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Egyptian Staff

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Wednesday evening, June 30, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lents left for Montreal where they will embark on the Empress of Australia for France. They expect to spend about a month in France and Belgium and the same length of time in England. Mr. Lents will return about September 1, Mrs. Lents will remain in France for a time visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Wright and family. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lents. Mr. Wright is a representative of the International Harvester Company.

Local Co-Ed Makes Passing Reflections On Public Wedding No. 1

Introducing Gracie Garble, Gracie was present in a local henry shoppe last week when discussion was being held on the wedding of America's Shakespearean couple, Ethel and Pout and F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. When Gracie heard talk of a wedding, she perked up and inquired, "Who's getting married?" "Who'd ya say the girl was?" Gracie wanted to know again. She was told, "Ethel." "Well, has she got any money?"

News Hi-Lites in Brief

COMING—Recreational Institute begins Monday, ends Friday—Guidance Clinic Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Imperial Sextette to appear at chapel Monday—W. Duncan newspaper columnist on Tuesday's chapel program—student dance in Old Gym tonight—Orientation week plans underway—PAST—Clifford Bill signed by the Governor—proposed improvements awaiting only State Board approval—Ragsdale elected as Professional Studies Senator—group lacks, only election of Senator at large and organization to be complete—Merwin to head Professional Studies division—SPORTS—Coach Tenney leads summer tennis tourney—W. A. A. to sponsor intramural program—Midgets remain only undefeated team—

This Week's Editorial—OUT OF AND INTO A BIENNUM—

The announcement in last week's Egyptian of the favorable S. I. N. U. budget grant made possible by the Clifford Bill, causes one to glance into the future biennium for purposes of comparing it with the one just past. For the future the 22 1-2 per cent increase in operating costs makes possible the addition of several faculty members at Southern and a substantial raise in salary in the case of several others. This is probably the major benefit. But following in close order is the purchasing of the new twenty acre campus upon which the new training school will be built later. The tract of land can now be graded and a considerable amount of preparation and improvement accomplished within the next two years. There will also be additional tennis courts built and other recreational activities provided for with the added space. Then the third material improvement proposed is the long needed one of recarpentering the interior of Shrook Auditorium. The estimated sum to carry out the work is \$8000.00. These are only the dominant proposals that would be made possible. Dozens of minor improvements might be realized.

Getting back to the mentioned comparison, how does the foregoing program continue the policy established during the last few years? If we were to pick out the highlights of advance for that period there fishes to mind that movement so directly connected with the students, the curriculum revision. There follows in rapid succession the S. I. N. U. stadium; the campus and building repairs now completed; addition and enlarging of department; entertainment series; the student council as such; book rental plan; and faculty senate. These result from only a cursory backward glance and includes only the tangible movements. The numerous intangible accomplishments we will leave to the decision of the reader.

Possibly a good many of these are only the natural outcomes of a cyclical influence or possibly some one person or group of persons is responsible; or both. In any event the signing of the Clifford Bill by Governor Horner will continue the forward looking achievements. And of especial commendation is the fact that Governor Horner has repeatedly asserted his determination to reduce the state outlay. The efforts of public school units to pass favorable legislation were much less fortunate.

DUTY PERFORMED WITH HONORABLE DISCHARGE—

This week's faculty bulletin gave honorable discharge and honorable replacement to a committee that performed admirably in revising the S. I. N. U. curriculum. The members were responsible for the departmentalization and more liberal tendency that now exists in the requirement phase of securing a degree. They were also responsible for the abolition of the two-year graduation, which advanced a step nearer to the coming inevitable standard; four year graduation for all. Being in a position to compare conditions under the old with conditions under the new their efforts have scored.

We sincerely hope, however, that the new personnel of the Curriculum Committee sees fit to continue the work thus started and not be content to rest placidly upon the laurels their predecessors established.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XVIII Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, July 9, 1937 No. 4

STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT IN OLD GYM

Last Social Event Of Summer Schedule

The second and last social event of the summer will be an informal dance from 8:30 to 11:30, tonight. Charles Ledbetter's orchestra from Harrisburg will furnish the music. The dance is to be held in the old gymnasium with activity tickets valid for admission.

GELLERMANN BOOKED FOR 12 ADDRESSES

Dr. Louis Gellermann, of the Education Department, has twelve definite institute addresses booked for the coming school year. He has four topics upon which he will speak. They are: "Personality and Its Improvement," "Character Education," "Education and Social Change," and "Selling Your School."

August, Morris Illinois; September, Monmouth, Ill.; Peterborough, Ill.; October, Havana, Ill.; Pittsfield, Ill.; Dixon, Ill.; Joliet, Ill.; November, Nashville, Ill.; Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Berea, Ohio; DeKalb, Ill.; January, Wyoming, Ill.; February, Princeton, Illinois.

Nada Grammaticoff New Secretary To Educaetion Office

The new secretary to Dean Wham is Nada Grammaticoff from St. Louis. She is succeeding Frances Locke who left Carbondale last week to be married to Dean Martin in Chicago. Miss Grammaticoff is originally from Bulgaria having been brought over here by her parents when she was only one year old.

She will be a senior this fall having attended St. Louis University prior to her coming here last September. She is planning to be a commerce major and a teacher of commerce.

Class Spends Week End On Field Trip

Mr. Mary Steagall took her advanced class in Ornithology to Missouri for the purpose of making a study of the birds of the region. The group left the campus at noon on Friday and returned to Carbondale late Monday afternoon. Most of the time was spent at Big Springs where an abundance of birds are found. On Monday the class studied at Lake Kiltarey near Arcadia.

Barton Listed In Science Biography

In the sixth edition of the "Biographical Directory of American Men of Science" will be included the name of Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography and Geology department, according to word received from the editors, J. McKee Cattell and Jacques Cattell.

RAGSDALE IS PROFESSIONAL STUDIES SENATOR

B. W. Merwin Succeeds Wham As Division Chairman

Completing the list of Faculty Senate representatives of the college divisions, the Professional Studies division this week elected Ted R. Ragsdale, of the Education Department, as Senator.

At the same time, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools, was chosen as Division Chairman for the 1937-38 year, succeeding Dean George B. Wham in the executive position.

The Faculty Senate will be called to its organization meeting sometime this term. President Roscoe Pulliam has said, at which time the present member, representing the college at large, will be chosen by the other six. A chairman and secretary will also be selected from among the Senators.

GUIDANCE CLINIC SET FOR COMING WEEK

Urged To Register Soon For Seminar; Attendance Limited

The Child Guidance Clinic under the direction of the Department of Welfare, in cooperation with the college will be held on the campus July 13, 14 and 15. Three members of the staff of the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago, Dr. Marvin Sakov, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychiatric social worker, will be present.

A session open to everyone will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 in the Little Theatre auditorium in the Old Science building. At this time Dr. Brown, Dr. Sakov, and Mrs. Richardson will present a case study, followed by an open forum. This is the only meeting of the clinic to which the public is invited.

There will be three seminars on Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 in room 102 of the Parkhurst Laboratory. Dr. Brown will discuss "The Organization of a Remedial Reading Program in the Schools." Dr. Sakov will speak on "Home Patterns Displayed by the Child in the Classroom." In the basement of the Allen building, near the south entrance, Mrs. Richardson will lead the discussion on "Behavior Difficulties."

Violet Mae Cox Now In England

Violet Mae Cox from Carbondale who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1935 landed in England on June 19. She was accompanied by her father and mother. While in England they visited Birmingham, Bath, Westminster Abbey, and Tower of London. On July 5th they sailed for Paris.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

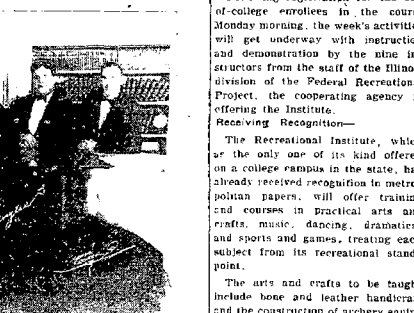
The following is the examination schedule for the closing days of the summer term. There will be no chapel exercises either on Thursday or Friday of the last week of school.

Thursday, July 29
1st hour classes—7:00-9:00
2nd hour classes—9:20-11:30
3rd hour classes—12:00-2:00

Friday, July 30
4th hour classes—7:00-9:00
5th hour classes—9:30-11:30

EQUIPMENT FOR RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

Institute Receiving Metropolitan Recognition; Will Run From Monday Through Friday. Equipment for the craft work of the Recreational Institute to be sponsored here next week by the S. I. N. U. Athletic Department has arrived and is being distributed to the 166 students who have registered for the work in the week-long course, which will give two full quarter hours of college credit.



Following registration for the out-of-college enrollees in the course Monday morning, the week's activities will get underway with instruction and demonstration by the nine instructors from the staff of the Illinois division of the Federal Recreational Project, the cooperating agency in offering the Institute.

The Recreational Institute, which is the only one of its kind offered on a college campus in the state, has already received recognition in metropolitan papers. Will offer training and courses in practical arts and crafts, music, dancing, dramatics, and sports and games, treating each subject from its recreational standpoint.

The arts and crafts to be taught include bone and leather handcraft and the construction of archery equipment. The equipment which is being issued to students already signed for the craft work includes the materials and the tools necessary in completing the individual projects which will give the students in the courses an opportunity, not only to receive expert training in the crafts, but also to complete during the instruction period some useful object, such as a pocketbook or a bone ash tray.

Seventy-one students from S. I. N. U. have enrolled in the leather craft division, 52 in the bone work section, and 43 in the archery division. All of those attending the Institute will be required to participate in the other phases of training, although they have their choice in picking the craft training.

Classes will be conducted daily Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 p. m., and every evening the more social forms of group recreation such as folk dancing, will be on the program from 7 to 9 o'clock. Classes will be on the athletic fields or in the New Gymnasium.

Registration and reception of the equipment for those from off the campus will occupy Monday morning. The registration will be at the offices of the Men's Athletic Department in the Gymnasium, under the direction of Captain William H. Anderson, head of the department, who is in charge of the Institute.

Experts To Be Present—Captain McAndrew had word earlier this week from Thomas Rickman, Jr., State Director of the Women's and Professional Project, Division, Federal Recreational Project, who is in charge of the staff for the Institute, that all members, such as a trained expert in his field, would be on hand as the staff.

Thomas Rickman, Jr.—lecturer on theories, and tendencies in modern recreation. Tim H. Kirk, State District No. 5 Recreational Director—Sports and games. Harold Evans, Crafts Instructor, Chicago Parks System—Archery. Earl Harris, State Recreational Project Director for craft work—Leather work. Miss Mildred Roberts, Herrin recreation director—Music. George B. Robinson, Boy Scout executive—Nature Lore. Weldon B. Wade, theatrical director—Dramatics and similar school recreation forms. Guy Colby, WLS Radio Barn Dance Insuperator—Folk dancing. Miss Frieda Coombs—Pre-school lecturers and demonstrations.

S. I. N. U. PROGRAM TO CELEBRATE N'WEST ORDINANCE

Orchestra And History Department Working Together

On Tuesday, July 27, the Southern Illinois Teachers College will cooperate with the Northwest Territory Celebration Commission in celebrating the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the Northwest ordinance. The College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Daniel S. McArthur will furnish appropriate music for the occasion. There will also be three short talks by students who have studied this phase of American history. A discussion of the significance of the ordinance will be given by Kathleen Buchanan of Campbell Hill. Mary Floy of Marion will explain the contents of the document, and Vernon Crane of Brookfield, Mo., will evaluate the significance and influence of the provisions upon the region for which it was composed.

Micro-organisms Film Shown To Science Club

Clifford Pace of the City Water Works presented a motion picture of fresh water Microorganisms to the Science club during the chapel hour last Wednesday. The pictures which were magnified 200 times, were taken in the dark. The film shown is the only one in circulation.

To Have Picnic At Giant City

Students of the Washington County association with their family members, will be in the area of Giant City Park on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 20. They will leave the campus at about two o'clock in the afternoon. The time is to be spent with hiking, games, and refreshments.

WEEK'S PROGRAM INCLUDES SEXTET AND COLUMNIST

Will Appear On Monday and Thursday Programs

Scheduled for chapel programs next week are the Imperial Singers on Monday and C. William Duncan, Columnist, Thursday. The Imperial Singers, a Cleveland sextette of four men and two women, will present a program of high opera, ballads and popular music. A columnist on the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, C. William Duncan, writes particularly about interviews with famous personalities and will lecture Thursday on that same general view.

Normal Board Meets Tuesday

President Roscoe Pulliam from this school, other normal school presidents, and state normal board members will meet at Macomb, on Tuesday, July 13 for the State Normal School Board meeting. The topics that will be discussed by the board were not disclosed, but a detailed account of the meeting will be published at a later date.

Attend Conference

Dr. Richard E. Beyer and Mr. F. G. Warren will attend the University of Chicago Educational Conference July 14, 15, and 16.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



In 10,000 Years America Will Reach Stage Where China Is Today - Says Dr. Park of the American Language

BY ANNE LANGDON

"When you come to Chicago, please let us know. We are so honored to see you here..."

As Dr. No-Yung Park sat down in the lobby with me, I asked, "What are the chief difficulties you have had with our language?"

"American English! The whole business is wrong. Take for instance the mixing up of meanings. The word 'grip' means a container for clothing..."

"Did you have any trouble with American slang?" I asked. Dr. Park burst out laughing. He dismissed our much-talked-of slang by saying, "Why, if you learned 10,000 words, you could talk to any Chinese in America with ease..."

Dr. Park returned to his discussion on language difficulties by telling us of the trouble Chinese students had with "propositions." (Not until he began to use examples did he realize that he was talking about "propositions.")

Dr. Park ended his discussion on language difficulties by saying proudly, "All these things articles, propositions, and tenses were lost out of the Chinese language through time."

use. There remains only the necessary—the skeleton. In another 10,000 years perhaps you will have reached the stage where China is today."

He opened another topic of conversation by saying, "Americans have the idea that Chinese is hard, but it is really one of the easiest languages to learn..."

When asked why the missionaries and other Americans living in China did not learn it he replied, "You are indifferent. You would learn languages more easily if you would take them seriously..."

"The Chinese philosopher regarded us thoughtfully for a moment then replied, "In ancient times the Chinese and Mongols fought feudal wars..."

In concluding the interview, Dr. Park remarked, "I would like to say a word about the American belief that the Chinese woman is enslaved..."

One of the most original and interesting of the summer theatre companies, made their first appearance in this city when the six students from the Yale University school of drama who comprise the group brought their fifty minute one-act comedy, "The Bride Wore Red" to our local theatre last Monday.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

This is My Affair is an interesting treatment of the gangster theme dressed up in seldubans and flounders of 1936.

Lieutenant Richard L. Perry (Robert Taylor) is secretly assigned by President McKinley to investigate the operations of a band of Midwest bank robbers.

Lieutenant Perry goes out west and immediately falls in love with Lil Duryea (Barbara Stanwyck), sister of the leader of the gang. He joins the gang and in order to obtain the desired information, participates in several "jobs."

At the trial the death sentence is imposed upon both of them but Perry knows he can be released at the end of one year from President McKinley. He is on the way to a brilliant solution of the case when McKinley is assassinated, leaving the law with no proof that he is Government agent.

Barbara Stanwyck, in her role of cafe entertainer reveals a low, sassy and most unusual voice. Robert Taylor is about the same as usual, while Victor McLaglen has a role to fill in this one, as the blundering marshal with a reporter's sense of humor who is insanely jealous of Taylor.

Persons who are familiar with photographs of McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt will be amazed at the astonishing physical counterparts furnished by Francis Conway and Sidney Blackmer, respectively.

YALE PLAYERS APPEAR ON LOCAL STAGE

The Eastern Collegiate Players, one of the most original and interesting of the summer theatre companies, made their first appearance in this city when the six students from the Yale University school of drama who comprise the group brought their fifty minute one-act comedy, "The Bride Wore Red" to our local theatre last Monday.

Organized last year by Harold J. Kennedy, author and director of the play, the Eastern Collegiate Players spent three months last summer playing in sixty of the principal New England theatres.

The six members of the group are headed by the author and director of the play, who plays one of the principal roles. Mr. Kennedy was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1935 and at 22 is the author of light but popular plays, including a dramatized version of George Meredith's novel "The Trial of Richard Lovell," which is to be produced in London this fall.

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THALMAN HEAD OF NEW COMMITTEE

Replace Curriculum Com.; Now Senators and Division Heads

Dr. W. A. Thalmann will serve as chairman of the new committee appointed by President Pfallman to take the place of the Curriculum Committee which was under the chairmanship of Mr. P. W. Warren. The new committee will consist of the chairman of each one of the six Divisions of the seven members of the Faculty Senate, and of the Chairman of the new Committee thus created, who is appointed by the President.

The new Committee will continue to be known as the Curriculum Committee although the immediate task that was laid out for it. Two important outcomes, one tangible and the other intangible, have been produced by the long periods of discussion and of study by the members of the Committee.

The tangible outcome is the reorganization of the instructional activities of the college and the revision of the College curriculum. The intangible outcome represents greater cooperation and greater understanding between the various departments of the college and a better outlook for all the members of the Carbondale staff.

Under the circumstances the old Curriculum Committee was discharged and the present Committee was organized in its place to carry on in detail the work for which the former Committee made the broad outlines.

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Students Want Change In Summer Social Program

By William A. Kerr

A comprehensive survey just completed on the pro and con of summer entertainment programs indicates that the dances which were held at almost regular intervals last summer were rather well received. The majority of students interviewed expressed a preference for out-door campus dances rather than the indoor gymnasium dances.

Although the majority of students who danced at the college in sponsored programs, the fact remains that a sizable body of students do not dance and it is therefore highly desirable that some recreation-entertainment program be devised that will include and satisfy both groups.

Fliegopole Dance— The late-spring Fliegopole dance, which is approved by the first group of students, promises to be a college tradition. This bears a welcome significance because S. I. N. U. is sadly lacking in recreational events.

NO SALE ON BIG TEN RADIO BROADCASTING RIGHTS— Big 10 football broadcasting rights are not for sale. Recently a large business concern offered \$100,000 for the exclusive air rights for the eastern Conference grid games this fall. With Illinois leading in the opposition, the conference definitely took the stand that any station complying with the requirements could not get the game on the air with no financial reimbursement for the schools.

The consensus of opinion in the schools was that selling the rights was commercialism, the very thing the schools want to get away from. The old Curriculum Committee which was appointed nearly two years ago has completed the immediate task that was laid out for it.

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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 columnist reserves the right to edit contributions at their discretion.

The Sphinx Tid Bits

It is rumored that Miss Magnus is that way about all men and all chryslers. Strictly a rumor, understand. Incidentally we have information concerning the ownership of the V-8 LaSalle that is about Marion these days would be deeply appreciated by Miss Magnus.

Lauree Dodd goes out in Marion quite frequently, so we are told. We wonder what the reason could be and if they include wedding bells?

Our advice to Harold Edlbridge is that a faint heart never won patient gentleman. Go ahead, Harriet, and advance your cause. Bill won't mind at all. Maybe he is bashful.

Burdens Farmer is back in town and she's probably stay two weeks at the most. All the boys are waiting for her. Don't let time be wasted, all you admirers.

As love-dovey as Gaylord Whitlock and Lois Edmondson— As mischievous as the demure attitude of Lucy Farish—

Why? Do people contend with the "Flaming Youth" high school girls and boys at the cafe? (We like you, do you like us?)

Commuter's Comments

By W. A. Pemberton

Had a typical commuter's holiday, and went the postman one better. Went for a long drive. Overshot my mark, so to speak, and landed up at the opera.

Has anyone seen Betty and Jim Virek, Kate Burkhardt, or the Mitchell twins, Eddie and Edna? The last saw of them they were sitting on a bench in Forest Park looking for their lost car. They were evidently under the impression that all things come to them that wait.

A sign in the University Cafe which is startling announcement, "Free! Free! Water at the Fountain!" Up to the bar, boys and girls, drink up on the house! Take advantage of this generous offer while their big-hearted spell lasts.

Three fellows I heard talking this morning gave forth great goods of statistical opinion. Spoke one, "If all the borders in this college were placed side by side at a big table, they would reach" Opined the second, "If all the Abundant dancers in the world were placed end to end there would be a lotta friction." Then chirped the third, "If all the airplanes in the world were placed end to end we would be letter off."

If, while commuting to and from, you run out of conversation, try playing Cow Poker. Take opposite sides of the road and count the cows. Every one counts one point, a white horse ten, a black cat fifty, and a green pig gives you the game. A country on your side of the road automatically buys all your livestock. If it is a little morning after a big night before you may rise in purple indignation, lavender hands, orange hair, and a blue face.

SOME EYES HAVE IT! Haven't you wondered what was Snapsy Phillips' fatal fascination? It now appears that it is his boot feet. They lure the girls to distraction or destruction. They ain't party, but they sure are attractive. He not only wears them at the Rat Kilt, but he bows 'em over in Eldorado.

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Ann Langdon, Willard Kerr, Frank Roach, W. A. Pemberton, Rosemary Sawyer, Edith Ratney, Vernon Reichman.

Vernon Crane, Eileen Brock, Anne Goscinak, Katherine Schaffer, Eva Oxford, Noman Krueger, Urey Robertson, Kenneth Finn, Mae Abel, Blanche Peppersack.

John Swofford Earl Tappan Kay Shafer Jeanette McSparrin Blanche Peppersack Charles Schettler

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Majority Oppose Adoption Of Unlimited Cut System

By Willard A. Kerr

Winston Meadoo adds that "many of the freshmen are not mature enough to appreciate the necessity of regular class attendances."

Warren Simpson defends the principle of unlimited cuts for lower classes. "Anyone who really wants to learn should have enough initiative to come to class without being compelled to do so."

It is very probable that the great student term influx of school teachers would appreciate the negative results of this poll. The same conclusion poll given this fall might give different results. In any event it is a broad question and probably deserves a popular vote by the entire fresh unlimited cuts for upperclassmen.

First officially recorded airplane flight in the United States was by Orville Wright at Dayton, Ohio, on Sept. 26, 1903. At that time he flew 11.2 miles in 18 minutes and 26 seconds.

At 40 years of age, half of the people in the United States have freshmen Gene House says. "The U. S. Limited cut system should be left 95 per cent."



By Bernie Baldwin

BABY FACE?? JIMMY BROWN, THE CARDINAL'S HUSTLING ROOKIE LOOKS SO YOUTHFUL THAT THE GROUND-KEEPERS AROUND SPORTSMAN'S PARK SOMETIMES REFUSE TO LET HIM IN UNTIL HE IS TOUCHED FOR BY A TEAM MATE. HE IS 25 YEARS OLD.

ENIGMA—The explanation advanced by St. Louis sports writers as to the reason for Mike Nyba's effectiveness at times and his weakness at others is that the all-around player has too much control. When he changes from a catcher to a pitcher he practices control, and very little else, following the dictates of some teachers that control is the biggest asset for a pitcher. Now it

TENNEY LEADS NETMEN IN TOURNAY PLAY Also On Leading Duo; Point System Used In Ranking

Dr. C. D. Tenney, varsity tennis coach, defeated in the summer tennis tournament with seven wins, one loss and two ties for a point total of 16. He is closely followed by Jack Cox with a point total of 15. Robert Peterson and Glen Fulkerson, varsity netmen are tied for third place with 8 points each.

In the doubles meet the combination of Fulkerson and Tenney lead with three victories, no losses, and one tie for a point total of 7. The tournament is a non-elimination affair. Every singles player must play at least seven matches to qualify, and doubles teams must play four matches. Prizes will be given the winners at the end of the tournament.

Tennis Results—Singles: Cox defeated DiGiovanna, 5-4, 6-3. Cox defeated Robertson, 6-3, 5-6. Spear defeated Peterson, 6-3, 4-4. Spear tied Tenney, 6-3, 5-7. Reeves defeated Naumann, 6-4, 6-1. Reeves defeated Elder, 6-3, 9-7. Tenney defeated Naumann, 6-5, 6-1. Tenney defeated Robertson, 6-3, 5-6. Elder defeated Margrave, 6-1, 6-3. DiGiovanna defeated Fulkerson, 6-4, 7-5. Lockhart defeated Howell, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Cramer - DiGiovanna defeated Naumann - Goddard, 10-8, 6-11. Goddard - Naumann tied Peterson - Peterson, 3-6, 8-6. Fulkerson - Tenney defeated Peterson - Peterson, 7-5, 6-3.

PRESENT TENNIS RANKINGS

Table with columns: Singles, W, L, T, Pts. Lists rankings for Tenney, Cox, Peterson, Fulkerson, Spear, Reeves, Robertson, Elder, Lockhart, DiGiovanna, Wiley, Cramer, Margrave, Howell, Naumann, Seib, and Doubles: Fulkerson-Tenney, Cramer-DiGiovanna, Peterson-Peterson, Goddard-Naumann, Cramer-Boomer.

The rankings at present are based on a point system—two points for each victory, one point for each tie, and no points for a defeat. At the end of the tournament, however, all those who have completed seven singles matches and four doubles matches will be ranked on a percentage basis.

SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF THE TERM

- 6th Week: Monday-Spirits vs. Midgets; Tuesday-Outlaws vs. K. P. K.; Wednesday-Wildcats vs. Rangers; Thursday-I Tappa Kegs vs. Midgets; 7th Week: Monday-Iltagers vs. K. P. K.; Tuesday-Wildcats vs. Spirits; Wednesday-K. P. K. vs. Midgets; Thursday-Outlaws vs. Rangers; 8th Week: Monday-Championship Game; Tuesday-All-Star Game; Wednesday-I Tappa Kegs game will be scheduled later with no bearing on the championship.

TEAM STANDING As of Thursday morning. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists Outlaws, Midgets, Spirite of '76, Kappa Phi Kappa 2, I Tappa Kegs 1, Lone Star Rangers 0, Wildcats 0.

SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR POLE. VAULTING ACHIEVEMENTS AS EVIDENCED BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Record holders may come and record holders may go, but Southern California pole vaulters go on forever. Yale vs. Southern California—At the present time world supremacy in pole vaulting rests with the University of Southern California, adding another chapter to the 10 year old rivalry with Yale.

Ten years ago, the impossible 14 foot "ceiling" for pole vaulting was reached when the great Charley Hoff of Norway ascended to that height. Since then the record has been the personal property of the U. S. C. Trojans and the Elis of Yale, with but one brief intermission.

Following Hoff's 'all-time' record, Sabin Carr of Yale started the climb at 14 feet 1 inch. Leo Barnea carried it to Troy in 1928, exceeding Carr's record by a half inch.

The great USC vaulter, Olympian Star Bill Graber made it 14 feet 3 1/2 inches in 1932, but Keith Brown took it back home to Yale three years later at 14 feet 5 1/8 inches.

Once more it came west, but not to the Trojan stronghold when Geo. Yaroff, a San Francisco sophomore at the University of Oregon did it 14 feet 6 3/4 inches at the National A. U. last year.

One week later at the Olympic tryouts, Yaroff could do no better than 14 feet, placing fourth behind the veteran Graber, and the up-and-coming Southern California duo, Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows. This trio went three inches higher than the record holder and was the right to represent Uncle Sam at Berlin.

The United States swept the first three Olympic places despite strong opposition from the Japanese. Meadows skyrocketed into first place with a 14 feet 2 1/8 inch second and third respectively.

Meadows and Sefton had exceeded the average college height while in 10 high school, the former vaulting 13 feet when preparing for college, while his teammate still holds the intercollegiate record at 13 and a half feet. It was no surprise therefore to see the pair really come into their own last year.

Holder of World Mark—Today Troy's crack combination rules the roost, after having climbed to the sensational height of 14 feet 11 inches. Prior to this they had performed like thermometers in hot weather, climbing higher and higher. First, Sefton went 14 feet 9 3/8 inches. On May 8 they both went 14 feet 5 1/2 inches and then on May 29 they soared to 14 feet 11 inches.

This all-time high was set in a dual meet with Stanford. After the other entries were forced out, the sensational Trojan meted out the warhorse and began playing with track history. On his first try at the dizzy height Sefton was successful. At once the enthusiastic crowd gathered around him, crowding the runway. Meadows with difficulty vaulted twice, but each time the cross bar followed him to the ground. The third time he had to wend his way through the crowd in a broken field runner's fashion to vault, but he overcame the handicap and was successful, tying Sefton's world record.

It is impossible to tell what heights they might have gone to on that momentous day, had the wind blown as high as the standards would permit. For the first time in their intercollegiate careers, which were terminated

HIGHEST BATFERS—(As of Thursday morning). Table with columns: Name, G, AB, R, H, E. Lists Fox (Outlaws), Edwards (KPK), Cramer (Spirits), Wiley (Outlaws), Barron (Wildcats), Mondino (Spirits).

MIDGETS DOWN OUTLAWS TO REMAIN ONLY UNDEFEATED TEAM

Fligor's Shutout Gives Spirit's Nine Undisputed Third Place

BULLETIN—The Midgets defeated the Outlaws, 4-0, to take the League lead yesterday afternoon. Gaines was the winning twirler, allowing only four hits.

Gene Fligor, Spirit mound ace, pitched shutout ball as his teammates proceeded at a merry clip at bat to tap the I Tappa Kegs 13-0 in Wednesday's intramural contest. The victory gave the Spirit nine undisputed possession of third place in the league with three wins against one defeat. Fligor allowed seven scattered bingles but tore down in the pitches. He also hit Extra base blows were largely responsible for the thirteen runs off thirteen hits. Dr. C. H. Cramer boosted his batting average with a double and triple, and "Doc" DiGiovanna drove a three bagger into left field in the fourth.

Last Thursday's Game—Chen's Outlaws decisively defeated the I Tappa Kegs 16 to 2 in last Thursday's game to retake their lead with three wins and no defeats. Outlaws held the Kegs to 3 hits while gathering 14 for themselves. The batteries for the Outlaws were Hollis and Fox; for the Kegs Buchner, Lindsay and Wells.

Tuesday's Game—The Midgets held up an 11 hit pitching of Worley behind the 4 to 1 Sanders victory over Kueper's Lone Star Rangers. This is the second win for the Midgets and gives them a tie for first place with the Outlaws. They have as yet suffered no defeats.

W. A. A. SPONSORS INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an archery tourney. All hopeful feminine archers who are at all familiar with the art are invited to come out at their first opportunity. The time is scheduled for any evening convenient from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Report to the Girl's gymnasium and equipment will be issued to you. The shooting range is on the old football field.

The W. A. A. is also sponsoring other tourneys in tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and ping-pong. They invite all girls in the college to come out for these activities on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Because of the Recreational Institute next week July 12 to 16th these tourneys will be inactive until the seventh school week.

Crownwell sports its decision when a top "ceiling" is suggested. "Who can say what the ultimate will be? No one knows," he said. "Crownwell listed his outstanding aids to the present day achievements. One is the development of equipment. Particularly the sturdy but lighter bamboo poles. The other is the recognition of size in missing pole vaulters. Crownwell firmly believes a vaulter must be tall, muscular and agile. He must possess five characteristics: the ability of a sprinter, a gymnast, a tumbler, and he puts it, "Have the size."

"Charley Hoff had all these things and he taught us the value of size," asserted the veteran USC coach. Sefton tall, around 175 pounds, stands 6 feet 7 inches and is a marvelous gymnast. Meadows stands 6 feet 1, weighs 160, is a "natural athlete," a statement on one will attest. Vaulters of Troy and Yale use similar methods because Crownwell frankly declared, he had received more valuable information from A. C. Gilbert, he Elis vault coach, than from any other source.

"A. C. Gilbert knows more about vaulting than any man in the country. He had shown me the tips that have set me to thinking, and from those tips have come the invaluable aid," Crownwell asserted.

RANGERS AB R H E. Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Lists Leo, Kueper, Robinson, Hunter, Crouch, Mondell, Carlton, Dunway, Smith.

MIDGETS AB R H E. Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Lists Sanders, Cram, Musie, Gibbs, Zimmerman, Cram, Shover, Gillespie, Worley.

Batteries: Rangers—Smith, Carlton, Crouch. Midgets—Worley, Sanders.

CHEAP CUTS 209 W. GRAND. This Week's Special! \$1.29 dresses of Swiss, organdy, etc. two for \$1.99. COX STORE

Budges Recent Sweep Proclaims This as America's Tennis Year

By Benny Baldwin

This is America's tennis year! If anyone doubts to dispute that statement, look at the following facts, and the disputers line form to the right.

There are five matches played in a Davis Cup meet—four singles and one doubles. J. Donald Budge, of Oakland, California, the number one racket wielder of the United States can defeat any amateur singles player in the world in tournament play, so why not in Davis Cup play?

Teamed with his fellow Californian Mike, Budge is invincible in doubles. There are three matches after each other, so Uncle Sam can again place Dwight Davis' goblet on his mantle.

The second singles assignment rests with other Atlanta's Bryan "Bosty" Grant or Milwaukee's Frank Parker, former schoolboy flash who has outgrown his growing pains and is again playing some real tennis. These two

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS In order to meet the increasing price of meats and foodstuffs, and still maintain our high standard of quality and quantity, we are forced to put the following prices into effect. PLATE LUNCH 30c SPECIALS 25c ARIZONA SPECIAL 20c These prices do not include drinks. COME IN AND REFRESH AT OUR NEW FOUNTAIN "SPEEDY SERVICE IN A STREAMLINED WAY" CARTER'S CAFE "THE CAFE AT THE CAMPUS ENTRANCE"

Sports Editorites

(Continued from page three). National Intercollegiate 100-yard dash...

DETROIT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE HOLDS THE RECORD FOR THE MOST ERRORS COMMITTED IN A SINGLE SEASON STOP IN ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX GAMES...

Goodness gracious— "Belle Stone," noted hockey star is played in the vicinity of \$41,000 a season.

Bubble Gum Florist. All Wool Garments We Clean Are Mothproofed Free. Peerless Cleaners. PHONE 637

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD. NEW ERA DAIRY. The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM

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LINEN SUITS. Makes You Look and Feel Cool! Especially when they're snowy white and freshly pressed!

MR. MERWIN VISITS TRAINING SCHOOLS EN ROUTE TO N.E.A.

Woman Head Elected For N.E.A.; Gellermann Speaks. Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools, has just returned from a four day national convention of the National Education Association in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Caroline S. Woodruff, principal of the State Teachers College, Castleton, Vermont was elected president of the N. E. A. for the coming year at a meeting Thursday night, July 24th at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Wallace Suggests Aim to Educators— Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture told the delegates to the N. E. A. convention that "Technology and corporations are not with us, whether we like them or not and we must learn to live with them and control them in the interest of general welfare."

William Gellermann Speaks— Among the speakers of interest was Dr. William Gellermann, Professor of Education, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois and brother of Dr. Gellermann of the Education Department of this school.

Only 16 per cent of all patented inventions have as their primary purpose the saving of labor, a recent study indicates.

Humming birds possess strawlike tongues through which they sip the liquid nectar of the flowers.

SWIM. Be sure your Suit is one of the New U. S. Rubber Crepe Tex. The Styles are new and different in a very Essence of smartness.

Students Invited To Attend Field Day

In behalf of the Land Use Division of the Resettlement Administration, we are extending to you an invitation to attend the first annual field day of the Dixon Springs Land Use project.

The day will begin at 9:00 a. m., when the first four party will leave for four miles north of Dixon Springs, for a trip through the entire 9,000-acre area.

We believe this project is significant in that it marks a most important step in governmental efforts at long-time land-use planning.

Knowing that you are always interested in the future welfare of this part of Illinois we most heartily invite you to be the guest of this project on July 24th.

Dixon Springs is located on Illinois State Highway No. 146 about half way between Galesburg and Vienna. The project headquarters are located in the north and south road between Dixon Springs and Galesburg.

Geographical Gems

Miss Strenghs thought a common little beer tavern was of sufficient little to command a stop. "After all," she argued, "isn't it naturally wonderful?"

Twenty-six per cent of the net content of avocados is fat, scientists claim.

S. I. T. C. Sport shirts 79c. Plain Sport Shirts 50c. Reduced 20% STRAW HATS Reduced 20% TOM MOFIELD MEN'S WEAR

SWIM. Be sure your Suit is one of the New U. S. Rubber Crepe Tex. The Styles are new and different in a very Essence of smartness.

SPHONX. (Continued from page two). of holidays or rather after holidays? Does Harry Baker like some parts of geography so much better than others?

Can't the girls at 502 S. Normal "study" someplace besides out in the yard? Really it's such a temptation when you pass.

Wonder why Morris Simpson's frau is down this week? Do you suppose she got wind of anything? We will be looking for Mrs. Harry Brannist soon. Watch your step, Harry.

Everyone wonders if Carl Fabel has forgotten completely the girl back home? His actions are rather convincing.

We sorta like the way Harry Durham and Bradley Mabrey hold hands so convincingly almost over the cafe — the girls are trying to break the icy exterior.

Do you know the "Autocrat" at the breakfast table down at Mrs. Smith's boarding house. There's also an "autocrat."

Miss Krause says that S. I. N. U. students would have a chance to see some marble if the hall floors in the Main building were scrubbed as often as once a term.

What did Kay Kush and Buttercup Trent do while their clothes were drying up at Liest Creek?

We wonder how it happened that Marie Marcus had to pay all of 25c for a lemon sour. It was your first lemon sour too, wasn't it, Marie?

Lee, do you know who the old man from Purser's Hall was who was so friendly with the guards down at the fair last week?

Phil Downey is lonely and companionless these days, probably due to the fact that his roommate has become friendly with the love-bug.

Why was Lee Whitlock so upset? DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

SPORTORIALS

Jasper "Jack" Cross, ex-editor of the school paper and S. I. N. U. grad of '31, has matriculated at the University of Missouri for the summer session to do graduate work in Journalism.

A new star has ascended to the tennis sky this summer in intramural circles. This person is the steady striking Jack Cox, who is at present leading the field in the summer tournament by virtue of having won more matches than any other entry.

The top flight three of the net are having a dice and take affair of their own. The aforementioned Jack Cox has defeated Peterson, Peterson, subdued Tenney and Tenney came back to down Cox. Fulkinson's only loss was at the hands of Vincent Di Giovanni, underhand faculty stroke.

Twirling honors in the flag class for the baseball championship in the first half of the summer go to Worley Midget Ace, who has pitched eleven innings and has allowed only two hits and no runs in his first two starts.

The eastern intercollegiate tennis championship was captured by Owen Anderson, of the University of California, of Los Angeles this week at Doagan Hills, New York. He also helped his team to capture the meet with a 23 point total.

Who was she Kelly? Last Sunday evening? Not Sue S. Normal? Let us in on it.

We wonder how much board Gene Bennett has to pay at his wife's house in Galatia, over the week ends?

Do you now what kept George Thickett from seeing the WLS band dance last Thursday evening? We do.

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"Tom Boy" Sport wear! Share in it. Choose either Culotte dress or combination dress and culotte with zipper fastening, bright attractive print patterns.

Make your selection now at JOHNSON'S

Budge's Recent Sweep

Drako, and Spinyo while joining to the more rugged Van Cramm in four thrilling sets at Wimbledon, 6-3, 3-6, 14-12, and 1-6.

Austin will not be trying to keep the cup in Britain but he will probably try to fill the vacancy left when Fred Perry turned professional.

To back him, Austin has Charles Hare, a capable but comparatively inexperienced singles ace and the crack doubles team of George P. Hughes and Cyril R. D. Tuckey.

Budge at once clinched a singles assignment and with Mako he saw some action in doubles play. However, Capt. Winner Allison still held most of the action with the young bloods.

Last fall Allison retired from the game as an internationalist, but athletic retirements are seldom taken seriously because of so many of the London-Cross retirements.

However, this year none of the real veterans were named to represent the United States. The three Californians, Budge, Mako, and Sabín smashed their way to the saund; Georgia's Grant hit patting his way to international fame; and Wisconsin's and New Jersey's Parker finally conquered his boyhood jinx and his poor forehand to rate the honor.

Other team scores were California 12, Princeton 7, Tulane and Northwestern 2, Yale and Columbia 1, U. S. C. and Tulane 3, Dartmouth and Williams 2, and Stanford and Pennsylvania 1.

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HIRSCH'S STORES. Sanforized WASH PANTS and Checks. Cotton SOCKS. Plaid, Stripes and Checks. A complete and varied assortment.

500 ATTEND COMMERCIAL FILM

The Commerce Department sponsored a free "talkie" motion picture along industrial, marketing, and advertising lines in the field of chemistry. In Room 201, Chemistry Building, last Wednesday.

The show began at seven a. m. and ran continuously until noon p. m., with a change of program each hour. The finest sound and projection equipment was used, and seventeen reels of standard, thirty-five millimeter, film were shown.

Most interesting and instructive of the pictures were three reels, released by the Du Pont Chemical Company depicting the latest developments in the field of chemistry. These dealt with the processes of rayon, cellophane, synthetic rubber, leather and many other chemical products.

All commerce students and their friends were invited. Over five hundred people saw the pictures. At three thirty p. m., fifty commercial students left the campus for a picnic in Riverside Park, Morphisboro.

The party swam in the Riverside Pool, and a baseball team composed of members of the party played a team from a nearby "CC Camp," beating them nine to one.

FRESH COOLING FRUIT JUICES UNIVERSITY CAFE. EAT AT THE PARKMORE Carbondale's Newest Barbecue

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM Presents DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY FEATURE NO. 1

THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID. FEATURE NO. 2 Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast"

SATURDAY Harold Bell Wright's "It Happened Out West"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY KAY FRANCIS FERROL FLYNN

TUESDAY PAUL DRY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of 1937"

Novelty Short. Adm. 10c and 25c THU 5 10c and 30c AFTER 5

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