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Egyptian Staff

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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

A tentative report of the committee for curriculum revision has been submitted to the office of the president. It is likely that this will be adopted for the fall term of 1936-1937 if the recommendations of the committee are carried out.

The following committee was appointed by President Rocco Pulliam early in the Fall of 1926. The members were as follows: Chairman: F. G. Warren, Education.

Members: Clarence H. Cramer, History; J. R. Purdy, Mathematics; Vera L. Peacock, Languages; Russell M. Nolan, Economics; Frances Barber, English; O. B. Young, Physics; M. M. H. Blaney, Biology; Marjorie Shank, Registrar; J. V. Neckers, Chemistry; Louis C. Peterson, Manual Arts; Bruce W. Morwin, Practice Teaching; Wendell Margrave, Music; William McAdoo, Physical Education; Mary Examiner, Practice Teaching; W. G. Olson, Practice Teaching; W. A. Thalmann, Education; R. E. Muckelroy, Agriculture; W. G. Swartz, Political Science; Susie Ogden, Commerce; Gladys Williams, Art.

At the first meeting a plan of procedure was agreed upon. One subject committee was named to report on the general literature dealing with the curriculum. This committee made a brief report and recommended a general list for the members of the general committee.

A second sub-committee did a similar piece of work for the Department dealing with the teachers' college curriculum. A third sub-committee reported on the experiments already made or under way in the reconstruction of the curriculum at various

1. The basic required curriculum should provide for prospective teachers, clearly and directly, only those types of general education and professional training which appear to have the greatest relative value in preparing for successful teaching.

2. As far as is possible at any given time the results of sound scientific studies of curriculum problems, both for education as a whole, and specifically for teacher training, should be substituted for the now prevailing method of depending almost entirely on consensus of reputable opinion for guidance in reconstructing the teachers' college curriculum.

3. The teachers' college curriculum should provide as a necessary basis the fundamental organization and specialization in subject-matter, a comprehensive survey of the major fields of human knowledge presented in such a way that it will serve to clarify, coordinate and complete the general understanding and appreciation that the student brings from the high school, and to articulate them with the problems and processes of modern life and with the out of school needs 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 separated into disconnected units for intensive special study as has been 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 instruction in the curriculum 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-matters in the course of the individual student.

7. Definite provision should be made in the curriculum, and perhaps also in extra-curricular activities and personal work to develop the habits, attitudes, ethical ideas, and scholarly interests that will conduce to success in teaching and promote the active continuance of self-direction after graduation.

8. Provision should be made for differentiated training in subject-matter and in some extent, in the manner of preparation according to the particular kind of teaching that the student plans to do.

9. While the student will be left free to choose the major and minor sequences which he plans to follow as his special study, he will not be given freedom of election for individual courses within his major and minor sequences.

10. For all the general and special work of the teachers' college, credit for completion should be qualified rather than quantitative, based upon

11. 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 in a list of titles which the committee members added training in the field of curriculum study. Most of the members of the committee attended one or more meetings of the N. E. A. Department of Superintendence at St. Louis, in which the matter of curriculum was given such attention.

12. The following principles of curriculum construction were accepted. These were based upon a study by President Pulliam, printed in the February, 1931, number of Educational Administration and Supervision.

JOEL LAY, BARITONE SOLOIST ILL. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



MYERS RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE AT WASHINGTON

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

Edward Myers class of 1932 received his Master's Degree from Washington University this spring. His thesis concerning the Alien and Sedition Acts covers those acts from the colonies down to 1935.

Dr. McKelzie, instructor in Political Science at Washington University, says that Mr. Myers' thesis is of excellent quality, being one of the best that has been written at Washington in that field. Mr. Myers is gathering material found it necessary to make a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Myers has obtained some very valuable aid in addition to write a letter to each of the 13 original colonies asking for information. From this material he received valuable help. He plans to get his doctor's degree by going to summer school.

Mr. Myers is teaching political science in the Granite City schools and has an excellent chance for promotion due to his fine record there.

REPORTS ON FSA STUDENTS MADE BY INSTRUCTORS

Attitude of Faculty and Students is Very Encouraging

The following article is from the Faculty Bulletin issued Monday. The bulletin is issued weekly by the President's office. With the current issue, the following is the current issue:

"A few days ago I went over carefully some reports that members of the faculty turned in to Mrs. Gurn on the FSA students who had been assigned to them. Since it appears that we are to have Federal Student Aid next year, some observations on these reports are not out of place.

"In the first place the reports were most encouraging in two respects. First, at least nine out of every ten of our students seemed to have done work that was entirely satisfactory to the faculty members for whom they were working. In many instances the work was given the highest praise.

"In the second place, the majority of the reports show that the attitude of the members of the faculty toward the aid project is very favorable. A few years ago there was a good opinion in one of the women's magazines which was entitled 'The Teacher or Passed Too.' There are instances, of course, in all schools where the teacher falls to. I am happy to observe that in most cases where the FSA reports indicate that the instructor passed too.

"There are a few reports, however, that suggest that the teacher might have failed. In answer to the question of the degree of the students' need, some teachers answered that they did not know or had no means of knowing. I believe it is presumed by the federal authorities, and I know it is presumed by the college administration, that the student is to get some valuable education both in practical

WILLIAMS TALKS ABOUT REGIONAL ARTISTS IN U. S.

In the Humanities Division of the chapel program yesterday, Miss Gladys P. Williams, who is head of the art department, had charge of the program. Miss Williams gave an interesting talk on the artists of the 1935-36 term without the financial assistance which they received.

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 During Chapel Hour

The second of a series of Child Guidance Clinics, initiated on this campus by President Pulliam for the benefit of the children of southern Illinois, is being conducted here yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, Director of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research, is the chairman of the committee of specialists which the State Department of Public Welfare has sent to conduct the clinic. Dr. Schroeder is assisted by Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, Mrs. Marlow O'Brien, psychiatric social worker, and by a local committee, of which Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the Department of Education is chairman.

Tomorrow at the chapel hour, Dr. Schroeder will address the student body. And on each afternoon during the period of the clinic, a member of the staff will give talks and hold an open forum in Shroyok Auditorium. In order to demonstrate the technique of child guidance, an actual case will be studied at one of these afternoon sessions. Students and the public are invited.

During the present clinic, cases of maladjusted children will be studied, and remedial measures will be suggested by the staff of specialists. Also, the staff will receive reports from teachers who have helped carry out the remedial activities suggested in connection with the cases which were studied at the time of the first clinic in April.

The local committee assisting the staff of specialists consists of Dr. W. A. Thalmann, chairman, Dean George D. Wham, Jr., Bruce W. McWhorter, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, and Miss Florence Denny.

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Paul Bramlet Will Speak At Kappa Phi Kappa Tomorrow

Paul Bramlet will be the principal speaker on the Kappa Phi Kappa program to be held in the basement of the Alpha Building tomorrow at 7:00 P. M. The subject will be 'Education in the Philippines Islands.' Mr. Bramlet should be well able to speak on this subject for he has been in educational work for the islands for the last five years. For the last three years, Mr. Bramlet has been the High School

MAX BENDIX, CONDUCTOR, ILL. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



NYA ASSURED ANOTHER YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Providing For \$71,250,000

Conceding almost to the day with the anniversary of the Executive Order which gave it existence, President Roosevelt's signature on the 1937 Deficiency Bill last week assured another year of life to the National Youth Administration and set officials in a last-minute swirl of activity whittling an expanded program into shape which will follow lines generally similar to those pursued in 1936.

Of the Deficiency Bill's \$1,425,000,000 allotment for youth relief, the NYA is expected to receive \$71,250,000 for carrying on its program of student aid, part-time project employment, and vocational guidance and placement service for needy young people between 16 and 25 years of age. The unanticipated allotment is greater by \$1,800,000 than the budget under which the NYA operated in 1936.

While there will be no increase in the year-to-year average of 500,000 young people directly aided by the program, expansion of several functions—namely the vocational guidance and placement service—will spread the benefits of the NYA over a wider radius this year than last. It was said by Audrey W. Williams, Executive Director.

Under college aid there were 128,500 undergraduates and 6,980 graduate students in 1,517 institutions of higher learning receiving NYA benefits. In May, Avarone was signed by the undergraduates were 815,000 monthly while for graduates were \$25. Here again, employment on useful projects was demanded, students in most cases being assigned to work conforming generally to the courses they were studying. Degrees were awarded to 19,803 NYA students during June commencement exercises the vast majority of whom, according to the testimony of college deans and students, would have been unable to begin or continue their studies.

The exhibition had the title, 'American Regional Painters of the Twentieth Century' of whom Miss Williams said, "There are five important painters, who are founding a new school of American painting. They are putting aside all European traditions and painting realistic subjects of rural America which involves the common experiences of everyday life." Some of the artists exhibited were exhibited as examples of the new art. A movie was also shown, giving illustrations of the five important painters. These painters are: Benton of Missouri; Curry of Kansas; Green Wood of Iowa; Marsch of New York; and Brodfield of Ohio. These artists paint such things as desolate villages, deserted homes, pioneer life of Indiana, wilderness and ruins of American paintings, people of Iowa, and dance halls, beaches, and suburbs of New York.

SECOND OUTDOOR CONCERT WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Orcestral Program Will Feature Solo By Ruby Bowles

Tomorrow night, the college orchestra, 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 Mendelssohn.
2. The First Movement of the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert.
3. In A Persian Market by Kraljevic.
4. Student Prince Selection by Sigmond Romberg.
5. Trumpet solo, played by Ruby LeNance Bowles.

This program will be followed by Community sing-along of favorite songs. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M. and will last about an hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Principal at Bagdon, Phillipina Island, in the Pacific which he now holds.

ILLINOIS 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

Southern Illinois will have the privilege of hearing one of Chicago's foremost musical organizations when the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, a unit of the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration will give two concerts in Shroyok Auditorium of the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday. The first concert will be at the morning assembly and is sponsored by the University exclusively for the student body. The evening concert, opening at 8:15 P. M. will be held at the same auditorium to give the general public this unusual opportunity to hear the orchestra. An admission price of five cents will be charged for the evening concert. Seats may be reserved. The concerts are under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee for the summer session of the College. Prof. Willis G. Swartz, chairman.

The Illinois Symphony Orchestra is one of the foremost contributors to the cultural life of the State, which has been made possible under the provisions of the Federal Music Project. It is a full scale symphonic ensemble of seventy players with complete instrumentation in every section. The repertoire of the Orchestra includes a large selection of the standard symphonies, and numerous symphonic poems and overtures.

Max Bendix, a veteran musician of distinguished standing in the musical world, Mr. Bendix was the first conductor of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He later served many other famous conductors in his capacity and when he later assumed the baton himself, officiated as conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House and other notable institutions.

In a short period of time, Mr. Bendix has led this group of players and a first class symphony orchestra, conforming to the highest standards of the musical world.

The soloist of this concert will be Joel Lay, noted American baritone, a native son of Illinois who requires no introduction to his players and Mr. Lay is present the State Director of the Federal Music Project. Mr. Lay studied extensively in both Europe and America under such famous masters as Oscar Seagle, Richard M. Kramarsky and Oscar De Reszke. He has appeared widely on the concert field and on the radio, where he has won success through the beautiful quality of his baritone voice, his dramatic style and highly developed powers of interpretation. He has appeared as a featured artist in 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. Lay's appearances are of necessity infrequent. On these times, so that audiences of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra will enjoy an especially privileged in this opportunity to hear him.

According to publicity received from the Works Progress Administration, sponsor of the unit:

"The most ambitious of the Federal Music Projects in Chicago and vicinity is the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Bendix. This is an organization of the highest musical standards. Its personnel consists of seventy-five of the city's most capable musicians. The instrumental symphonic players. The instrumental orchestra, is complete in every detail and the orchestra is equipped to play all the large works of the symphonic repertoire. A comprehensive library is available for the exclusive use of the orchestra in examining programs of the widest variety and interest."

"Max Bendix, the conductor of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, has enjoyed a distinguished musical career. His experience embraces almost every phase of musical activity. As early as 1888, he served as concert master

under distinguished conductors as Frank Van der Stucken and Anton Seidl. Later, he served the famous Theodore 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 recitals tours followed.

"Following this, Mr. Bendix became concert master of the Metropolitan Opera and the Hammerstein Grand Opera. He also appeared as a conductor with both organizations. Further appearances as conductor followed at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, and the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. During 1914 and 1915, he served as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

"Mr. Bendix' appointment as conductor of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra was recommended by an advisory group of distinguished musicians.

Emergency Medical Service Fee Will Be Increased To 75c

Last September the college began for the first time to give to students emergency medical service, fifty cents of the student activity fee was allocated in this purpose. It turned out that the half dollar was not enough to cover the expense of the service. The Council of Administration has increased the allocation to seventy-five cents a term. Dr. Hinrichs' report of the service that program is given below:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Doctor's Report for School Year, No. of cases treated in school office, No. of office calls made to down-town physicians, No. of glass excises, No. of home calls by down-town physicians, No. of repeat analyses made by school office, No. of emergency dental referrals, College Physical Examinations, No. X-Rays, Operations, Antistomatology, Minor Operations, First Aid, Radiation, Series of Medical Treatments, Total cost of all services, including gross paid local physicians.

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. This region is usually a very interesting one for field and forest birds.

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

Schwartz and England Still Undeafated But Have Tied Each Other

EMPSON LEADS 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 Tennis Tournament at the end of three weeks play. However, Bob Schwartz and Morrison England, veteran S. I. T. C. number one men, are still undefeated and have played a tie match. All other players have suffered at least one defeat.

Champ's three wins run his string to five, the fewest of any player. A defeat 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 place with three victories and no defeats. Fox, however, has played no men of top ranking and will probably fall soon.

Schwartz, 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, in his second win offset only by one tie.

Leading the defeated men is Jack Dempson with seven wins and two losses against the six, won two lost, and two tied mark of Glen Fulkerson. Dempson won two matches this week by routing Tommie Tennison, 4-6, 4-5, and Soble, 6-2, 6-2. Fulkerson smothered Soble's 6-2, 6-2 and tied Dr. C. D. Tenney, Maroon coach, 6-3, 3-6.

Dr. Tenney, besides tying Fulkerson, won two matches for a composite record of six wins, one tie and two lost. Whitticy and McMahon fell before Coach Tenney by 3-6, 4-6, and 1-6, 3-6 scores respectively.

Three wins and a loss and a tie sent Cox over the .500 ranking on a 5-1-1 mark. His nearest rival is H. H. Mettison, lost 3-6, 2-6, and 4-6, 4-6.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses, Ties. Includes Champ, Fox, Schwartz, England, Emmpson, Fulkerson, Tenney, Rogers, Hoover, Mathis, Rea, Evans, Cox, McMahon, Whitticy, Soble.

Men's doubles play only two matches were played with Champ and Cox fighting in both. The Champ-Cox combination downed McMahon and Aiken, 6-2, 6-2, and tied Schwartz and Tenney 6-3, 4-6. Both the Cox-Champ and Schwartz-Tenney pairs are still undefeated.

Advertisement for GEORGE D. CASPER Jeweler, Carbondale, Ill., in Room with Berger Pharmacy. Also includes 'Men's and Boys' Swimming' and 'COX'S STORE'.

SPORTS EDITORIALS

By GLEN FULKERSON

Champ a Champ? This Champ fellow who has about five wins and no losses to his credit, gives a strong indication of living up to his name. In 1928 the Champ-Wilson captured the state title. Since then he has won the state title three times. In 1929, he repeated the feat, Champ annexing a third place singles medal. In 1936, as the dark horse of the summer tournament, he is displaying a consistent brand of tennis that is going to give the younger and less experienced players an increased handicap after they have challenged him.

Schemling Theme Song Seeking Louis wherever you can. Splitting the act of that dead pan. Oh! you big, bad, Nazi man.

We haven't yet been able to decide just where this tennis tournament is going to end. It has been a success only the required quota of matches and challenging only the fellows they figure they can beat. Others are playing two or three matches weekly for weekly if you prefer) and calling no one, thus lowering their percentage. A few who did not touch opponents, did so at the very beginning in order to establish a sizable handicap enabling them to win some undesired matches later on. Anyway there are lots a lot of angles to be considered in this tennis tournament. It is to be played in the grand finale—round robin style.

Turn About Fair Play—Schemling's German bungalow was destroyed by lightning. Somewhere here's heard that Joe Louis' dream house is being destroyed by lightning—that of Maxie's flit.

Harlem Reaction—Die-hard worshippers of Joe Louis have relegated his fall down to the ranks of the dime novel by tabulating the month-end box office. As the reason for the mauling administered him by Schemling, Harlem newspapers have seized upon this opportunity with gusto, spreading columns of scathing scene revelations as proof that Louis was under the influence of dope during the fight.

Our "dope" has it that the only dope implicated was that of the Tennessean's right in the fourth round—anyhow the effect was the same.

Even Unto the Third Generation—"Big Bill" Tilden III, mightiest of all men, has a nephew who is valiantly battling to uphold the family name. He has joined the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tour.

ECOLOGY CLASS TO STUDY PONDS AT WOLF LAKE

Before the close of this term the Ecology class will study pond ecology at Wolf Lake, about thirty miles from here. There is some probability that this will be the last of the annual study trip which the class makes. In either case the facilities of Cape Hatteras will be available to the class and their instructor, Dr. Bailey.

Baseball Standings And Schedule

Table showing baseball standings for Ramblers, Kappa Phi Kappa, Salt and Peppers, Hatters, Hicks, Hays, Kappa Phi Kappa vs Cyclones, and East Field, Hatters vs Ramblers. Includes schedule for the fifth week.

these, however, have played tie matches. Dorothy Hoover, former Mottman's star, Field, Kappa Phi Kappa vs Cyclones. Thursday; East Field, Hatters vs Ramblers; West Field, no game.

Advertisement for WESE'S WHITE STAR MARKET, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Home Killed Meats, 119 N. Washington Ave., Phone 345.

planned with sails unfurled. The monicker is Bill Tilden III.

Sorta Balm—The broken bombing embalmer was bombed to sleep by the burning balm of Herr Schemling's blatant embalm-ment.

From the "Playboy" Angle—The latest has it that Maxie Brodack has offered for his share \$200,000 dollars advance guaranty. To stop another endurance spree.

Beer thinks since Schemling's come-back Danno Ramor is ready to smile on Max. And by playing a long shot he may remain. His former championship of the ring.

While it Schemling takes Braddock's place, Maxie will be forced out of the race. For then he will have to fight. For Louis, brown peddler of dynamite.

Dispute Colored—Picking an actual world's champion wrestler, is about as muddled as the morning after, Marshall, Levin, Dean and Shiklat. All claim supremacy of the mat.

MILITARY COURSE APPROVED BY BUSINESS MEN. Military training in the Carbondale high school and an enthusiastic approval of the Eastern tour instead of the present New Hill location.

Such a success was the first student body that the school is planning another to be held on Friday, Sept. 12, from 10:00 to 1:00.

It is likely that this will be the last of the annual study trip which the class makes. In either case the facilities of Cape Hatteras will be available to the class and their instructor, Dr. Bailey.

"I. As a citizen I am 100 per cent pro peace."

COLLEGE AND S. ILL. RESENTS SLURRING ART

Federal Head of Art Projects Talked Before She Thought

A Chicago Tribune reporter quizzed Mrs. Increase Robinson, head of the federal art project in Illinois, as saying southern Illinois "is way below our standards."

Advertisement for SPECIAL 1 Qt. Ice Cream, 1 Qt. Sherbet, 35c, CITY CREAMERY, Phone 90.

KENNETH COLE TO GO TO OLYMPIC 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 bryasts in that event at Randall's Island, New York City, Saturday and Sunday.

Cole was one of a group especially invited to attend the final trials although he was eliminated in the regional trials. Cole's best marks for the year are around 45 1/2 to 47 feet, while his best mark for all time is around 48 feet.

C'DALE TEAM CRUSHES SQUAD FROM NEW ATHENS

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

Four S. I. T. C. students were on the squad of a Carbondale tennis team which easily defeated a New Athens team at New Athens Saturday. The team score was 7-1.

Jack Cox defeated Wilson, 6-1, 7-6, 6-0; Bob Schwartz smothered Soble, 6-0, 6-3; Jack Emmpson smothered Hays, 6-2, 7-5; and Glen Fulkerson lost to Frankie, 4-6, 5-2, 6-6, for the only Carbondale defeat. Other Carbondale singles wins were by John Furrill over Soating, 6-2, 6-2, and Dr. C. D. Tenney over Al Kewer, 6-2, 6-0.

Social Committee Plans Dance Friday Night From 8 To 11

Such a success was the first student body that the school is planning another to be held on Friday, Sept. 12, from 10:00 to 1:00.

The social committee and the faculty, believe that such a play will be a part of the student's education without any suggestions from students. The most entertaining which they desire.

Bus Trip To St. Louis Saturday Planned By Social Committee

Through the efforts of the social committee one or more buses will be chartered for a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, July 12, leaving about 10:00 in the morning and returning about the next evening.

The opera will be "Baldpate and Girl" and has long been a favorite with many people. Tickets for the performance will be seven dollars.

Not later than Wednesday the bus fare, \$150, may be paid at the bus office.

This is an excellent opportunity not only for those who wish to see the opera but for others who wish merely to spend the day and evening in St. Louis. Townpeople and other non-students are welcome to go.

MATHIS, PARSONS TO SEMIFINALS IN TABLE TENNIS

Logan, Spezia, Hall All Reach Quarter Finals In Tourney

Two semi-finalists have already been determined in the S. I. T. C. summer plucking tournament, with other matches remaining to be played in the earlier rounds.

John Mathis, seeded number one in the tourney, is the semi-finalist in the upper bracket, with Max Parsons, track star, reaching the next to the last round in the lower bracket.

JITNEY PLAYERS PRESENT 'RIVALRY' TO LARGE CROWD

Playing before a large college audience, the Jitney Players traveling company, presented 'Rivalry' and 'The Boy Shouting at the Rivalry' on Thursday evening.

Sheridan Comedy Received Favorably; Acting, Costumes Good

Then she would try to show up, but her fingers wouldn't do her bidding any more and she would get angry and slam down the lid of the piano and from the all right hearing us raptly to explain the meaning of a phrase: "Act, my golden one, but you are so stupid! Your fingers, then."

The little boy, Phillip, saw the boy; the man, Captain, remembers them. The love and pity they evoked eventually were transmuted into the present-day woman's musical organization.

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WELCOME TO O. K. BARBER SHOP

It's Cooler In Our Air Conditioned Dress Store Visit Our Fountain Try Our New Lemon Trifino or a \$50.00 Chocolate Soda HEWITT'S DRUG STORE Phone 200

Shave 15c Haircut 35c

NELLY DON DRESSES

Reduced in Price during our Annual July Sale, beginning Thursday July 9, 1936. Voiles, Batiste, Linens, Eyeclets and Laces Regular \$2.98 to \$10.95 values. All go at sale prices.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BASEBALL STANDINGS DUE

Leaders Likely To Remain Undeafated In This Week's Play

RAMBLERS EDGE OUT HICKS, 4-3

Kappa Phi Kappa And Ramblers Retain Undeafated Standings

The fifth week baseball schedule seems to have no definite games in sight. The standings can be based on a tie, Kappa Phi Kappa will retain its 1,000 percentage, and the Ramblers will defeat The Hatters.

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

The most remarkable game of the week was the game between the Hicks and Ramblers. Roman, an pitcher for the Hicks, tied the Ramblers down to one base hits, allowed no bases on balls, and struck out five. Hicks and Smith, pitchers for the Ramblers, struck out ten Hicks. Lanckhart, Rammer catcher, straddled in arm so as to prevent the Hicks from hitting in playing. The game ended in a half of the sixth in score as the Hicks failed to score. Four score showed the Ramblers 4, Hicks, 2.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. Includes Ramblers, Hicks, Salt and Peppers, Kappa Phi Kappa, Hatters, Cyclones, East Field, Hall Pints.

The Hicks and the Peppers were rained out Tuesday when the score was two to one in favor of the Peppers. Kappa Phi Kappa hooked over the Peppers with a score of 11 to 4.

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Advertisement for Batson's Barber Shop, Shave 15c, Haircut 35c.

Advertisement for HEWITT'S DRUG STORE, Phone 200, SAVE with SAFETY at the Real DRUG STORE.

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

CHAPTER IV Since a large number of Normal students were not to teach after only a few terms of training, a special one-year state course was added to the Normal curriculum. The course was mainly professional, and after its completion the students received a "certificate of preparation" and were permitted to take the county examination for a teacher's certificate.

Another special two-year course was introduced in 1904 for graduates of four-year high schools. When the Normal was first organized, eighth grade graduates could enter the first year Normal classes, but with the constant rise in standards the Normal classes, but with the constant rise in standards the Normal department became a division for higher training.

The most advanced change in the Normal course of study was the acceptance of the offer granted by the General Assembly in 1908 that Normal schools might enter the educational department upon the completion of the prescribed course, the degree to be known as the Bachelor of Education.

Pedagogical courses and teaching were required for the degree Professor C. D. Whelan, who had been a member of the Normal since its opening, completed his graduate work in the spring of 1908 and received the first degree conferred at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale in June, 1908.

Due to the location of the Normal at Carbondale, the work of the Farmer's Institute in southern Illinois gradually became centralized here. Soon afterward a number of short courses in agriculture were offered at the Normal. In 1910 a four-year course in agriculture was adopted. The Legislature of 1912 appropriated money to purchase a sixty-acre farm adjoining the campus and to equip laboratories for teaching agriculture.

The tract was enlarged in the early part of President Shrock's term. It includes nearly eight acres. As soon as the experimental station was located, farm machinery and farm animals were purchased and the whole made as nearly a model farm as was possible.

A two-year agricultural course was also offered at the Normal for those who did not wish to devote four years to the study. Electives were allowed, making it possible for students enrolled in the agricultural department to plan a liberal or cultural course. Together with the agricultural work, a government teaching laboratory station was established at the school.

Interest in systematic domestic science work grew steadily from 1902 till at least in 1912 the catalogue listed a complete four-year course in household arts. Parallel to the growth

Fried Chicken Dinner Every Day For 25c At The Washington Cafe & Tavern 2nd Door North of First National Bank

The New Summer Coiffures advertisement featuring illustrations of women's hairstyles and text promoting Groves Beauty Shop.

Groves Beauty Shop advertisement with phone number 2113, address 27 W. Main, and text "Largest and Best Shop—8 Expert Operators".

REPORTS ON FSA STUDENTS MADE BY INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from page one) working ability and in attitudes and ideals from the intimate contact with the faculty members which his assignments as a student worker brings about. When the faculty member can employ a student in work that requires 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 interest in a fellow man.

"A student who works for a faculty member has a right to expect a regular schedule upon which he is to work each definite day. He has a right to have his work planned long enough in advance so that he can come at the appointed time and go 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 every so much as fifteen minutes and then put in full time afterward. For the student who is doing good work to college and at the same time earning part of his way, fifteen minutes are likely to be as much or more important than the whole day for the employer. 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 member also has the responsibility of making the student's work an honest 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 interest, other students who are on the waiting list should be given a chance at the places."

RANDLE SPEAKS AT VISUAL ED. CONFERENCE William L. (Pat) Randle, S. I. T. C. graduate in the class of 1932, was one of the speakers at the National Conference on Visual Education which held a three-day session in Chicago, June 22 to 25. Mr. Randle, now educational advisor at Camp Shoklee Valley CCC camp, spoke as Educational Coordinator for Sub-District No. 1 and president of special chapters of the system of visual education in the Shoklee Valley CCC camp.

"It would be difficult to persuade young men, not in the CCC, to attend classes after a day of hard work," Randle said. "The few pieces of work when they can get the high percentage of participation that is best, and continue to be a matter of record."

A philosophy degree at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1934. For eleven years previous to that time he taught in the Olney public schools, serving during the latter part of this period as principal of the Olney high school. In the fall of 1934 he was elected chair of literature and education at I. N. U.

Reference was made in the preceding chapter to President Shrock's dedication of Anthony Hall as part of his inauguration ceremony on October 23, 1913. The increase in size of the state farm in the early years of President Shrock's administration has 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 Bagley athletic field, which had been located at an inconvenient distance from the college. The present football and practice field was constructed under C. W. A. as a federal project.

(To be continued) Visit The Lone Star Where the Crowd is Good —the food is better

Our Drinks are Cooling as the Northern Breezes—TRY ONE Chocolate Soda 15c Fuzzy Root Beer 15c Lemon Blend 5c And All Popular Drinks

Cooler Store in Town FOX'S DRUG STORE advertisement with phone number 2113 and address 27 W. Main.

OZARK RAMBLES IN LITTLE EGYPT

By Norman E. Moore Century-Old Slave House Exists A century-old mansion where ancient lovers in tight pants carried dimes in cringing groves while smugged slaves languished in chains above them, still stands on top of a remote hill about three miles southeast of Equality, in Gallatin county.

A narrow, winding lane leads back to the three-story house, a mile from Highway 12, obscured by weeds, the helping to make this historic house unknown to most of the last two generations of residents here in Southern Illinois. Like a fortress defying the attacks of any army the mansion, still bearing its romantic balconies from the second floor, overlooks surrounding valleys for a radius of ten miles.

Almost inaccessible by auto, there still remains the old cowpath through dense of oaks pulled back of captured slaves and an underground driveway which led to the basement of the house. From the basement there is a concealed staircase, leading through the first floor of the house up to the top floor.

There, the slaves, captured by smugglers after they escaped from Kentucky, were chained to bulky in 10 narrow cells for deportation back to slave buyers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

In the crumbling third-floor prison are two wooden torture engines which were called "ruck and gags." A. J. Sisk, present owner of the property, has been unable to find anyone in this part of the country who can explain how the apparatus was used on disobedient slaves. They were hewn out of logs and appear as sturdy as the day they were made.

The bunks in which the prisoners of bondage were held are built in closets only three feet deep and five feet long. Anchors for the chains are still there and marks on the floor frame indicate heavy bars were used to bolt the doors. In the center of the room there is a corridor overlooking doors to all the bunks where guards were stationed.

It is said a rich Englishman named John Crawshaw from Boston, Mass., designed and built the palatial mansion especially to deal in slaves and it is rumored that his family became fabulously wealthy from the activities.

Fancy carved woodwork is conspicuous throughout the first and second floors which were apparently designed for large social gatherings. The first floor reception and drawing rooms are furnished with the most huge doors, giving a picture of an old-fashioned dance floor.

On the roof of the building are large pieces of wood on hinges, indicating that it was used as a sort of roof garden or its equivalent in those days. A stairway leading up to a large opening into the roof is still intact.

On the second floor, leading off from a large corridor, are five bedrooms to accommodate guests overnight. A corner stone under the first floor balcony bears the inscription date, 1834, when construction of the house was started.

Prose-writers and they were informed that it took four years to complete it. They were told that all the lumber for it was brought to the site from Chicago by teams of oxen. During the last 20 years the property on which the house stands changed ownership many times and was purchased several years ago by Mr. Sisk who operated a coal mine at the foot of the hill in front of the building.

The Sisk family occupies the lower floor of the house today. LOST Miss Martha Scott is offering \$2.00 reward for the return of her Parker fountain pen. Her name is printed on the pen. Lombardo fans may be interested in his pitchy broadcasts at nine o'clock from station WGN, Chicago.

CURRICULUM IN TENTATIVE FORM; CHANGES MADE

(Continued from page one) what the student really can do rather than upon the semester hours or course credits which he may have accumulated. With these preliminaries cared for, the committee proceeded to a consideration of the first two years of the four-year course. First it was decided to recommend that the only requirement for entrance to the college be graduation from an accredited high school. It was also recommended that 192 quarter hours of credit be required for graduation from the college, plus two years of physical education (taken two or three hours per week), approximately, by 90 quarter hours to be taken in the first two years.

The college departments were grouped into six divisions as follows: I—Social Studies (History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology); II—Biological and Earth Sciences (Botany, Zoology, Geography, Health and Hygiene); III—Physical Sciences and Mathematics (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics); IV—Humanities (English, Languages, Art, Music); V—Practical Arts and Crafts (Agriculture, Household Arts, Industrial Arts, Commerce); VI—Professional Studies (Education, Psychology, Practice Teaching).

In deciding upon the allotment of time for the first two years of college, two principles were observed: 1. The first two years of education should further general education by requiring some acquaintance with each of the named above fields of study. 2. Some opportunities should be provided to allow opportunity for special interests, explanatory courses and to begin majors and minors. Accordingly it was decided to require 60 quarter hours of the 90 of the first two years, thus leaving 30 hours of electives.

The committee also recommended that the previous plan of having all courses 4 hour courses be abandoned in favor of a more flexible plan of 3, 4 and 5 hour courses. After long discussion the committee recommended the following division of time for the first two years of the four-year course: I—Social Studies, 16 quarter hours; II—Humanities, 15 quarter hours; III—Biological and Earth Sciences, 14 quarter hours; IV—Physical Sciences and Mathematics, 12 quarter hours; V—Practical Arts and Crafts, 3 quarter hours (not required if the student has had any of this work in high school); VI—Reading knowledge of some foreign language as determined by examination is required for graduation. For some students this would require 3, 6, or 9 hours of class work.

It was recommended that the 12 hours of Rhetoric and Literature be apportioned between the two subjects according to each individual's use as determined by examination. It was recommended that the 15 hours allotted to the Social Studies be apportioned thus: History 5, Economics 5, Political Science 5. It was further recommended that the 10 hours allotted to Biological and Earth Sciences be divided thus: Biological Sciences 5, Geography 5. This plan would mean a junior college requirement of 64 hours for some students and a requirement of approximately 66 hours for others, depending upon the student's high school preparation in foreign languages and practical arts and crafts.

It was recommended that the professional 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 requiring an extra 4 hours of practice for individual students who need the extra preparation. The committee has recommended that each candidate for the degree present one major of 26 to 50 hours, the exact number in each department to be determined by each department offering

various members of Jitney Players reveal selves in interview with reporter Mrs. Malinprop was removing her wig. "You'll never guess what a wig you do until you've seen one with and without. At any rate, the charming powder and combed hair became an equally charming blond haired young woman. Seated before a shimmering dressing table and removing makeup Marjorie Jarek graciously answered questions hurled at her. "You'd better ask Phyllis Flanagan about the company," she suggested with a shrug. "She's been with the Jitneys a long time."

Miss Flanagan proved to be a lively gray-haired woman busily engaged in picking up costumes and folding them dutifully into success. "These girls are new to the Jitneys," she began, waving her hands in the direction of Mianna Fiske and Alice Jarek. Mianna smiled most agreeably and revealed the fact that she was just out of college and planned to make acting her career. "You graduated?" she asked. "Well," she teased, "newspaper people will have me graduated a few years from now so I might as well say yes. But the truth of it is that I just finished my third year." It was evident that she entertained no great notion of returning to college.

"You had great fun in Miami," beamed Miss Fiske with a long laugh. It was justified for the gay little dark haired girl had indeed perfectly cast The lovely Elizabeth Downing was present next and I was delightedly surprised to find her name missing from the list. She seemed very tired. "From New York," she sighed slowly. "It was perfectly wonderful. She had the best view in the group. "Don't you think you'd better let her about the student Jitney organization closed during the play," suggested Mrs. Jarek with that "I've got a scoop" attitude.

major and that the course of each student for his senior college work be determined by his major department. This report of the committee is only preliminary and partial. Consideration needs to be given to the planning of rich extra-class offerings; to additional survey courses and to courses that may cut across the traditional lines of the various departments. Constant care needs to be maintained to insure each student such satisfying college experiences that cultural and social interests will be aroused and encouraged, and the students prepared to assume positions of leadership in the communities in which they will reach.

The problem of curriculum is so extensive and so complicated that it needs constant supervision. Consequently it is recommended that the curriculum committee be continued, and that a sub-committee of the faculty including committee be named to maintain a continuing study of the curriculum problems in the college and to call meetings of the whole committee as needed. It is further recommended that these recommendations be considered, and that a sub-committee of the faculty on department report immediately, whether or not it will be able to comply with this recommendation. The committee has under consideration at the present time recommendations for the two-year and four-year courses for elementary teachers. Respectfully submitted, F. G. WARREN, For the Committee.

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