has been bowled over by the tempestious "Babe" Bowlos. Babe" must have something on the all to score such a coup, for the half to score such a con, for the last time we looked in his direction be was all eyes for Hearietta Rut ledge Hadson.

It's awful to do this, but maybe it's awful to do this, but maybe it's justified after all. Ceraldine IT's let the common boyons is the neatherst thing the presentation of the common state of the common sta Thursday. . . And I'll het she'd feel bad if you called her tickle, too.

U'il Declare At St. Clair! This St. Clair kid has a record of some kind. the other night he saw one man about two dogs at the same time.

#### George Young

First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.

#### Howard DeForest Widger Says "S. I. T. C. Student **Body More Staid and Mature** Than Most Other Students"

By EDITH HOVE

Gesticulating widely with short, expressive hands, Mr. Howard DeForest
Widger stood earnestly conversing
with other schoolmen on the ateps of other
the Auditorium. Recogniting that Mr.
Widger gas newcomer on the facsity might have some interesting observations to make. J devided to acservations to make, I decided to ac

cost him for an interview, but I was unable to catch up with him until he

eached the English office. Mr. Widger was at once recogniz-able as a man of intense professional interests, trained to public speaking. possessing a pleasing personality. He is a member of the English department at Charleston who is a visiting Eastern, Mr. Widger said that chapel professor here this summer. In in-quiring into his background, I dis- the attendance is never taken—"and

"Well," he chuckled, "The youngest is seventeen, the oldest twenty-four." (I might add that Mr. Widger's appearance is deceiving as farras his own age is concerned.)

own age is concerned.)

Mr. Widger's particular field of interest in English is in public speaking and drama. While he was chairman of the entertainment course
committee at Charleston the JitneyFlayers were there several times. Mr.
Widger highly recommended the
troups for college audience. The Master Singers who were here several
waster are had also here at Charles: weeks ago had also been at Charles

In regard to the chapel system at quiring into his background. I discovered that he was formerly a situ; other than the was formerly a situ you know what the result is—fow situe, it is not situe, it

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

Another week of fun was over Fri day for Washington's fun-loving Con gressman Marion A. Zioncheck, bu gressman Marion A. Zloncheck, but more will probably be in the future. Zioncheck's Congressional position is now sought by eighteen hopeful Washingtonians. A revival on the Re-publican teket (Chester T. Chastek, wired "You should refrain from cutering the contest. Your playboy ac tivities would cloud the issues of very serious campaign with horse play."

The Washington commonwealth fed eration declared, however, that the would still support Zioncheck. This federation is very similar to Upton Sinclair's EPIC group in California, in that it believes in production for

Zioncheck still faces trial in Wash ington, D. C., for assault. His tria has been set for January 19, 1937 has been set for January 19, 1937, with police evidently acting on the belief that he will be back in Washington by that date.

That I'. S. Senator George Norris will return to the Senate for his fifth consecutive term is pos-sible, in shite of his avowed inten-tion to retire. Norris has now spent 34 years in Congress.

As a result of a suggestion made by President Roosevell some time ago Nahraska voters have filed a petition requesting that Senator Norris' name be placed on the fall bailots. Since only 1000 names are required on the petition, securing them was a relatively simple matter

In the general election Norris will tare Terry Carpenter, Townsendite Democrat, and Robert G. Simmons, anti-new Deal Republican. Simmon is a former Congressman and is favor

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Heckling and rioting in the bal received with boos and curses from the water contest ruled the day as Haile Selassic, one-time emperor of the one-time Kingdom of Ethiopus, spoke before the 'League of Nations lost week Making his last plea for sid he was received with boos and curses from

# Wailing Wall

orrectly, the newspapers carried tories announcing that this school had been given official Teachers (to). lege standing, and might henceforth be known as Southern Illinois Teachdevelopment, the Egyptian adopted the policy of referring to the school

the policy of referring to the school always as Southern Illinos Teachers College, never as Southern Illinos Teachers College, never as Southern Illinos Teachers The Development Illinos Teachers The Development Illinos Teachers Colleges in the United States. In writing a recent research project, however, I have found it expedient to refer to this as the Southern Illinois Normal Tailversity, since the documents and official building from which I have obligated most of my information use the title, "South-Tails name is also used on the lettereds of the official stationey, and I believe the degrees are considered by the school in this name.

and I believe the dispress are conferred by the school in this name.
This has caused me to wonder
whether both titles are official and
rightfully interchangeable, or whether
one is official and the other unoffreial. May I suggest that you loars
the fasts and carry the correct explanation of this matter in your ediforial column soon! I believe, the
information would be spteressing as
well as valuable to the Sudden.
FRANCES\_NOEL.

the Italian, French, and Spanish newspapermen. When order was 're-stored, the pathetir little figures on the huge rostrum remarked bitterly. The huge rostrum remarked bitterly.

judgment!"
Included in his speech were the sorrowful commentary "I could not believe that \$2 nations among them the most powerful in the world—could be defeated by a single aggressor. (Italy)" and the proud declara-tion "In this struggle I have been fighting the cause of all small courtries against the greed of a powerful

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Schmeling Theme Song

Socking Leuis wherever you can, Splitting the set of that dead pan Ohl you big, bad, Nazi man.

We haven't yet been able to decide

just where this tennis tournament is

just where this tennis courament is going. A few enthusiasts are playing only the required quota of matches and challenging only the fellows they figure they can heat. Others are playing two or three matches weekly

(or weakly if you prefer) and calling no one, thus lowering their percent-

tage. A few who did play tough op-

ponents, did so at the very beginning in order-to establish a sizable handi-

Die-hard' worshiners of Joe Louis

valiantly battling to unhold the far

**ECOLOGY CLASS** 

Baseball Standings

Tuesday morning;
Rambiers 3
Kappa Phi Kappa 3
Salt and Peppers 2
Rangers 1

Hatters ......

Hicks

Standings thus far; corrected as of

Thursday; East Field, Hatters vs

matches. Dovothy Hoover, former McKendree student, is the only con-testant with a perfect slate, having

Ramblers; West 'Field, no gam.

And Schedule

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TO STUDY PONDS

Refore the close of this term the

finale-round robin style.

Hariem Reaction-

## FOX, CHAMP ONLY NET MEN STILL UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED THIS WEEK

Schwartz and England Still Undefeated But Have Tied Each Other

#### **EMPSON LEADS** a consistent brand of tennis that is going to give the younger and less ex-perienced entrys an increased handi-cap after they have challenged him. DEFEATED MEN

#### Fulkerson and Tenney Also Among Leaders At End of Third Week

Three more wins for Champ and an idle week for Everett Fox left these two as the only undefeated and untied players in the S. I. T. C. Summer Temals Tournament at the Summer Temis Tournament at the end of three weeks play. However, Bob Schwartz and Morrison England, veterant S. I. T. C. number one men, are still undefeated and have played a tio match. All other players have suffered at least one defeat.

Champ's three wins ran his string of five for the tourney and included defeat of Glen Fulkerson, Southern a detect of Glen Fulkerson, Southern number two man the past year, by a 6-3, 6-3 score. He also defeated Don Evans, 6-2, 6-3, and Wayne Aiken, 6-3, 6-3. Fox, although idle, rested in second

with three victories and no de feats. Fox, however, has not played men of top ranking and will probably also idle, held third

place with three wins and one tie, closely followed by England. The colored star defeated John Mathis, 6-4, 6-3, for his second win offset only

Leading the defeated men is Jack Empson with seven wins and two losses as against the six won, two lost, and two tied mark of Gien Fuilogt, and two tied mark of Glen Ful-kerzen. Empson won two matches this week hetere losing to Cross, 4-6. 4-5. The victims were liken. 7-5. 6-2, and Sohl, 6-2, 6-2. Fulkerson smothered South 6-2, 6-2, and tied Dr. C. D. Tenney, Maroon conducting, 3-3.

Dr. Tenney, hesides tying Pulker-Ed. Tenney, hosides tying Pulker-son, won two matches for a com-posite rank of six won,, three lost, and two fied. Whitley and McMahon before Coach Tenney by 3-6 4-6, and 1-6, 3-6 scores respectively 4-6, and 1-6, 36 acores respectively. Three wins and a loss and a tie sent Cross over the .540 mark again to a,54-63 mark. Heltherighton lost 1-6, 1-6; MeMahon lost 2-6, 2-5, and Empson lost 4-6, 4-6. However defeated Cross, however, 5-4, 5-4, and Rea secured a 2-6, 6-4 tie.

All other participants in the toping are of a .500 ranking or lower. The standings in the mora singles at the ord of the third week collow:

at the end of the third week follow

Fox ..... Schwartz England Paulkerson ..... Mathis .. Evans .. MeMahon In doubles play only two matches were played with Chapp and Jack. Cox figuring in both The Champ. Cox combination downed McMahon and Alken, 5-5, 6-2, and tied Schwartz-Tennoy mairs are all supported by the Cox-Champ and Schwartz-Tennoy mairs are all supported by the Cox-Champ and Schwartz-Tennoy mairs are all supported.

Cyclones

Half Pints

0 3 .000

Schedule for the filtch

took show
the following games:

Wednesday: East Field, Rangers

vs. Hicks; West Field, Kappa Phi pairs are still undefeated.
In girls' singles thus far four matches have been played with three entrants still undefeated. Two of

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By GLEN FULKERSON

nament with sails unfurled. monicker is Bill Tilden III. This Champ fellow who has about five wins and no losses to his credit,

gives a strong indication of living up to his name. Sorta Balmy-The brown bombing embalmer Wa bombed to sleep by the blurring balm of Herr Schmeling's blatant embalm-Back in 1928 the Champ-Wilson uo captured the state Littlee Nineteeen doubles title. In 1929, they ing. repeated the feat, Champ annexing a third place singles medal.

Hear ye hear ye! one and all, Dickle Beyer, commissioner of bas In 1936, as the dark horse of the summer tournament, he is displaying Vall,

Stepped to the plate a bat to wield And poled the horsehide into center field.

From the "Playboy" Angles-The latest has it that Maxie Base To Braddock has offered for his sh 200,000 dollars advance guarty. To stage another endurance sprea-

Baer thinks since Schmeling's come back
Dame Rumor is ready to smile or

Max,
And by playing a long shot he ma

regain His former championship of the ring

While if Schmeling takes Braddock' place, Maxic will be forced out of the race

For then he will have to fight.'

Joe Louis, brown peddler of dynamite in order to establish a sizable handi-cap enabling them to win some un-deserved matches later on. Anyway there are lots are lots of angles to be considered in choosing the top five or six to engage in the grand

Dispute Colossa Picking an actual world's champion wrestler

is about as muddled as the morrning Marshall, Levin, Dean and Shikat, All claim supremacy of the mat. Turn About Fair Play— Schmeiling's German bungalow was destroyed by lightning. Somewhere we've heard that Joe Louis' dream-

# bosse was also destroyed by light. MILITARY COURSE cling—that of Maxie's fist. APPROVED BY

Die-hard' worshipers of Ice Louis have relegated his fall down to the ranks of the dime noval by tabiolating the much-scale dope gaz. As the reason for the mauling administered bins by Schmeding, Harlem news-high school and with on thumbastic ensheets have select upon this opportunity with gualo, spreading columns of the Easterly road instead unity with gualo, spreading columns as were chief achievements at a meetamendate defect.

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President Pullian spoke maniet the training coarse. Although he said he was not prepared, the cubes, president tild considerable taking on the subject. He pictured a 15-year-old son of his who will go mo high school next term, shouldering a rule-und getting first taste of military training at that touter oge. He has gained the third round of the Eastern Intercollegate Tennis Tour-

Mr. Pulliam armed blusself a one Mr. Pulliam armed himself a one-against criticism of what he mistil say. "I served two years in the world war," he said. "I mean I served in the war, and not in the army," continued the educator as in-lated his record. "I was in nearly AT WOLF LAKE ology class will study pond sur-ssion and a Hydrosere at Wolf ake, about thirty miles from here.
There is some probability that this every major engagement. And I was will be a two day trip instead of the usual Saturday trip which the class makes. In either case the facilities of Cape Hutchins will be available to the class and their instructor, Dr. Batter

wounded,
"1. As a citizen I am 100 per cent tor peace

ior peace,

"2. I have a descendant of the
First Family of Virginia. Memberof ply family have been in all the
wars. I am not a pacifist.

"3. I am against the course because it is the first step of mulitary
authority over the civil.

authority over the civil."

#### COLLEGE AND S. ILL, RESENTS SLURRING ART

#### Federal Head Of Art Projects Talked Before She Thought

A Chicago Tribune reporter Increase Robinson, head of the

federal art project in Ulmois, as sa) ing southern Illinois "is way belov our standards. This stirred the indimention of the

however, have played tie he knows Mrs. Robinson and write-her a letter, saying she had probably said something in the wrong way which was resented.

Cairo likewise protested Mrs. Rob-mson's agreement. testain with a perfect state. having downed Sue Crain, 5-4, 5-4.

Jane Burns and Ruby Bowles are tied for second spot with a win and the cach. Burns detented Benefiel.

6-0, 6-0 and tied Bowles, 5-7, 7-5.

Cairo likeyise protested Mrs. Robmison's assertion.
Mr. Pulliam said she referred to
artists on relief being inferior where.

SPECIAL as those employed professionally are perhaps the better in the long run. (From he Free Press)

## Bowles defeated Mary Frances Moore. | Prom he Free Staple and Fancy Groceries; Home Killed Meats 119 N. Washington Ave. Phone 345

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# FINAL TRIALS

#### Hop, Step, Jump Star Will Compete At New York City Saturday

Kenneth Cole, S. I. T. C. hop, step, jump artist, will participate in the final Olympic games tryouts in that event at Randall's Island, New York ity, Saturday and Sunday.

City, Saturday and Sunday.

Cole was one of a group especially in the earlier rounds.

John Mathis, seeded number one of the one of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. egional tryonts. Cole's best marks for the year ar-

around 46 to 47 feet, while his best mark for all time is around 49 feet. According to Captain William Mc-Andrew, S. I. T. C. athletic director. of approximately 48 feet will e needed to quadify for the trip to Jermany. Only the first three winners in the final trials will make

#### C'DALE TEAM CRUSHES SQUAD FROM NEW ATHENS

#### Four S. I. T. C. Students On Net Team Which Wins Easily, 7-1

Marcons losing only one singles en-

Jack Cox defeated Willson 6.1 Jack Cox defeated Wilson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Bob Schwartz smothered Church, 6-0, 6-2; Jack Empson nosed out Ed Keuss, 6-4, 7-5, and Glen Fulkerson lost to Frankle, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, for the only Carbondale defeat. Other Carbondale sincles wins were by John Purtill over Sontog, 6-2,

thirty.

Dr. Van Leitte and Mr. Dittiovanna who are in charge of the musical arrangements have not yet employed an orchestra but in all probability of

quests for another dance reach Mis-Entsmuner, the charman of the so-eral committee, or her orice in the

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## KENNETH COLE TO MATHIS, PARSONS GO TO OLYMPIC! TO SEMIFINALS IN TABLE TENNIS

#### Logan, Spezia, Hall All Reach Quarter Finals In Tourney

Two semi-finalists have alread con determined in the S. I. T. C. summer pingpong tournament, fwith ther matches remaining to be played

in the upper bracket, with Max Pur sons, track star, reaching the next to the last round in the lower brac ket.

Mathis achieved his semi-fine berth by smothering Morrison Eng land, tennis satellite, in the first ound, 21-8, 21-7; and by downing Gien Deason, 21-15, 21-15, in the quarter-linels. Pursons defeated Boye ox in the first round, 21-17, forfeit ond bowled over James Odum, 21-12, 21-11, in the quarter-finals.

Other men still in the tournamen ic Edison Hall, who swamped Dave are Educati Hall, who swamped Dave Alken, 21-5, 21-9, and will face the winner of the Bill Hadge-Bob Peteren match in the quarter-finals. Par ons will face the winner of the Lo one Spezia match in the lower brace et to determine one finalist. Logar osed out Huntley, 24422, 21-19, h Pour S. I. T. C. students were led to determine one finalist. Logan on the squad of a Carbondale termin need out Huttley, 2422, 21-24. Intent which easily defeated a New is first round matching, while Spezia Athens team at New Athens Sunday, alwaneed with a forfest from Jim Oill The term store was 7-1, vills the more.

Matches are beng placed under the matches are nong played under the supervision of Ira Cox, custodian of the gymnasium. Considerable inter-ext has been aroused and matches are being played in fairly rapid suc-

## JITNEY PLAYERS PRESENT 'RIVALS' TO LARGE CROWD

Playing before a large college andience, the Julicy Players traveling
coperary company, presented Richand Traveljes Sheridara. "The Riyala"
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The opera will be "laberhan first odd has hone been a favorite with and has hone been a favorite with and has hone been a favorite with many hender. Trickets for the performance may be secured on arrival in M. Not later than Wednesday the base for a first, \$1.50, may be paid at the bust ness office.

This is an excellent opportunity toot only for those who wish to see the output for those who wish to see the output for those who wish to see the leave of the play in general movement by to spend the day and evening in the part of the east.

St. Louis. Totraspeople and other non-students are welcome to go.

#### DANCING NOTES

rchestrai style which he calls "swee swing" as a feature of his new Mon day evening series with the Briga diers over the Columbia network from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Meet Phil Spitalny

Far away in the grim steppes of Ituasia, ideas were fixing in the im-pressionable young mind of a little Presidentally young unted of a little hoy in an obscure village here, that were to grow with him to manhood, a feet and the school of the school occupy an unique picke in the world of entertainment and ra'le—vegatually to expectable as Phil Spitaliny's all girl ovcheatrs. To radio listeners in general, this all-feminie aggrega

in goneral, this all-feminie aggrega-tion of musicians is prima.-ily a nov-ity, but to Phil masself his reclestre is a living memorial, a faint gesture of atonement for the injustices which he felt the world weaktif upon one other talented woman-bis mother. Phil Spitalay's mother dominated his whole early life and subsequent correct, even though bors was a common story as hers was a com-

mon fate. There was not even any thing unusual in her inordinate low for music, for in the Ukraine wher for music, for in the Ukraine where she was born everyone loves music. Truc, in her it flowered into little short of genius, but in that country and it those days the light of many is genius lay hidden under drudgery, efficier that not. So Phil's mother based the signs, ladd the house p'a, ed the piano. Had she been a man, there might have been anoth-Men were musicians. Women work

od, and raised habies. So Pair's fair-er followed music as a profession, while his wife, in rapid succession brought nine children into the world. "She slaved away her life over a

of the Ordren-yes, and even we int in the nields," Spitalny tool micrylewer. washing clothes, taking cur-

"I can't ever forget how red her hands got, work had stiffered ber Ingers. She used to sit at the plane when I was practicing said try pa-ticartly to explain the meaning of a phrase. I can almost hear her say-ing: 'Act, ray golden one, but you are so stupid! Your fingers, then Sheridan Comedy Re-play; but where is the heart, the feet-Sheridan Comedy Received Favorably; Acting, Costumes Good.

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RAMBLERS EDGE OUT HICKS, 4-3

#### Kappa Phi Kappa And Ramblers Retain Un-Defeated Standings

The fifth week baseball schedule The 19th week baseball schedule seems to have no tight games in sight. The standings can be based as a guide. Kappa Phi Kappa will retain its 1.000 percentage, and the Rangers and Rambiers will defeat The Hatters.

This week's standings show the Ramblers and Kappa Phi Kappa nines indefeated. The Salt and Peppers and the Hicks have traded standing to the credit of the Salt and Peppers, and the Cyclones and Half Pints retain their .000 percentage.

The most remarkable game of the veck was the game between the Hickweek was the game between the Hirks and Ramblers Bean, as pitcher for the Hirks, held the Ramblers down to one base hits, allowed no baseg on bails, and struck out five. Holis and Smith, pitchers, for the Ramblers, struck out ten Hirks. Lockbart, Rambler, extended, strained because of the property of the Ramblers, strained by strained because of the Ramblers. struck out ten Hicks. Lockbart, Ram-bler catcher, strained his arm so se-verely that he was forced to quit playing. The game ended in the first half of the sixth in ing as the Hicks falled to score. Fixe score showed the Rambers 4, Hicks, 2.

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Annil-town girl must have more time for practice, too, because the Best musicians I found were in the small towns."

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all means!" broke in al. "He almost fainted!"

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"Heat, I guess," she saswered "It was when Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Authony Absolute were having such an awful time getting him to make love to Lydia Languish. We were aw-

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## CONTINUATION OF S. I. T. C. HISTORY; GROWTH OF COLLEGE AS TRACED BY FRANCES NOEL AND PHYLIS PROSSER

CHAPTER IV

Since a large number or Normal ment of the administrating course attendents went out to teech after out) in the 1913 catalogue a four year of training, a special course to manual arts was offered more-year efacts course was added to TWO general course in library set. the Normal curriculum. The course was mainly professional, and after its completion the students received

mail classes, but with the constant or less. Statistics concerning the rise in standards the Normal department extends a division for higher standards. In the mean teames a division for higher standard, which are the standard training.

The most advanced change in the administration prove that the per-

Due to the location of the Normal st Carbondate, the work of the Fax mer's Institute, its southern Illium-gradually become contricted here Soon atterward a number of alone course in agriculture were offered at the Normal, in 1910 a four year course in agriculture were differed at the Normal, in 1910 a four year mourse in agriculture was adopted. The Legislature of 1912 appropriated money to purchase a sixty acree farms adjoining the campus and to equiple laboratories for teuching agriculture. The tract was seniorsed in the early part-iof president Shyrock's term is linking and the experimental president shyrock's term in linkings and the experiments. Include integry-eight acres. As soon as the experimental authon was acquired farm machinery and farmaningia were pulchased and the whote made as nearly a model farm as was possible.

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A two-year agricultural Pouluse was, also offered at the Normal for those who did not wish to devote four years to the guidy. Electives were allowed making it possible from audients evialled in the agricultural department opins a liberal or cultural coince-Togechier with the agricultural work government weather observation obtained was established at the school tallow as a complete four year course in all the schools was established as complete four year course in the school tallow and a complete four year course to the school tallow and a complete four year course to the school tallow and the school tallow and the school tallow and tallow and

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ences were also offered, one course for funiors and one for seniors.

The regular liberal arts and proits completion the students received a "certificate of preparation" and were parmitted to take the county the camination for a teacher's certificate.

Another special two-year county was introduced in 1994 for graduates. University recognized this college, off four-year high schools, When the Anormal was first organized, eighth in grade graduates could enter the first paratice for the present of the constant of the constant of less. Statistics conversing the

rained in the control of the Vision of the V 1899.

After serving sixtess years as preident of the Normal, Dr. Parkinson
resigned at the close of the spring
term of 1913. The Normal board of
trustees bestowed upon him the title
of President Emeritus, and he held
this title until his death in 1923. In
closing the record of Dr. Parkinson's
successful career, it would be well
or refer to this sentence in Dean C
D. Wilman's address delivered at the
filted commencement of the school:
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was an erg of basic development, of inner growth and of the forming of friendships—all in preparation for the spectacular growth soon to fol-low."

The "spectacular growth soon to follow" suggested in Dean Wham's commencement address occurred und er the vigorous leadership of the lat President H. W. Shryock, who suc-President H. W. Shryock, who succeeded to they presidential chair on June 10, 1913 and devoted twenty-one years to the development of S. I. N. U until he died at his office dask on the morning of April 11, 1935. Mr. Shryock was associated with the college for forty-one years, as instructor in English and public speaks. ing and then as president. Through out his twenty-two years of activity sical equipment for the college these he achieved through his persistence and tinunch some intensible

arolled here during his administra-

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Not limiting his influence to his immediate field, he delivered more than 1000 public addresses in more than twelve midwestern states durhis educational cares President Shryock was born near West Liberty, Illinois, on March 25, 1861. He received the Bachelor of

^^^^^ is Inauguration ceremony on Octo per 23, 1913. The increase in size of the state farm in the early years of President Shryork's administration has also been cited. Another purchase

Where the Crowd is good -the food is better

#### REPORTS ON FSA STUDENTS MADE BY INSTRUCTORS

IN LITTLE EGYPT (Continued from page one) By Norman E. Me

orking ability and in attitudes and working ability and in attitudes and ideals from the intimate contact with the faculty members which his as-signment as a student worker brings about. When a faculty member can about. When a faculty member can employ a sundent in work that re-quires almost daily personal contact without learning something about the degree of his need it seems to me to indicate a lack of a proper human in-terest in a fellow mortal. There were other evidences on some of the reports that the faculty member's re sponsibility as a teacher was not met as well as it might have been

"A student who works for a faculty member has a right to expect a regu schedule upon which he is to work, with definite hours. He has a to work, whether the faculty member is there to start him or not. The faculty member has no right to expect the student to wait for him ever as much as fifteen minutes and the as much as fifteen minutes and than put in full time atterward. For the student who is doing good work in college and at the same time carning part of his way, fifteen minutes are likely to be as much or more important than they are to the faculty mem can than they are to the fuculty freeze her. Some of the lack of promptness which was the commonest complaint about students might have been due to the teacher's lack of method in working the student.

'On the other hand the faculty On the other hand the faculty member also has the responsibility to insist that the student put in an access hour's work for every hour for which he is paid. Students who are habitually late or habitually dilatory should be reported to the FSA office and if they continue to show a lack of appreciation for the help they are students

#### RANDLE SPEAKS AT VISUAL ED. CONFERENCE

William L. (Pat) Raudle, S. I. T. C.

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. Reference was made in the pre-ceding chapter to President Shryock's dedication of Anthony Hall as part of as also been cited. Another purchase effected early in his presidential career was that of the athletic field now included on the campus. This was bought with the proceeds from the sale of the old Bayless athletic field. which had been located at an inconvenient distance from the college The present football and practice field constructed under C. W. A. as s federal project.

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#### CURRICULUM IN TENTATIVE FORM: CHANGES MADE

(Continued from nage one)

what the student really can do rather than upon the semester hours or course credits which he may have accumulated.

A ceptury-old mainton where ancient lovers in tight parts courted dames in crincing gowns while smuggled slaves languished in chains above them, still stands on the st With these preliminaries cared for with these pretiminaries cared for, the committee proceeded to a con-sideration of the first two years of the four-year course. First it was ied to recommend that the only requirement for entrance to the col A narrow, winding lane leading lege be graduation from an accred to the three-story house a mile ited or recognized high achool. It was nack to the three-story lunds, a mile from Highway 13, is obscured by weeds, thus helping to muke this historic house one unknown to most of the last two generation of resi-dents here in Southern Illinois, also recommended that 192 quarter hours of credit be required for gradu-ation from the college, plus two years of physical education (taken two or three hours per week), approximate-ly 90 quarter hours to be taken in the Like a fortress defying the adfirst two years. bearing its remantic balconies from the second floor, overlooks surround-

The college departments wer grouped into six divisions as follows I—Social Studies (History, Politi cal Science, Economics, Sociology)

Almost inacossulitie by auto, there still remains the old cowpath where teams of oxen pulled loads of cap-tured slayes to an underground drive-way which led to the basement of the II-Biological and Earth Science (Botany, Zoology, Geography, Health and Hygiene). III-Physical Sciences and Math

From the basement there is a con-cessed stainwar, leading thru the first floor of the house on up to the third floor. matics (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics). IV—Humanities (English, Langu

ages, Art, Music)

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V—Practical Arts and Crafts (Agriculture, Household Arts, Industrial Arts, Commerce).

VI—Professional Studies (Educa-

In deciding upon the allorment of

the for the first two years of col-lege, two principles were observed:

1. The first two years of education should further general education by

A. J. Sisk, present owner of the property, has been anable to field anyone in this part of the country who can explain how the apparatus was used on disobedient slaves. appear as stordy as the day they The bunks in which the prisoners of bondage were held are built in closets only three feet deep and five feet long.

Auchors for the chains are still

ee recommended the following diision of time for the first two years.

irs. Botany, Zoology, and Mathe-IV—Physical Sciences and Mathe-

require 3, 6, or 9 hours of class curriculum communities by continues

night.

A corner stone under the first floor balcony bears the inscription date. Its and the state of the house was started. Present owners said they were informed that it took four years to complete it. They were told that all the lumber for it was brought to then

site from Chicago by teams of oxen.

During the last 20 years the prop.

log requirement of 5 hours for some ery on which the house stands, students and a requirement of apchanged ownership many times and profitmentle? 66 hours for where, dowas pitrchased several years upo by heading upon the students inch
Mr. Slak who operated a coal finthe school preparation in foreign has at the foot of the bill ta front of the princes and practical arts and crafts.

It was recommended that the pro-

It was recommended that the pro-The Sick family occupies the lower fessional studies requirement for the reasonal studies requirement for the four year course be Education 12 hours, Psychology 8 hours. Practice Teaching 8 hours, with the practice department having the option of re-quiring an extra 4 hours of practice Miss Martha Scott is offering \$2.00 ward for the return of her Parker buntuin pen. Her name is printed on or individual students who need the extra preparation

recommended that each It candidate for the degree present on major of 36 to 50 hours. in his nightly broadcasts at nine o'clock from station WGN, Chicago.

## **VARIOUS MEMBERS OF JITNEY** PLAYERS REVEAL SELVES IN INTERVIEW WITH REPORTER

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why

she exclaimed.

don Interlude."

that time.

Mrs. Malaprop was removing her wig. You'll never guess what a wig can do until you've seen one with and without. At any rate, the charming, powdered old commedianne be-came an equally charming blone batred young woman

Scated before a makeshift dressing table and removing makeup Marjorle Jarecki graciously answered questions

about the company," she suggested between brisk danbs of cream. "She's been with the Jitneye a long time."

ly gray-haired woman bustly er in picking up costumes and folding them deftly into suscesses

"These girls are new to the Jitshe began, waving her hands in the direction of Mianna Fiske and little rest and rehearse. The regul Miss Jurecki

was justified for the gay butle dark. haired girl had seemed perfectly cast.
The lovely Elizabeth Dewing was

had the opportunity to congratulate
Louetas Rowland upon his excellent
portrayal of Bob Acres. Mr. Rowland
is also Business Manager of the comshould further general education by

The lovely Elizabeth Dewing was
requiring some acquaintance with presente acat, and twas delayfishesach of the divisions named above.

2. Some opportunity for election between the state of the divisions and the solid properties of the divisions have propertied to allow opport, the audience. She seemed very the funty for special interests, explanatory courses and to begin majors and slowly. And it was perfectly evident minors. Accordingly it was decided to require 60 quarter bours of the 80 of level from the first first the first state of the state moment to look back upon the strge.
There we saw David, the valet, naked
to the waist, and engaged via ladder
in taking down some of the scenery. 'Great play, that," we thought. "And a swell bunch of actors."

The committee also recommended that the provious plan of having all graduates of during the play are courses to abandoned in favor of a more flexible plan of the state of the flexibility and the flexibility are courses to abandoned in favor of a more flexible plan of the flexibility and the flexibility are courses to a more flexible plan of the flexibility and the flexibility are considered as a major that the flexibility and the flexibility are considered as a major that the section of the flexibility are considered as a major that the section of the section

a major that the courses of theb student for his senior college work be determined by his major department. This report of the committee is

Respectfully submitted. F G WARREN.

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Further talk revealed that the com-pany was on an eight-weeks' summer tour with a repertory of three plays. Among them are "The Rivals," "The Miss Planagan proved to be a love-

Miss Jurechi Missans smiled most agreeably and revealed the fact that she was just out of college and planned to make citing her career.

"You graduated" we asked.

"Well," she teased. "newspaper peers from now so I might as well garry to what we had believed, she peers from now so I might as well garry to what we had believed, she is still with the Jitures and played nonle will have me graduated a few with them only last night before satisfied I just finished my third year." It is that I just finished my third year." It is that I just finished my third year." It is the little of the second that interest in the Jitures and is extend to great again to Misman, when the second the second

J.—Social Studies, 15 quarter hours, in Helmanstites, 15 quarter hours, in Gratin needs to be given to the plan (12 hrs. Rhetoric and Literature, 2 hrs. Marke or Art Appreciation, III.—Hillodgical and Earth Science, III.—Hillodgical and Earth Science, 14 quarter hours (4 hrs. Hydreus, 14 hrs. Botany, Zoology, and Grogin, 14 hrs. Botany, Zoology, and Grogin, 14 hrs. Botany, Zoology, and Grogin, 15 hrs. Botany, Zoology, 15 hrs. Botany, 2 be maintained to insure each stu-dent such satisfying college exper-TV-Physical Sciences and Mathematics, 12 quester hours, and the studies and sound intervention (Not required if the student has bad any of this work, and the students prepared to assume the hours (to be determined by the problem of carriedum is seen that communities in which they will teach the readment of the problem of carriedum is so compacted that it can be communitied in a required to seem the problem of carriedum is so compacted that it can be considered that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is so compacted to compact the compacted that it is contained to compact the compacted that it is contained to compact th

work.

R was recommended that the 12 and that a sub-committee be continued and that a sub-committee be amend to main apportioned between the two subjects according to each individual's near determined by examination.

It was recommended that the 15 hours albited to the Social Stiglers be apportioned thus History 5. From onice 5. Political Science 5.

It was further recommended that the 10 hours albited in the 10 hours albited to Biological Social Stiglers and Sarth Sciences be divided thus the 10 hours albited to Biological and Sarth Sciences be divided thus the 10 hours albited to Sciences 5.

This plan would mean a junior col.

The committee has under consideration.

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