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CLIFFORD BILL AWAITING SIGNATURE; ONLY SLIGHT REDUCTION IN S. I. N. U. BUDGET

Approval Means A Biennium Of Prosperity And Concrete Advancement—Says Pulliam

Awaiting the signature of Governor Horner is a legislative bill which will provide for extensive building repair and the addition of several faculty members at S. I. N. U. The bill, introduced into the Senate by S. E. C. Clifford, of Champaign, and passed by that body Wednesday night, includes the biennium appropriation for the five Illinois State Teachers Colleges.

The State Normal Schools get a \$1,000,000 permanent improvement fund and a 12 per cent increase in operating costs for the biennium which begins this month.

The S. I. N. U. budget grant totals \$847,720, a reduction of only about \$80,000 from the original estimate submitted by the college administration. In view of the fact that Gov. Horner has repeatedly asserted his intention to reduce the state outlay, the comparatively slight reduction in the appropriations for the colleges is considered fortunate.

Campus To Be Purchased—S. I. N. U. will also be enabled by the funds to purchase the land for the projected new campus, a plot approximately 20 acres and situated just northwest of the present campus, and bounded by Grand Avenue on the South, Normal Avenue on the east, and Mill Street on the north. Although the purchase is secured by the bill if it passes, the funds should not be received until the next biennium.

Next in the order of majors comes Chemistry with a total of 13. The Mathematics, Physics, and Zoology departments follow with 8, 7, and 6 majors respectively. There were 5 minors in the Geography, French Economics, Music, and Latin departments.

The Political Science department had 4 majors and the Commerce had 3. Art, Physical Education, and Home Economics each had 2 majors and Botany and Industrial Arts had 1 each.

Math Third in Minors—Next in the list of minors follows English with 17. Geography, Physics, and Political Science come next with 13, 8, and 5 minors respectively. French, Economics, and Botany each have 4 minors in their departments. Chemistry and Music each have 3. There were 2 minors in Zoology, Commerce and Agriculture and 1 each in Physical Education, Sociology, Industrial Arts, and Art.

Several students had 2 majors instead of the required 1. This accounts for the fact that there were 122 majors and only 121 minors in all.

FRAN LOCKE, DEAN MARTIN MARRIED TODAY

Frances Locke, a well-known student at S. I. N. U. for the last five years, left here Wednesday to be married to Dean Martin in Chicago today. After the marriage the couple will reside in Chicago where Mr. Martin is employed as an electrical engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are planning to spend their honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Miss Locke was a popular student on the campus during her attendance here. She worked in the President's office for three years. For the last two years she has been secretary to Dean Wham and has done active work in connection with the placement bureau.

S. I. N. U. Beauty Queen—Not only was Miss Locke active on the campus, but she was also considered one of the most beautiful girls here. She was chosen by Shaper's Vote-Gesellschaft, a prominent Chicago organization, as one of the six most beautiful girls in the 1936 Obelisk.

Mr. Martin is from Carbondale and attended S. I. N. U. for one year. Prior to this he was a student of the University of Illinois where he studied electrical engineering.

ANNOUNCEMENT—There are two Carbondale homes in which a young woman may work for room and board for the remainder of the summer. Apply me desiring to secure one of these places will be inquired at the Employment Office if she is free to leave her rooming place.

HISTORY, ENGLISH AGAIN LEAD IN MAJORS, MINORS

Statistics Include Only The June Graduates

A wide variation of majors and minors is shown in the class of 101 students who graduated last June. There is a definite concentration, however, in a few departments.

The History department led in both majors and minors with 30 in the former and 32 in the latter. The English department came next with 18 students having English as a major and 18 as a minor.

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S. I. N. U. STUDENT KILLED IN WRECK NEAR TUSCOLA

Truck Taking 30 To State Meeting Of 4-H Club

John Gaston, 22, was fatally injured Wednesday, June 23, when a truck bearing 30 passengers overturned in a blizzard on the Highway 45, approximately 12 miles from Champaign and about three miles north of Tuscola, Illinois. Gaston had graduated from a two year course on June 4th, and was planning on entering the University of Illinois next September for further work in agriculture. He had stood high in both scholastic standing and popularity of the school, as well as participating in such extra curricular activities as intramural baseball and the Agriculture club, for which he was elected president in the spring term.

The truck bearing a group of young people, left the highway and overturned after brushing another machine driven by Paul Dunsley, a farmer living in the vicinity. A majority of the passengers in the truck were young people between the ages of 12 and 18. Among them, Carter and Saloni. Sixteen others were injured and taken to the hospital immediately, but none seemed to be in very serious condition with the exception of Ray Vandever, of Kinmundy, who was also injured and succumbed three hours later in the Jarman Memorial Hospital.

Gaston's home was at Kell, near Kinmundy.

Ornithology Class On Field Trip

The advanced ornithology class will spend the week end, from Friday until Monday night, at Big Springs, Missouri, to make a study of the birds in the Ozark region and particularly the two federal parks in that district.

38 BOOKS PURCHASED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

By authority of the Student Council, the entertainment committee of that organization composed of Sue Crane and Kayon Chimes purchased the following books from the Faculty Book Club. The books purchased will be available sometime next week in Wheeler Library.

The books are: Robert Benchley's My Ten Years in a Quagmire, Claude G. Bowers' Jefferson in Power, Irvin Brant's Storm Over the Constitution, Van Wyck Brooks' The American Scene, W. D. Howells' Morley, Callaghan's Now That April's Here, Carlson, Oliver and Bates' Hearst, Carl T. Chase's Frontiers of Science, Stuart Chase's Rich Land, Poor Land, Marquis W. Childs' Sweden, The Middle Way, D. C. Coe's Wasteland.

John Dos Passos' The Big Money, Walter D. Edmonds' Drums Along The Mohawk, Mort and E. A. Gilbert's Life Insurance: A Legalized Racket, Charles Grayson's Stories For Men, John Gutter's Inside Europe, Bruce Van Dine's Eyewitness in Gann, Horace M. Kallen's The Decline and Rise of the Consumer, Lewis, Lloyd and Smith's Oscar Wilde Discovers America, Alfred Life's Brandeis, John T. McIntyre's Steps Going Down.

C. Mac Laurin's Post Mortems of Here Mortals, H. L. Menchen's The American Language, George S. Messersmith's Catalogue, H. G. Mullton's Human and Economic Progress, Oden Nash's The Bad Parents Garden of Yash, Alfred Noyes' Voltare, Charles Obermyer's Body, Soul, and Society, E. P. O'Connell's Green Eggs and Ham, Donald C. Peattie's Great Laurels, E. A. Ross' Seventy Years Of It.

Gastano Salvemini's Under the Axe of Fascism, Carl Sandburg's The People, Yes, Irvin Stone's Lust for Life, Jesse, Stuart's Head O' W-Hollow, Taylor Cole's and Middlebrook's The Eagle, Stewart C. Sherman's Thomas, After the New Deal, What John R. Tunis' Was College Worth? Theodore Wolff's The Eye of 1914.

SPECIAL PLANS FEATURE SIXTH GUIDANCE CLINIC

Attendance Of Seminar-Open Forum Is Limited

The following are some of the special plans for the July Clinic which is to be conducted by the Staff from the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago. These clinics are held here on the campus four times a year. This is the sixth clinic.

The Case Study, to be presented on Tuesday, July 12, at 1:45 p. m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science Building. All students and faculty members will be privileged to attend. An open forum will follow the presentation of the case study.

A new departure has been arranged for the Wednesday afternoon sessions. This will be in the form of three Seminars and will be in accordance with the plans here submitted. Each of the three seminars will be held at 1:45 of the same afternoon and student.

(Continued on page 3)

S. I. N. U. SENATE LACKS ONLY TWO MEMBERS FOR COMPLETION

Professional Studies Representative And Delegate At Large Remain

With the election next week of the representative from the Professional Studies division of the college, the S. I. N. U. Faculty Senate will be complete as far as division representatives are concerned. There will remain only the choice by the present six members of the seventh Senator, a delegate at large, who will be elected at the first meeting of the other six.

The Physical Science and Mathematics division announced its selection for Senator this week, but was among the first to choose the officer. Dr. J. W. Neekers, head of the Chemistry Department, will be the Physical Science and Mathematics representative.

The other Senators and the divisions they represent, first announced in the Egyptian last week, are: Dr. W. G. Stump, Social Studies; Wendell Margrave, Humanities; Miss Hilda Stein, Biological and Earth Sciences; Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, Practical Arts and Crafts.

Also available for the first time is a near complete list of the new division heads of the college. These division presidents are elected by each representative from the following divisions:

Dean Leitz, Dean Woody, Mr. Edward V. Miles, and Coach William McAndrew, in responsible for student NFA appointments. Working with these, Mrs. Wanda N. Gurn is directly responsible for the operation of the student employment service, specialized training, past scholastic record, and character.

Besides giving financial assistance, FSA would provide a practical vocational training to supplement the more theoretical classroom training. As often as possible, students are placed on projects in line with their major subject or greatest interest.

One or more students are assigned to each of the school's departments, their duties consist of library work, library research, laboratory or store-room supervision, and general office work. Six students take care of the general routine work in the employment office. The president's and business office staff is made up partly of FSA employees. Several zoology students give valuable animal training by work in the museum. Art majors planned whole stage settings, scenery, and lighting systems, the

EMERSON HALL GETS PEABODY SCHOLARSHIP

Will Spend Next Year In Residence At Nashville School

Emerson Hall, member of the rural elite staff, received official notice last Friday that he was awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship to the George Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Hall will take one year of residence work beginning this fall.

The Peabody College offers one undergraduate scholarship and one faculty scholarship to this institution each year. The undergraduate scholarship has not been awarded. Master's From Michigan—Mr. Hall received his M. A. degree in geography at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1935. He has completed approximately one half of his Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa. Several of the maps contained in his M. A. thesis have since been published in a college geography text.

Mr. Hall teaches geography on the campus during the regular summer term.

Sharing the limelight on next week's entertainment programs are Dr. No-Yong Park, eminent Chinese lecturer, and the singer, Casey Luton.

Dr. Park will appear Tuesday in Gage, at which time he will speak on some phase of oriental culture. Educated in this country, Dr. Park has an excellent record as a lecturer and a scholar.

Secretaries, Music Frat—Scheduled for Thursday morning is Casey Luton, graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music, National secretary of the most important music fraternity in the United States—Phi Mu Alpha—and director of the musical end of the Clark-Brewer Teachers Agency in Chicago. Although slighted in his field, rather than a vocation with Mr. Luton, he is, and has for several years been considered an outstanding baritone.

In Class With McIntosh—Mr. Luton is a college friend of David McIntosh, head of the Music Department here. They were both graduates from the Northwestern School of Music and members of Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity of which Mr. Luton is now national secretary.

Library Murals Progressing—The mural paintings on the second floor of Wheeler Library are progressing rapidly. Mr. Kelpe, the artist, is leaving July 10, but will be back in September to finish the faces.

Mural painting is interesting to study. One thing about this type of painting is the use of three dimensional forms combined with the use of lateral design to help retain the wall surface. It also stresses volume.

Well-known to many in this section is Tim H. Kirk, state District Number 6 recreational director, who will be in charge of sports and games at the Institute here, a graduate of American College of Physical Education, Chicago, one of the finest schools of his kind in the country, has also served as Chicago's Parks recreational supervisor, in addition to spending some time as Athletic Director of American College.

Harold Evans, who will instruct physical students at this Institute, is also a college graduate, and is doing additional work from the University of Wisconsin, and has been activities and recreational advisor to various Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. camps and projects. He has also been a crafts instructor in the Chicago Parks system.

Scheduled to give a demonstration for the archery students is Mrs. C. D. Mudd, Carbondale, who was the women's national archery champion in 1934, and who is the only woman ever to win the Missouri Valley archery title three years in a row, concluding that series last year.

Leather Work Exemplar Here—Leather craft work, examples of which are now on display in the gymnasium showcase, will be directed by Earl Harris, State Recreational Project director for craft work. Harris brought the samples of work similar to that which will be done by Institute students from Chicago, where it was done by children working under his supervision.

Miss Mildred Roberts, to be music instructor, has served as social worker and school teacher since her graduation from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute and the completion of additional college work at Tulane University. Miss Roberts' school teaching has been in Harris where she has also worked as recreational director.

George B. Robinson, who has studied at Columbia University, and who has for 15 years been a Boy Scout

NINE ESPECIALLY QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS COMPRISE RECREATIONAL SCHOOL STAFF

Director Thomas Rickman, Jr. Will Give Several Lectures; Enrollment Expected to Exceed Three Hundred

Among the nine instructors who comprise the staff of the Recreational Institute to be sponsored by the S. I. N. U. Athletic Department on the campus July 12 to 16, inclusive, are several individuals whose training and experience mark them as unusually well-qualified to teach recreational and allied activities.

All of the instructors are from the staff of the Illinois' division of the Federal Recreation Project, and are under the direction of Thomas Rickman, Jr., State Director of the Women's and Professional Project Division, Federal Recreation Project. Rickman himself will deliver several lectures as a part of the Institute, which will offer regular college credits to those enrolling.

With the advance student registration, exceeding expectations and reaching a figure of more than 150, a total enrollment for the five-day course of 300 or more is expected. Students registered free of charge.

Others will register the first day of the course for \$2.50, the regular Extension Department fees. All who complete the course will receive two college quarter hour credits.

Instructional training, and demonstration will be given in practical recreation, music, arts and crafts, dancing, dramatics, and sports and games.

Rickman, who will lecture on theories and tendencies in modern recreational work, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the varsity baseball team, and has since served as recreational director with the Chicago Park system. He is a native of Chicago, and in his present position with the Federal Recreation Project is on leave of absence from the Chicago Park work.

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(Continued on page four)

Salaries and wages	\$745,170
Travel	3,500
Office expenses	4,100
Books	1,400
Repairs and equipment	51,450
Total	\$864,720

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SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS LEFT BY THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE—

(Reprint from The Faculty Bulletin issued from the President's office.)
Retrospective Regulations and Requirements—
 Several times it has been stated to the students in Chapel that any regulation made by the Curriculum Committee would not be made retrospective. The question naturally arises as to what we mean by a regulation retrospective. The rule has been variously interpreted by advisors and administrative officers.

In order to give the most liberal possible construction to the rule we shall say that work done by the student prior to September 1, 1936 will be credited to the purpose for which it would have been accepted prior to the changes in curriculum. For example, if a student presents three four-hour history courses which he took prior to the fall of 1936 he may have them accepted as satisfying his social science requirements without being asked to sacrifice his electives in order to fulfill his new requirements. The rule will apply to all other subjects and will apply also to the various suggested courses that are printed in the new catalog. This does not mean that the advisor should not try to persuade a student to use his electives to round out his education if it has been conspicuously lopsided.

How Much Practice Teaching—
 The controversy over the question of how much practice teaching we should require took up a great deal of time in the meetings of the Curriculum Committee and was never conclusively settled. We shall consider the following to be the rule until it appears necessary to change it. We shall require three terms of practice teaching, but good students may be excused from one of the three terms if in the judgment of the practice department or the President there is good reason for their being excused. The practice department will have first jurisdiction in all cases.

It will be presumed that a student who makes two A's or an A and a B in practice may be excused without any argument if he requests it. Students who make two B's in practice and who have a B average in other subjects will be handled as individual cases.

All students who want to qualify for teaching in the elementary schools in either the two or four year course will be required to pass an examination in handwriting or take the course in handwriting.
 The examination will be given by the Education Department, and for the time being, the responsibility for giving it and for having the papers graded will be given to Mr. Thalman. He will select such assistants as he may need from the education and practice department staffs.

The examination will be given once each term. A student who fails the examination once will be given only one other opportunity to take it. When he fails the second time he will automatically be required to take the course.
 The course in handwriting will be taught by the Commerce department. It will carry a credit of two quarter hours for Commerce majors or for teachers preparing to teach in the elementary schools.

What Constitutes A Major—
 It is to the interest of all department heads not to set up excessive department requirements for a major and not to restrict the students too much in the selection of his minor and related subjects. Most of the departments have set up 36 quarter hours, including the required subjects of the first two years in the field. For the under-graduate concerned primarily with general education this would appear to be a reasonable requirement in most departments. The English and foreign language departments

Reporter's Efforts Discover That One-half Of Ensemble Is 'On The Roster' of Chi Civic Opera

By Mildred Walker
SCENE 1 (before performance)—
 Principals conspicuous for their absence—discovery of small, attractive, glittering brunette (back splashed at intervals with blue ribbons) seriously at work directing movements of fanfars struggling with piano—pause—repeat—exploration of properties for still missing principals—return to glittering lady (with the secret knowledge that she must be the prima donna)—discovery of a small child the end of the performance—disappearance of lovely lady into music room.
SCENE II (The Big Moment)—
 Discovery that mysterious glittering lady is the prima—appearance of second lady (buxom) with hitherto unseen young man in white flannels and dark coat (presumably rescuer) to her own William Browning)—second lady also clad in evening gown (also in the daytime), only just (line it's pale blue lace over peach satin—stunning realization that the Maudie Girl Ensemble is a duct-break and dash over the feet of Dr. Bailey and a few other people to make it backstage again.)
SCENE III (In the presence of the almighty)—
 Buxom soprano panting after encore—congratulation of same—pleasant smile—bestowing of "same—shall or is not so young, that he is "on the roster" of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. (destined to remain "on the roster" one ventures secretly) fidgeting of young man—discovery that prima donna is a vice teacher in the Chicago Conservatory of Music and that the glittering person playing the piano is also a teacher on the same faculty, but of voice and German (what's German doing in a music conservatory)—more declaration that the young baritone is "on the roster" (what's German ever learned)—serious proclamation by prima donna, that "I'm afraid we have no more time (with at least 3 more numbers yet to go)—desertion by your reporter—pained sigh by same. "Rendering" of duet heard sometime later from the great outdoors.

Link Field Trip Interests Children

Father Link, the naturalist from Springfield, while here conducted a very successful three hour field trip through the woods back of the University, Cate and around by Thompson's Lake. Quite a number of nature lovers accompanied him.
 The picnic was particularly impressed by his easy manner and his thorough knowledge and observance of nature, including the fungi, trees, flowers, frogs and birds. He stopped quite often to lecture on the things he saw and to add occasional side lights on the subject.
Tamed Bird Along—
 Father Link explained the children as well as the grown-ups by taking along a young flicker, which he had only tamed for one week. The bird made no attempt to fly away, but seemed quite satisfied to perch on some one's shoulder while quite often he called out his "tick-er" song.

FACULTY NEWS—

On Friday, June 25th, Dr. Mary M. Stenzall accompanied Mrs. E. W. Reef, District President of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Audrey Snyder, President of the Carbonate Women's Club, to Chester for the purpose of organizing a federated women's club in Chester.
 Nedra Goggin and Jesse Gardner, former students of S. I. N. U., were visitors at the home of Dr. Vera L. Pencock last week.
 On Saturday evening, June 28th, the Monroe County group enjoyed a picnic supper at the Ann-Jonesboro Park.

ART HELLER, LOUISE LEAR WED SATURDAY

Arthur Heller and Mary Louise Lear, former students of S. I. N. U., were married last Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Carbonate. Dr. Cameron Harmon performed the ceremony.
 Arthur Heller was a letter man in football and track and a member of the MacDowell club. Heller played end in football and was a javelin thrower on the track squad. His quitting school will cause quite a gap in the S. I. N. U. athletics.
 Mary Louise Lear was also a member of the MacDowell club and an accompanist of the Roland Hayes club.
 At the present Heller is an employee of the Central Illinois Power and Light Company.

might reasonably require more, although I am not even sure about that.

Aside from the fact that it is not good education policy, which is the all important reason, it would appear that the surest way to drive students out of department into other departments or into similar departments in other colleges would be to set up an unreasonably high requirement for a major in the department.

Of course, there is no objection to the student's using as many of his electives as he pleases to strengthen his major field if he knows exactly what he is doing, and feels that that will serve his own purpose best.

HOW ABOUT AN S. I. LOUNGE—

Would you vote yea or nay to the establishment of two attractive, comfortably furnished, and up-to-the-minute student lounge rooms?

There are at present on the second floor of the Old Science building, two newly floored and redecored rooms raring to be put to some useful purpose. By appropriating several hundred dollars from the student activity fund these could be converted into second homes for students—a place where they might rest or talk-between classes, smoke, and entertain their friends. For the evening hours, say from 6 till 10 o'clock, a regular chaperone could be employed. Some such arrangement as reserving the use of the north room to women and throwing open its neighbor to both sexes might be worked out.

But these details are at present of secondary importance. The main thing to remember is this: We can have student lounges and equip them with every modern comfort if we take the trouble to ask them!
 Think it over; and when the matter comes to a vote, your time will have arrived.
 —M. W.

PRODUCTION CLASS TO GIVE SIX ONE-ACTS

Student Directors In Charge Of Plays Presented, July 8-9

Six one-act plays, a laboratory project, the outgrowth of classroom work, will be presented by student directors, members of the present play production class under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Matzner, in the Little Theatre, auditors during the evenings of July 8 and 9 at 8 o'clock. Admission will be restricted to summer school students and faculty. There will be no charge.

The plays and casts with the directors are as follows:
 Manikin and Manikin, a fantasy in one act by Alfred Krejzberg. Cast:
 Manikin—Kate Burkart
 Manikin—Eddie Mitchell
 Director—Frances Patterson

Overtones, a psychological study of two cultured women, written somewhat in the "Eugene O'Neill style," revealing the inner thoughts and emotions of the two, by Alice Gerstenberg.
 Characters:
 Harriet, a cultured woman—Martha Lillard
 Hetty, her primitive self—Ann Longdon

Margaret, a cultured woman—Lois Keller
 Maggie, her primitive self—Lois Boyle
 Director—Ruby Lockwood

Fourteen, a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg.
 Characters:
 Mrs. Pringle—Bertha Malraux
 Elaine Pringle—Alice Phillips
 Dunham, the butler—Kenneth Beaver
 Director—Margaret Miskell

Two Slatters and a King, a fantasy written in poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay.
 Characters:
 Chares—Jack Bishop
 King—John Hunt
 Tidy—Betty Finley
 Slu—Sue Crane
 Director—Mattie George

The Sweetest Game, a Chinese tragedy by Ruth C. Mitchell.
 Characters:
 Woo-Lu-Mai—Dorothy Clark
 Yioh-Yueg—Bob Chapman
 Shoo-Chu-Ying—Carmelita
 American—Charles Lienert
 Director—John Logan

A Sunny Morning, a Spanish comedy by Serafin V. and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero.
 Characters:
 Dora Laura—Elizabeth Mae Abel
 Pata, her maid—Wynneff McGuin
 Don Gonzalo—Gavray Witlock
 Juanito, his servant—Fred Meyer
 Director—Wilbur Myatt.

DUO-DRAMATISTS COFFER-MILLER GIVE 'OLD SCHOOL' INTERPRETATION OF DEATH OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

By Anne Langdon
 The historical events leading to the death of Mary Stuart were portrayed by the Coffier-Miller troupe in chapel yesterday, when they presented "Shadows Across The Throne." The play, written by Mr. Coffier, gave a characterization of Queen Elizabeth, Mary Stuart, and Sir Amias Paulet, with the inclusion of Queen Elizabeth to execute Mary, Queen of Scotland. She was encouraged and aided in her plotting by Sir Amias Paulet.
 The players were from "the old school" of acting, and judged from present day standards, they were well equipped. They depended too much upon costumes and make-up for their characterization. Miss Miller's voice and facial expressions when portraying Elizabeth were excellent, but her mannerisms and walking made the queen into a comedy character. She was at her best as Mary of Scotland. Mr. Coffier as Amias Paulet insisted upon dropping into a comic interpretation of the role.

The play opened with Elizabeth and Sir Amias Paulet discussing plans for ridding the queen of her enemy, Mary Stuart. Because of slow cues and waiting for the audience to respond, the action throughout act was slow. The play, however, speeded up as it moved along to a dramatic and effective climax—the execution of Mary Stuart.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

LANGUAGE MAJORS ATTENDING CLASSES AT S. I.

Several Doing Graduate Work; Others Teaching
 Several of the French majors are spending a part of the summer in Carbonate. Dr. E. Barker, who is studying German this term, was the president of the French Club in 1935-36; last year he had an assistantship at the University of Illinois, where he worked on his Master's degree; his assistantship has been renewed for this year.
 Dorothy Kuno, who is also in school this term, has been teaching Latin and English in the Murphysboro High School.
 Isabelle Johnson, who returned to Nashville, Tennessee, to complete work on her doctor's degree after a short visit in Carbonate, is the head of the Latin Department of the Tennessee Women's College located at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
 Eleanor Eberhart, who is now working on her master's degree at the University of Michigan, has been teaching in the Oconee High School.
 Maurie Taylor, who is now instructing in a girl's camp, teaches French and Physical Education in the McHenry High School; she was the president of the French Club in 1933-34.
 Nedra Goggin, 1934-35 president of the French Club, teaches French and Physical Education at Penn, Illinois.

Ruth Stevenson has been teaching the Fourth Grade in the Harrisburg schools.
 Gardner is teaching French in York, South Carolina.
 Blosie Wright teaches Latin in Metcalf.

Jane Warren Hodge, who was the president of the French Club in 1932-33, has a government position in Washington, D. C.
 Hilda Mae Baker Brown has been substituting as French teacher in Frederick, Maryland.

Dr. Elizabeth Moeller, Professor of Psychology at Sweetbrier, visited Dr. Peacock last week.

The film is noteworthy because it is not spoiled by the usual sentimental junk attending a thrilling picture. Henry Fonda does an effective job of underplaying in one of the best roles of his career. Much of the humor of the piece is supplied by Stuart Erwin as Stumpy, a lazy grunt who is forever singing a ditty about Mabel, though one of the funniest scenes in the picture occurs where he and Slim are racing along a dirt road on their way to a new job.
 Incidentally, the magnificent shots of the generating plant were made at Boulder Dam.

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"The Sphinx"

Anyone having any particular bit of gossip or other contribution for this column is invited to place the same in the Egyptian contribution box, either signed or unsigned. The columnists reserve the right to edit contributions at their discretion.

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By Bonnie Baldwin

Only seven legitimate champions ruled the heavyweight roost from 1882 to 1926 and seven have ruled since then including the newly crowned-rooster, Joe Louis.

1882 to 1888 1926 to 1937
Sullivan Tuppney
Corbett Schmelzing
Fitzsimmons Sharkey
Jeffries Carnera
Johnnie Egan
Wildard Braddock
Dempsey Louis

It remains to be seen how well Louis holds up under the weight of his crown, but it is obvious that the champs are not as durable as they used to be.

Every champion from Schmelzing to Braddock has lost his title the first time he defended it. Will the Brwva Bomber lengthen or break this string?

JOE LOUIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE SIX-GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTERS WHO IS AMONG THE PROFESSIONAL GAMES BETTER MEN STOP

OUTLAWS HOLD LOOP LEAD AS SPIRITS DEFEAT KAPPA PHI'S

K. P. K. Wallops Wildcats; Pitching Duel Ends in Victory For Kegs

Kappa Phi Kappa won and lost in the college intramural loop this week while the Wildcats and the Spirited aggregation annexed one to tighten up the flag race. As a result of the week's play, two pace setters, the Spirits and the Kappa Phi clubs are in a tie for third place headed by the Outlaws with two won and none lost and Grob's Midgets with one and none.

Doing out eight well-scattered bingles and no free passes, Gene Fligor, Spirit hurler set the Kappa Phi Kappa club down with three bingles to capture Wednesday's game 11-4. His teammate spotted him a five score advantage in the first inning on a trio of singles, a pair of doubles, and a babe on base, after which he was never in danger.

Dr. C. H. Cramer led the Spirit onslaught with a triple, a double, and two singles in four appearances at the plate. Troy "Deacon" Edwards, Kappa moundman, had a perfect afternoon at bat with a triple and two singles in three times at bat. Ed was given poor support in the field, five errors being committed by his chargers which were in a large capacity responsible for the Spirit's run total.

THE BOX SCORE—

SPRITS OF '26	AB	R	H	E
DiGiovanna 2b	4	2	2	0
Moudent c	4	2	2	0
Cramer sp	4	3	4	0
Wright 3b	4	1	1	0
Van Lentz 1b	4	2	0	0
Poley cf	4	0	2	0
Harl it	3	0	0	0
Drewry rf	3	0	0	0
Stephens lf	2	0	0	0
Fligor p	3	2	0	0
	37	11	11	1

K. P. K.

AB	R	H	E	
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0
Woods lf	3	1	2	0
Edwards p	2	2	2	0
Yorch 2b	2	0	1	0
Van 2b	2	0	0	0
Patton 3b	3	0	0	0
Knecht c	3	1	1	1
McAndrew 1b	3	0	0	0
Bethna ss	3	0	1	3
Montell rf	3	0	0	0
	27	3	8	5

Kappa Phi's Club Wildcats, 13-4—Kappa Phi Kappa converted a sliver of fourteen solid base hits into thirteen markers behind Veach's six bit twirling in Mogydy's massacre to submerge Robert's Wildcats, lower division club 13-4. The Wildcats relied all their fingers, Porter, Spalings, Melkoth, and Davis to be found in an effort to curb the ferocity men's slaughter but none were capable.

Every man in the victor's lineup, with the exception of Captain McAndrew, first baseman, connected at least once in the slugfest. Woods,

LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS—

Sveret: Fox of the Outlaws continues to pace the hitters of the College league with a perfect average in the two games in which he has appeared. Hamilton of Kappa Phi Kappa is runner-up. The averages this week include a "Runs batted in" column. In the Major Leagues one of the standards of judging the ability of a player on the attack is his number of runs batted in. Fans who are interested in learning the manner in which this is computed may do so by reading Title 76, section 15 of the official baseball rules. The leading hitters on Wednesday morning were as follows:

PLAYER	C	AB	R	H	REI	Pct.
FOX (Outlaws)	2	4	4	4	3	1.000
HAMILTON (K. P. K.)	2	6	4	5	3	.833
PATTON (K. P. K.)	2	7	3	5	2	.714
MCANDREW (K. P. K.)	2	3	2	2	2	.667
GAINES (Midgets)	1	3	2	2	2	.667
CRANE (Midgets)	1	3	2	2	1	.667
EDWARDS (K. P. K.)	2	5	4	3	2	.600
DARRON (Wildcats)	2	5	2	3	1	.600

Underdog Display Championship Form—

Two second division clubs, the Lone Star Rangers and I Tagga-Kegs played straight ball to last week's finale on Thursday, the latter emerging victorious 3-1 at the final count.

The contest was a pitcher's duel all the way with John Buckner, Keg twirler, shading Best over the entire route. Buckner distributed six bingles over the six frames while Ben allowed one less but gave them up too frequently in the second, third and fourth rounds, the Kegs coming each time. This was Buckner's initial effort in the pennant chase this summer.

Rain Halted Tuesday Contest—Rain halted Tuesday's festivities between the Lone Star Rangers and Grob's Midgets in the third inning. The game was called no contest.

SPORTORIALS—

By Don Lockhart

Charles "Stevie" Stephens, a 1933 graduate of S. I. N. U. and still an athlete, is on the ball diamond these afternoons playing a whole of a game at the initial play for the Spirits. You may also find him at the tennis courts playing bangy tennis in the intramural tourney just any time. Stephens is one of Captain McAndrew's few four letter football men as well as an "I" winner in basketball and tennis. In 1922 Stephens paired up with Lawrence Springer to bring the Little Nineteen Tennis Doubles championship home to Southern. Since his graduation he has been playing tennis in the high school at Sparta, his old one town.

Apologies to Eugene Payton, Carver Mills pride and captain of the '27 S. I. N. U. track team. Payton's number was scratched from the letterman list appearing in a recent issue of the Egyptian. The colored speedster garnered a total of eighty points during the season to outpoint all teammates. In the four dual meets in which he competed he collected fifty-two markers for an average of thirteen per contest. Captain Payton's biggest achievement were in the State Teachers' meet at Normal, where he added sixteen points to help his team win that meet, and again in the Little Nineteen meet at Memphis, where he outscored all opponents with an even dozen markers. During his three years of college competition, Payton has never failed to rank No. 1 scorer in the letter two meets. His highest total was a 95 in 1926 when he competed in one meet contest than he did the last season.

Coach DiGiovanna's gymnasts take it easy these hot months, keeping in trim by delivering ice, playing ball

FACULTY TEAM IN TOURNAMENT PLAY



Cramer and DiGiovanna, Faculty Doubles Team, in match play during the Summer Tennis Tournament. They are making a strong bid for the doubles title.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STANDING

SINGLES—	W	L	T	Pts
Cox	5	1	1	11
Tenney	5	1	1	11
Petersen	4	1	0	8
Fulkerson	2	0	2	3
Speed	2	0	0	4
Robertson	2	1	0	4
Elder	1	2	1	3
Cramer	1	0	0	2
Reeves	1	0	0	2
Willey	0	2	1	1
Crane	0	2	0	0
DiGiovanna	0	2	0	0
Lockhart	0	2	0	0
Margrave	0	1	0	0
Howell	0	1	0	0
Sellers	0	1	0	0

DOUBLES—	W	L	T	Pts
Fulkerson-Tenney	2	0	1	5
Petersen-Petersen	1	0	0	2
Cramer-DiGiovanna	0	1	2	0
Crane-Sommer	0	1	0	0
Goldhard-Naumann	0	1	0	0

S. I. N. U. Athletes Make Advancement

Three former Carbondale Teachers' College athletes are changing coaching jobs this year. Dolph Stanley, former Southern basketball star, is moving from Mt. Pleasant to Taylorville. Glenn "Albo" Martin, who was quarterback for the Southern undefeated football team in 1930 goes to Princeton from Pontiac. Tom Newton who captained the 1929 football team and assisted in coaching the 1930 squad moved from Columbia to Fairfield where he will be assistant to J. Ed Holt, a former schoolmate.

leafing etc.—But to the managerial personnel come a steady influx of invitations for exhibitions to begin with the early Fall. Already three or four formal requests have been made for the organization to appear at various late Summer and early Autumn fairs. Add the usual buzz about numerous other performances and the success of last season's squad and we have a sport that is only held in the capacity of absentee athletes.

From Illinois College, from whence came a lot of younging about the Little Nineteen spittin, comes word that there are two vacancies to be filled on the coaching staff. Eugene Landry, track coach, will not return in the fall, it was recently announced, and Ray Nussipke, football and baseball coach, goes to the University of Illinois. Several applications for the positions have been received, notable among the applicants are three prominent athletic stars from the ranks of Illini men.

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ONLY TWO UNDEFEATED IN TENNIS

Week's Match Play Shows Rapid Progress

The results of this week's matches in the men's handicap tennis tournament leaves only two undefeated players among the upper ranks, Fulkerson who has won three and tied two and Spear who has won two matches. Dr. C. D. Tenney, Robert Peterson, and Jack Cox all top ranking men took their first defeat this week by losing two matches lost to H. Peterson, J. Cox and C. D. Tenney respectively.

In the doubles tournament, the Tenney-Fulkerson team and the Peterson-Petersen team are still undefeated. The team of Cramer and DiGiovanna took their first loss this week by losing two hard fought sets to Fulkerson and Tenney.

SINGLES—
J. Cox defeated Petersen, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Cox defeated Elder, 6-8, 5-0.
J. Cox tied Fulkerson, 2-6, 5-0.
Fulkerson tied Tenney, 4-6, 6-3.
Tenney defeated Elder, 7-5, 7-5.
Tenney defeated Margrave, 6-3, 6-3.
Petersen defeated Elder, 6-2, 6-0.
Petersen defeated Robertson, 6-2, 6-2.
Petersen defeated Crane, 6-3, 6-3.
Elder tied Wiley, 6-4, 4-6.
Robertson defeated Lockhart, 6-2, 6-3.
Robertson defeated Crane, 6-3, 10-8.
Cramer defeated DiGiovanna, 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES—
Fulkerson and Tenney defeated Cramer and DiGiovanna, 6-1, 9-7.

Slugging Schoolmaster' Aiming At Professional Baseball Career

Injury Stopped Climb Of Former S.I.N. U. Footballer

Fans who follow the play in the summer baseball league are watching with interest the dramatic campaign of an experienced professional ball player, who was forced from the game because of injury, attempt to ace a comeback and return to organized baseball. Albert Patton of amana is the athlete who daily practices at third base as his crusade return to the professional sport.

Former-Football Star—

Patton is remembered by fans here as one of the outstanding football players at the college in the early 'hitties'. In 1921 he suffered a "broken leg" and the accident interrupted it did not shatter his career. In 1924 Patton played the entire season with Joplin in the West-ern Association and under the direction of Wally Shang, former Big League, he developed into a good star and fine outfielder. Joplin then as a Red Sox farm, but in 1925 the New York Yankees took over the team.



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that he was slated for advancement to the Newark Bears, a Yankee farm in the International League. Then Patton suffered a leg injury and was obliged to retire from the game. He believes that his delayed return to the game in 1925 kept him from getting into condition and made him susceptible to injury. "School teaching and professional baseball do not mix," is his observation.

Likes Infield—Meanwhile Patton is working toward his Bachelor of Education degree here. He hopes to finish in the Summer of 1932 and then resume his professional career. All of Patton's practicing is being done around third base. "I like to play the infield"

(Continued on page four)

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Basketball Schedule 1937-38

Friday, Dec. 3, Arkansas State, here.
Monday, Jan. 3, Centenary, here.
Friday, Jan. 7, DeKalb, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 11, Charleston, there.
Friday, Jan. 21, St. Victor, here.
Friday, Jan. 23, Illinois Wesleyan, there.
Saturday, Jan. 29, DeKalb, there.
Wednesday, Feb. 2, Charleston, here.
Friday, Feb. 11, Sparks Business College, here.
Saturday, Feb. 12, St. Victor, there.
Friday, Feb. 25, Stuartville, here.

The schedule also includes home-and-home games with Cape Girardeau Teachers, Peruville for the dates of which have not been determined.

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