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Clinic Chieftains ...

Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist, and Or. W. A. Thalman discussing one of the cases prior to the Wednesday after-boon sessions of the Child Guldance Clinic. Despite the fact that a good many tudents were registered in the Recre students were registered in the Recreafficial Institute, the turnout for this
augmen's clinic was very good. The
clinics are being so firmly established as
part of the S. I. N. U service that a
special arrangement of teaching time has
been made among the professors of the
department to enable some one of them
to co-operate with the Department of
Welfare for exception of the country of the contraction of the Velfare in carrying on this project. Dr Welfare in carrying on this project. Dr. Thalman has been appointed to take charge of this work. He asserted that the research and assistance of Miss Florence Denny, school nurse and health education instructor is of inestimable value of the school of th



News Hi-Lites in Brief-

Dr. H. E. Barnes, noted historian-sociologist, appears on Tuesday chapel program-who's who rating gives him best send off or summer entertainers-followed on Thursday by Chicago Civic Opera Soprano, Leola Turner—winds up summer series—McIntosh to direct musical phase in August adult camp, sponsored by U. of I.—Pulliam on same program—Merwin, Pelthman named on board of directors of newly organized archaeological society-Peacock attends U. of I. committee meeting—Recreational Institute closes today with 170 receiving credit for a week's schooling in same—success of initial trial warrents permanent place on summer sked in fact orchids to athletic dept. and nine federal instructors. PAST-

Normal Board approves addition of three new faculty members in geography, library-education and training schools respectively—also paves way for purchase of proposed new campus and mod ernization of physics dept .- grants eight leaves of absence to faculty for next year-salary increase among features of budget receiving board's o. k -- interesting data revealed in registran's report filed in library-excerps from on page one-placements bureau releases first figures on work up to date—states that two thirds of four year group already placed for coming year—clinic clicks with marked progress in student interest phase—just about establishes S. I. N. U. as Southern Illinois center for such no advance on faculty administrative senate organization— orientation plans practically complete—will be second year for procedure-Warren and Beyer now at Chicago conference-SPORTS-

Summer tennis tourney drawing to a head with matches played rapidly increasing and competition follows suit—Tenny and Cox still tied for lead by virtue of more matches played—others forging ahead-doubles standings intact-baseball league has slight interference by recreational school-Outlaws and Kanna Phi Kappa game unofficial due to player shortage-W. A. A. intramural program makes some progress with entries finishedtennis squad wallops West Frankfort---probably play retuurn match this week end.

This Week's Editorial-

A CRITIQUE OF CRITICS-

It is a well established fact that when any one person or group of persons assume a public office he is automatically inviting public criticism and should accordingly expect same. It is likewise an ethically established fact that the criticism be forthcoming through direct channels to the party being criticized.

Having stated that entertwining principle we proceed to nominate a few members of the S. I. N. U. faculty as charter members of the organization which has as its basic slogan the rude violation of the foregoing unwritten law.

We expect every phase of the paper from the type of filler used to the top deck of the week's top headline to be criticized, with even time out for a few pot shots at the advertising solicited and the editorial policy. In fact we would feel somewhat chargrined and disgruntled if such were not forthcoming. But our feeling is deserving of much stronger adjectives when the ones critically inclined cannot fire it openly and directly to the party involved instead of through the administrative offices, classrooms With the ego balance of the critic placed foremost in importance, it is a very safe method to use either classes or organizations composed of students as a sounding board before venturing to express the conjectures to the one for whom ther were intended. It is a very popular indoor sport this season.

And if we were asked, it would be our opinion that the President of this institution has too many important things to occupy his time to be bothered with the trivialties that have been called to his attention. We would not even wish to suggest the following, of course, about S. I. N. U. but in other institutions where similar of tentions were successful to the control of the con situations have occurred it was branded as a seeking of administrative acclaim on the part of some faculty member or student. To put it in popular parlance, it would be termed "apple polishing."

Registrar's Report Shows 1343 Degrees Granted By S. I. N. U.; Other Interesting Statistics Included

In a report recently given out by the Registrar of the College a number of teresting facts are presented. Three hundred forty-ask individuals tool Vanitage of the opportunity to take the extension courses in sixteen different prior and the college factors. These courses were taught by twenty differ it members of the College faculty.

1926 the College granted forty-seven degrees; in 1937 the number was The College has granted a total of 1343 degrees since 1926.

132. The College has granted a total of 1343 degrees since 1926. The History Department has the largest number of majors with fifty-five, and the English Empartment is a close second with forty-eight. The Commerce Department follows closely with forty-one. The smallest number of majors is in Agriculture and Industrial After with three each. Among the high schools which send a large number of freshmen to the College, the West Frankfort High School, with Twenty-two freshmen in this year's class, makes the highest scholarship record, an average of 3.24s. Other high schools seading more than twenty freshmen and follow close behind West Frankfort are Christopher, Marion, Harrisburg, and Eldorado. Fairfield: Salem, and Marisas with between aix and twenty freshmen act very high-. One interesting fact is that Carrier Mills High School, which has a reputation of being very poorly financed, sent six students whose average grades were enoug the highest in the College.



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BOARD APROVES THREE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

NEW TEACHERS ARE EXPERTS IN THEIR FIELD

Two Are From Southern Illinois Other From Cornell

The accepted standard of excellence of the S. I. N. U faculty wit be maintained by the three new mem bers of the college staff, an examination of their records and training The new staff members, to be add-

ed next fall, following the approva of the State Normal School Pound of their appointment at Macomb Tuesday, are Dr. Casper Rappenecker Howard Bosley, and Troy Steams. who will assume their duties as a member of the Geography Department. Director of the Library and part-time instructor in the Education Department, and Superintendant of Rural Schools, respectively.

Columbia Student President-

Mr. Stearns, although a new mem-ber of the college staff, has been connected with the S. I. N. U. Rural Schools system since 1929, and has or the past two years been absent while completing his residence work wilde completing the residence work at Columbia Chievesty. New York, itoward his Ph. D. While at Columbia University. Mr. Steams held the Dean's Scholarship, a high scholastic hotor, and was also president of the Teachara College Student body. This sammer he is teaching on the campus here.

Mr. Stearns will replace W. Q. Brown, retired, who has been granted the status of an Emeritus member of

Taught At Cornell-

rom the Geography Department to further study, comes to S. L. N. U. from Cornell University, where he has been studying and teaching for 1990 until he received his Ph. D. in 1935 an instructor In geology and geography. Dr. Reppehecker is re-puted to have achieved the reputation of one of the best instructors in the study of geology, historical and stratiecialized in the study of economics, meterology and climatology

Southern Illinois Supt. -

Southern Illinois Supt.—

Mr. Bosley is a native of White requestionly, and for the past six years has expeteen city Superintendent of Schools mail at Mount Vernon. He has an M. A. Guegree from Columbia Phitversity, and by the control of the superintendent of the superintendent of adultional grand by the superintendent of adultional grand of adultional grand. ias done a year of additional graduate work there.

U. H. Journalism Class Publishes Summer Paper

The rhetoric class of the University to their High School under the supervision of Miss Louise Back published the Summer School Special. he special however, project of the class which has been A specistodying journalism during the aum more term. The unit of work dealing "don'ts" voice the special contains the special conta whith the newspaper was completed with the publication of the paper and with a trip to the office of the local newspaper. The fsimilar publi-cation of last year was called "The Scoop."

Peacock On



A scene during the craft work of the Recreational Institute

THURSDAY CHECK OF RECREATIONAL **REGISTRANTS TOTALS 169**

First S. I. N. U. Recreational Institute Ends Today; Fifth District Assists

Bailey On Committee At Champaign

Dr. Wm. Bailey attended a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Biology Section of the State High Biology Section of the State High School conference in Champaign, ves-terday. Study was made of the teach-ing of Biology courses of our state with the nin of improving and unity-ing the Biology courses now being offered.

Dr. Bailey led the discussion or "The Training of High School Biology Teachers." He attended another meet-

ORIENTATION WEEK SLATED FOR SEPT. 7-8

Several Changes In This Year's Freshmen Plans

Orientation week for incoming restmén will begin September ? nd last through the 5th During the

ies and social events offered Changes in plans for S. I. I second rieshman orientation week ar палу

Only first term freshmen will b required to attend however, these are expected to have had their transcripts to fill up the gaps in the student's general knowledge, as well as to assign him courses and hours he can

Students are hereafter to report individual anonsors for vice of subjects during the first two rears of college, after that 'time,' however, they will be on their own. A special orientation booklet includ-ing the school sougs, traditions and 'don'ts' will be given to every fresh-man as well as a printed program in coupon form for every event of the period.

Irma Oberto In Boulder School

Peacock On

Conference Program

Dr. Vera L. Peacock head of the language department, Miss May Haw-kins, supervisor of history in the University Hell School, and Miss a Leacher in the High School and Miss a Leacher in the High School are proposed to the H

Foday's activities winds up a full week of the first S. I. N. U. Recreational libstitute with one hundred On Board Of Directors

ational ligistitute with one hundred sixty-inler, registratus receiving in-struction in hypothesia arts and cratts, musico, daurinz, dramatics, and sports and games. Two full quarter hours of college credit are being given for the work. Of the number registered, 142 are students and 26 manners and consecute with college. The headquarters of the organiza-tion are located at Peorla, Illinois. Or. Bruce Merwin of the Southern Illinois Teachers College, and Irvin Peithman, manager of the farm are among the members of persons not connected with college.

persons not connected with college.

The Recreational Institute is spon-sored by the Athletic Department in co-operation with the Federal Recre-stional Project which organization furnished the nine trained instructors for the school, it is the only institute of its kind offered on a college campus in the state. 5th District Assistants-

Assisting there instructors as rep-resentatives of the Flith District of resentative of the Fifth District of the Federal Recreational Project. Full Kinneman of Flora gave Instruction in Badminon. Relea Dallins from Benton took charge of volley ball: and Alfred Summers. Harmy berseshor bitching was directed by Elmer Barnes, eminiaring sociole, Fred Swan from Martion. Reldand Simmons, Christopher instructed padite tennis; and Artitur Coffey of Meller Barnes and Relder Barnes an As the final number on this sum-mer's entertainment series. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, emminent sociologist-historian, and Miss Leola Turner of Affred Adams of Etiornel took charge of the low-organized games. The broken and southern far the broken and community sincing hooks on history, cripinology, soctowas directed by Mary Talley of Heroley, and political acience, has held

Special Demonstrations— Cark University, Smith College, Am. Wednesday afternoon Produ like College, and the College and the United States detroing a demonstration using pupils la member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dramined by Mrs. H. C. Larson.

Wither Raghand and Johnsy Gaines. Security "summa cum college physical education students but the College physical education students.

physical education students suches and his Part I in rearrant, instructions in the archery. Mentioned in Who's Who in America Vesterday's highlight was ra. Dr. Barnes has achieved eminimonstrations by Carlo Carello since also in journalism though his re. Mind in golf and archery, when on the editorial board of the rively. The latter was one time Scrippe-Howard newspapers, a large

So. Ill Towns

Well Represented

A number of the towns of Southern

Miss Turner, soprano, is a men

Miss Turn

ASSURE PURCHASE OF NEW CAMPUS AND MODERNIZATION OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Eight Leaves Of Absence Granted Will Be Filled By Returning Instructors

ARCHAEOLOGY

AT LEWISTON

SOCIETY FORMED

The Illinois State Archaeology So

clety was organized May 1937 at Lewiston, Illinois, for the urpose of promoting the study of archaeology

promoting the study of archaeolog in the State of Illinois, for encourag-ing scientific research, and for serv-ing as a bond between the individua archaeologist and callector in th-state.

DR. H. E. BARNES

TUESDAY CHAPEL

to gular chairs at Syracuse University Clark University, Smith College, Am hurst College, and has been a snume

ent world crisis

Also San Carlos-

Soprano Leola Tur-

ner To Appear On

Thursday Program

TO ADDRESS

Theursday—Final consideration of these recommendations to the Board has been postponed until the expenditures involved can be

Appouncement of three new faculty members at S. I. the existence of two other staff va-cancies to be filled before the fall term and some of the most urgent uses of the S. I. N. U. share of the State Normal Schools approphiation uses of the S. I. N. U. Share of the State Normal Schools appropriation fund, granted by the recent session of the legislature, is contained in the ennual report of this college, present-ed to the State Normal Board at Macomb Tuesday by President Rosco Pulliam, and officially appro the Roard.

the Board

D' Casper Rappènicacker, at Cornell University, will Join the staff of
the Geography Department, Howard
Boosley, for six years Superinendam
of Schools at Mt. Verson, will become
of Schools and Schools and Schools and
partitime instructor in the Education Department, and Troy Stearns,
who has completed a leave of absence
from his Rural Schools duties, becomes a member of the regular college
diministrative staff, replacing W. G. dministrative staff, replacing W O Brown as Rurai Schools Superinten

deal.

The Purchase Compus—
The President asked special permission to allot \$33,000 from the appropriations fund to purchase the land for the New Campus, and \$15,215-to renovate the hird floor of Parkitson Laboratory and create a thoroughly modern and complete Physics Depart

Also included in the report was the announcement of two other teach-ing vacancies here, the authority to fill them being granted by the Board. These are the added position in the Economics Department and the vecancy created by the resignation Miss Kathryn Cavelia of the

neere Department.
Cavelia Resigns...

The Board comfirmed acceptance of Miss Cavedia's resignation, the grant-mg of leaves of absence to eight faculty members for the next year or parts of it, and the appointment Fly as a Library Assistant in charge of the book rental plan

charge of the book rental plan.

Mrs. Wanda Newsum (Jum, who for
the past two/tears has been in charge
of adminisfering student employment
on the campus here, has been appointof Assistant to the Dean of Women
and Director of Student Employment. Miss Madelyn Scott has been
appointed. appointed to a position on the Brush School staff in which her salary pay-

of the University High School, with the co-operation of several of his upon W. O. Brown, who has several and her five daughters are fording color in the school here. Mrs. Koons a "West Frankfort mother demonstrate the effects of exercise had her five daughters are registered and of drinking only of the another the school here. Mrs. Koons and appose the registered and propose the school here. Mrs. Koons and appose the registered and appose the registered and appose the school here. Mrs. Koons and appose the restricted for the report also included the number of eventual to the college for more than 20 years. The report also included the number of eventual to the college for more than 20 years. The report also included the number of the daughters are doing color in the school here. Mrs. Koons and appose the restriction to couler the Emercius degree who has the college. The report also included the number of the school had a diffusion to the college schools above the sighth and after exercise. Three girls who grade schools above the sighth and after exercise. The proposed a 1970. This exceeded the previous marked increase in both, the breath ing and the pulse, rates.

Using Films In

Health Class

Mr. C. C. C.

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the language department, Miss May Haviline, supervisor of history in the Claversity High School, and Miss Moreone Wells. English supervisor, of history in the University High School, and she seacher in the High School are at eacher in the High School and History in the University High School, are at eacher in the High School and History in the University High School, are at eacher in the High School and History in the University High School, are at eacher in the High School and History in the University High School, are attending a conference for the better-ment of Instruction from Towaday to Friday of this week. The conference is being held at the University of the School, will spend start of its being held at the University of the Well-School and History of this week. The conference is being held at the University of the University of the School, will spend start of the program.

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FOR PERMANENT ADDITION-

The Recreational Institute is practically over but the impression made by the week's activities and the recognition resulting deserves quite a bit of merit when considering the fact that it was the initial trial. As the case with all similar events, the first is largely on an experimental basis and furnishes the information and criticism upon which to plan the next. Judging by that principle of progress plus the apparent successful outcome of the project, the school should be made a standard summer school feature. We assign it to the summer group because of the larger number of students directly interested and the more favorable Weather.

We shall not be so presumptious as to include here a discourse on the advantages to be derived by those registered in the insti-tute. To a student of a teachers' college the benefits gained by said teachers should be obvious. That is of course the prime factor in offering the course. On the side it provides a means of departure, from the monotony of summer classrooms; and to those enrolled partly atones for the limitations on recreation during the rest of the term.

In looking over the personnel of instructors, we might add that the institute affords an opportunity for contact with some recognized authorities in their field. All of the nine co-operating are tollege graduates with the exception of one and his college training falls just a little short of a degree. They add their share to the impressive list of personalities brought to this campus this

Woodrow G. Maloney Dongoli High School

entary School.

Holly Marchildon, Thebes High

TWO THIRDS OF GRADUATES PLACED TO DATE

Includes Only Four

Dean G. D. Wham, head of the Placement Bureau at S. I. N. T. Melvin Jours, Lancaster High School. See the have Deep nated, including soft of those who are going to enter the law Deep nated, including soft of those who are going to enter other vegations.

sites have been placed, incusing services of the control of the co

John Allen, Bulord High School, Science and Mathematics, Sames C. Blackwood, Cooksville High School, Mathematics, and Coach. Walter Willis, 1932, Dupp, Illinois.

ng.
Virginia Rath Cooley, Spring Hill, Illinois.
Thom

wa High School. Thom Howard Crenshaw, Wayne City Illinois.

Lowell T. Crows, Allendale High School Glenn Deason, South Carolina, Pri-

Empress Born on Island vate School.

Margaret Mac Lewis, Harrisburg
Elementary School. The Empress Josephine was born on the island of Martinique in 1763.

Walter Willis, 1932. Dupo, lilinois. Marvin Ballance, 1936, Wolf Cake.

Thomas Newton, 1930, Pairfield.

Evelyn Millor, 1936, Ullin, Illinois. Ervin Kelly, 1936, Lerna, Illinois.

Assure Purchase Of New Campus

(Continued from page one) final purchase of the land is consu

mated. The Physics Department Improve-ment request is based on estimated costs submitted by representatives of the State Architect's Office, who con-sidered the plan in 1935, plus an addilional amount to cover increased labor and construction material costs since

The eight faculty members were granted a leave of absenof them to continue their study, were Miss Mary Goddard, Botany Depart-ment, Miss Frances Barbour and Miss nent; Miss Frances Barbour and Muss Esther M. Power, English Department; Miss Krause, Geography Department; F. G. Warren, Education Department; Emeraon Hall, Ruraf Schools; and Dr. C. H. Cramer and Miss Sava Baker, History Department. Dr. Cramer and Miss Baker will remain away only through the fall term, as both will visit Europe. Mr. Warren will continue as Principal of University High School as he com-pletes work for his Ph. D. degree at St. Louis University. Others Return-

Replacements for the teachers to be sheent will come from the return of others who have been away during life first year, in addition to the new staff members. In the English Department, Robert Dunn Fauer will return ment, Robert Dunk Pauer will return from a year's suday at the University of Pennsylvania, while Miss Martha. Scott, also returning from a Year's leave, will replace Miss Goddard in the Botany Department. Ted R. Rags-dale, who came back to the S. J. N. U. campus cartier this spring, will take Mr. Warren's place in the Edncation Department, and Miss Gladys L. Smith will return to suppliant Mr. Hall in the Rural Schools system. The History Department will handle its duties with a realignment of course

included Extension Survey-

The report to the Board listed the activities during the past year of the Extension Department of the college, directer by Dr. Russell M. Nolen-head of the Economics Department. and reviewed earlier in the Faculty Bulletin of the President and in the Egyptian.

In addition, the report carried a in. addition, the report carried a detailed summary of the salaries and wages expenditures for the first year of the fiscal blomnium, which began the first of the month. This portion of the report is transcribed as fol-

lows: Total salaries and wages

appropriation (1927-1939) \$745,170 Allotment 1st year (one half)

(one half)
Summer session, 1937
(July portion)
School year, 1937-38
(Faculty)
Fiscal year, 1937-38 (President and camployees)

(June portion) \$23,120 Total \$372.58

Accompanying President Pulliam to John D. Dill. Carbonadel representaeve on the Board.

Field Trip To Horseshoe Lake

Anna Katheyn Parks, Allendale [High School. : Floyd Rainsey, Kell High School. Junnita Skaggs, East Alton Ele-The Advanced Omighniory Class under the leadership of Dr. M. Steag-all spent Saturday, at Horseshoe Lake. In the morning, the class ob-served the birds from the shore, but Bernice Anna Barnard. Fairfield in the afternoon they rowed out on water toward the south end of the lake. After naddling for about n mile or more, the group was surprised by a "downpour" of rain, and had to seek shelter among cypress

MU TAM PLTO HOLD LAST MEETING

Mu Tau Pi met at the home of one Langdon, Thursday eyening.

Mildred Walker, president of the Mildred Walker, president of the journalistic fraternity presided at the business meeting at which time plans for the ensuing year were discussed The last meeting of this term will be held next Thursday at the apart-ment of Mr. Buernett Shryock.

BARBOUR COLLECTION LISTED IN QUARTERLY

The Southern Folk Lore Quarterly or June 1937 contains a list of halled collections in America available for study. Among them is listed the collection of Miss Francis Barbour of the Southern Illiuois Teachers'

Attacks Without Warning

The venomous snake, the fer-de-ince, some 7 feet long, attack with-att warning and when it is not dis-

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Perry County students are re quested to attend an important or ganization meeting in Room 192, Main Building, next Wednesday mor ning at the changl period.

McINTOSH TO LEAD SINGING IN ADULT CAMP

Co-op Project Sponsored By University of Ill.

Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department, will spend one week beginning August 8 at East Bay Camp, a camp for young adults. This camp is sponsored by the Uni-versity of Illinois for young people of interests. The group is made up of persons between the ages of about sighteen and thirty or those who are not yet ready to join the farm bur

Co-op Project-

sity. Mr. Lindsfrom, the head of the Sociology Department of the Univer sity, is at the head of the camp. The sity, is at the name of the camp. The programs are varied in order to cover the different interests of the young people. Among other things, studies are pade in Drama, Music, and na-ture Study. Pulliam On Program

Mr. McIntosh will lead the group singing of the camp from two to four in the afternoon and also any other special muser that will be given. On Monday night he will give a talk on the Folk Music In Illinois. President Pulliam will also appear on the procram on Wednesday night. Old Normal is so near by, several of the faculty from that school will take

Located Out Of Bloomington-The camp is about twelve miles north of Bioonington where there are cottages, a large dishing room which will accomodate about three hundres persons; and several halls. It is the nope of those interested tha enough enthusiam and interest can be aroused that there may be more suc camps throughout the state, possibl une in Southern Illinole.

COUNTY ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS ALMOST COMPLETE

Several county alumni organiza tions called meetings in the last two weeks to elect officers and discuss other business. The officers in the

other business. The officers in the county meetings in which elections were held are as follows:

Bond—Albert Patfon, president, Panama, Clinton—Dean Jackson DeLoy, chairman, Ppenhontas, Franklin—Garbbel Patfon, president, West Frankfort; H. L. Brown, vice-president, West L. P. More, president, West L. P. More, president, Walter, president, walter, president, walter, president, walter, president, walter, president, walter, president, p Frankofft; H. L. Brown, vice-presi-dent, Valier; J. R. Moss, secretary, treasurer, Christopher Hardin : Walter Hamilton, chairman, Rosichir Lea Pearl Frazier, president, Dona von; Mary Alice Norris, secretary Waltonville, Johnson-Robert Howard, presi-fent, Goreville, Quenin File, secre-

dent, Goreville; Quentin File, secre Madison-Loyd Norman, presi dent, Atlon; Leverna Petrce, secre-tary, Chicago, Marion-Merle Baker, Iresident, Onla; Kenneth Beaver, Sery., Iuka, Monroe-Wayne Ran-Golph, prosident, Columbia; Marie Kalmer, vice-president, Waterloo; Nose Vegri secretary, Valneyer, Perry-Genrose Duor, president, Pinckneyville; Emily Perry, vice-president, Pinckneyville; Lillian Pendobluvare. dent, Alton; Leverna Peirce, secre president, Pinckneyville; Lilliai Peodelberger, secretary, Pinckney

Pulaski—Mrs. Ethel E. Harland, chairman, Mounds: J. Homor Gor-ion, socretary, Anna. Saline—R Dale Wilson, president, Harrisburg: Harry Bramlet, vice-president. Eldo rado; Ruby Rude, secretary Harris burg. St. Clair—Irvin Stalehman chairman. Union—Dorothy Young chairman. Union—Dorothy Young, president. Anna: Ara Laber, secretary, Anna. Washington—Bernice Barnard, president; Ed Hold, vice-president; John lyers, secretary. White—Bernico (Winters, president). Bernice Wenzenbarger, vice-president; Samulel Froch, secretary. Williamsen. Samuel Broch, secretary. Williamso -Arthur Chity, chairman, Marion; Orland Stanley, committeeman, Mar-ion; Agnes Steward, committeeman, Carterville

The other countles that have not yet elected efficers are chiefly those which are represented by one or two students. These students automatically become officers for their respec

The nurrose of these county alumini prennizacione la to etimulate organizations is to stimulate contact between the college and its former students and serve as a means of re-realing the work of the school to southern Illinois.

Highlights Of Duncan Interview List Includes **Imposing Array Of Celebrities**

Among the celebrities who were mentioned by the columnist were well that there were mentioned by the columnist were well the properties of showmans by the proof of the properties of showmans by the thire cureer.

To Spend Week

To Spend Week

End At Reelfoot

The role of Tweeds, the valet, is they divide remarkable finesses.

To, M. Steapall's planning to take. Laid in modern war-term Spain.

politician, an admirable speaker, and turn late Monday.

a person of strong character trails in line charlou Zimmerschield of the and personality. An interview with physics and Astronomy Department is Pregident Roosevelt gives us an idea to accompany the group.

of the personal courage of that famous personage but he criticized him keyerely for this action in "packing."

K. P. K. Holds the Supreme Court, Along this same line, Duncan related interviews with Annual Outing Roberts, the fifth man of the Suprome | Last Thursday afternoon twenty-forcer and prospective candidate for the 1930 presidential election. Mr. somewhere of Kappa Phi Kupaa not run as the Suprome Court Bench not run as the Suprome Court Bench is goal enough for any man of the taw profession. Roberts too, has hopes the "practine" bil will be defeat. Roberts, the fifth man of the Supreme ed. Then too, in the political discussion, Vice-President Garner is pictured as the opposite of the suitling tured as the opposite of the smilling and cheerful President. With a sour response for every question of the interviewer. Garner comes through with flying colors when he hears that the columnist's uncle is a famous Democrat Senator from Pennsylvania.

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The producers are to be congratu-lated on their skill in spinning the threads of the different plots into a coherent whole.

Obviously designed to cash in on the popularity of Errol Flynn and the leval following of Kay Francis, An-OTHER DAWN is a keen disappointment to discriminating film fans. The ment to discriminating film tans. The just is the same thread-fare tra-ragic of a bountful woman. Gay Francis married to a man she re-spects but does not love (fan Hunter) who falls in love with her husband's class at friend (Errol Plyn). When the husband sees how the land lies, be duffully and hely goes out into the desert night on a mussion that together control of the desert night on a mussion that means certain death.

-- The Sphinx --

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

The Sphinx

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DID YOU KNOW-

By Rosemary Sawyer

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N IS 'S MEDWICKER

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wick of the Cardinus to sum and the tent that he is now almost a duplicate of the great "Ducky Wiek?." The long bridge is now how the first a "baujo hitter."

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CARPENTER EXPERIMENT TO DETERMINE PHYSICAL FITNESS INDEX

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This weeks tennis tournament rank-ings find Dr. Tenney and Jack Cox tied for first place, closely followed by Fulkerson and Petersen, who are tied for second place. Competition the

Cramer and Di-Giovanna but still have points enough to re-tain their first Results of the matches played

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Sellers tied Stephens, 4-6, 6-4.

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League these products of the Cardinal rystem run ranopant: Carleton. Collins, and Lee of the Cubs: Maucuso and Whitchead of the Ginnts; Bianton of the Pirates; Der-ringer of the Reds; Winsett of the Longers; Gene Moore of the Bees; and Hersehol Martin of the Phillies.

The Cardinal system is still growing. From that half interest in the Syracuse club in 1921, the Cards now Synatuse club in 1921, the Cards new anold an interest in 30 basebull clubs. Thirteen are owned ourright. 17 others are "farms"—clubs with working agreements with the parent team. Each is in a different league, three see class AA, one class AI, four class B, five class C, and 16 class D; they have clies are located in 19 their home cities are located in 19

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FARM SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS FOR CARDINALS

By Benny Saldwin

In the early days of the National League the St. Louis Cardinals were one of the loop's "pushovers." From 1900 to 1925 the Cardinals never once 1900 to 1926 the Cardinals never once finished first or second. Only four

finished first or second. Only four time in that quarter century did they manage to finish as high as third. The present colorful 'Gas House Cang' lacked at that time power, punch, and spirit. Other teams in the National League have had the lacent, purchased with bulging bankrolls. The Cardinals had neither the talent nor the bankroll.

Branch Rickey became president of the organization in 1917 and after tak-ing time out for service in the World War he settled down to bring about he Cardinaly's renaissance.

The year 1919 saw them in a bad way. Rickey acted as manager be-cause there was no money to hire one. cause there was no money to hire one. The battered purse of the club could not finance a southern training trip so Washington University's gymna-sium and athletic field in St. Louis were used.

The visionary Rickey had the pla or a far-reaching system of farm clubs to develop players for the big circuit, but any such plan required money.

Sam Breadon, one of the group Sam Breadon, one of the group of St. Louis businessmen who had our classed the club in 1917 argoed with the Rickey that only such a system of larms could resurrect the alling Red Birds. Re gradually increased his Solrit of 16 stock holdings until he had the controlling-interest and Rickey turned the Xappa Phi Kappe residency over to him.

Early in 1921 they took the first step toward a system of minor league clubs in which to develop players, when they bought a half interest in the Syracuse, N. Y. club.

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That fall the Cardinal board of directors voted Breadon and Rickey 155,000 to use in purchasing minor 150,000 to use in purchasing minor 150,000 in the remainder of the term is as 255,000 to use in purchasing minor 150,000 in the season of the 150,000 or the 150,0

syracuse club was bought outright and he Houston holdings were increased

the Houston holdings were increased. During the next three years Fort Smith. Ark. and Sloux City, in. Nere brought into the system. And then in the fall of '26 the Car-dinals brought St. Louis its first World Series in 38 years. Rickey's and @readon's plan was showing re-sults.

The Cardinals won that series and the World's championship in geven thrilling games. Five of the 'nine players who started the first game players who started the first game of the series were products of the Cardinal farm system. That first line up was:

Douthit, cf; Southworth, rf; Horns-by. 2b; Bottomley, 1b; Bell. 3b; Hafey, lf; O'Farrell, c; Thevenow, ss; Sherdel, p.

Of that 25-man championship squad

15 had come up from the club's minor

It's A Bingle!



Woods has just slugged one of pitcher Hollis' deliveries in the unofficial game played Tuesday afternoon between the Kappa Phi Kappas and the Outlaws. Due to the interference of the recreational work, not enough regular men showed up on either side to count the game as official. According to previously fixed rules both teams will probably have to be dropped from the summer league. Fox is catching for the Outlaws.

WILDCATS CHALK UP FIRST VICTORY, DEFEATING OUTLAWS, 7-6

Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Outlaws Game Falls Through; May Be Out Of League

> On Wednesday afternoon the Wild oats defeated Krueger's fighting Lone Star, Rangers to the time of 7-6 for the Wildcats first victory.
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> The game was rather loosely played

Tuesday a practice game was play-ed hetween the Kappa Phi Kappa and the Outlawws, but this game will have

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REVISED SCHEDULE

Monday, July 19—Lone Star Ra vs. Kappa Phi Kappa. Tuesday, July 20—Wildeats Spirit of '76.

Grok's Midgets are still in the lead with four wins and no defeats. Sever-ia; leans are tied for second place with one defeat. The probable winner will be between the Midgets and Dr. C. H. Cvaner's lighting Spirit of '56, in a brief expection be advanced everal through and the defeats which the Spirits were not leading the league. Wednesday, July 21—Kappa Phi Kappa 4s. Midgets. Phursday, July 22-Outlaws vs. Jone Star Rangers

Eighth Week-

it seems that when an important game comes up his best players do not show up or maybe it is because his fram lives up to its name and plays like the Spirits of '76'. Nevertheless, when the playoff comes, "Dor" and this fighting Spirits will be out for blood. Monday, July 26—Spirit of Midgets. aesday, ulý 27-Wednesday, July 25-Championship

'Buck' Franks In Harrisburg On Short Vacation

Arthur "Big Buck" Franks, the Navy backfield charger who necident-ally knocked out "Monk" Meyer of Army in the annual Army-Navy game last fail is spending a short varuate

last fall is speading a short variation of 23 men the following are the only for one who are not "developees" of the system; Pitchers—Warneke, Johnan and Weilaud; intfeltigra—Durecher and outfielder—Jerselber and outfielder—intelleder—Jerselber and outfielder—intelleder—Jerselber and the played in the backfield Poolgarary. Frisch: and outnegers-minusers on the played in the backfield beginning. Besides adding the parents—club, in every quarter of every game on the these "farm hands" are in demand by their clubs. Around the National as one of the strongest men Navy League these products of the Cardinal The Harrisburg youth has the mak-

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\$1.00 \$5.00 Permanent \$2.50 TENNIS SOUAD BEATS FRANKFORT NETMEN, 10-0 Competing in the first unofficial natch of the summer, the S. I. N. tennis squad composed of summer chool varsity men, faculty, and a it w local tennists not enrolled in school trounced the West Frankfort

all ten matches.

The West Frankfort crew was managed by Wally Jasinsky. Southern tennist during the regular year. A return match will probably be played this week end.

city netnien last Sunday by winning

Take Four Doubles—

In the doubles foray, the faculty m of Cramer and DiGlovar team of Cramer and Difformanna susar-od the parade by downing Jasinsky and Finazza, 6-1, 6-2. Fulkerson and Tennoy defeated Margeele and Renn, 6-1, 6-3. Barger and Fly fell before the onslaught of Petersen and Logue, 6-0, 6-0; and Stephen and Cox tri-6-0, 6-0; and Stephen and Cox tri-ommphed over Lintuer and Roach in a three set affair.

Six Singles Victories-

The singles was equally decisive victory for S. I. Cox defeated Linta victory for S. 1. Cox defeated Lint-ner 3.6.6.3, 6.2 in a closely played dual. Tenney topped Roach 6-3, 7-5; Stephens disposed of Jasinsky-6-1, 6-3; Fulkerson won from Hoff 6-2, 6-3; Petersen trounced.Gray 6-0, 6-9; and Logue eliminated Ren 6-2, 7-5.

All Gloversville Makes Gloves

In Gloversville, New York, the art of making gloves is a community art of making gloves is a community reposition. In one factory where bandmade gloves are manufactured exactly as they were a hundredured ago, three of the best sewers of the gloves are the wife of the major of the town, and the capitalin of police and his wife. The making of one glove are two less than 74 different arounders and the second products of the town of the control of

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The Camera Club held its second and last meeting for the stronger, Monday night in the Old Science

Monday night in the Oil Science Building.

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, a former nember of the Faculty here showed three reels of moving pictures that she had taken borsoil. One very interesting one was of the Centennial of Mork Twain, with typical sketches from "Tom Sawyer" played by chillers here in Caybondiet. Nrs. Smith showed another reel taken while visiting the Cherokee Indian Reservation in South Carolina, which depict of the Indian contages and their home ed the Indian cottages and their hom life. Her other film was of a heautiful flower garden in Herrin.

Color Film Displayed—

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis showed gome very pretty colored film, one especially of a flower garden and other scenes of fatural surroundings Mr. Clyde Smith was also present with his reels and gave an exhibition of his pictures

Mr. Curd of the Cline Vick Drug Store demonstrated a colored East-man Kodak film illustrating the pos-sibilities of Kodachrome-S. bapshot Contest-

The meeting closed with a contest of camera suspands and enlargements. Out of the twenty seven entries. Mr. Reiman of Murphysphoromorphisms, Pay Ostor, B. 1. S. T. C., tecond; Dr. Hamilton, Psychiatrist of the Anna Stato Hospital, third, and Mrs. Dilla Hall, Carbondaie, fourth. The meeting closed with a contes

Franklin at Eighty-one Franklin was eighty-one years old , when he helped write the constitution.

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HISTORICAL INDIAN LEGEND HAS SETTING NEAR ALTON

By Frank Reach

the soil may be living one minute and the next be in the claws of this monister who derouned its prey by tearing it apart alive. When a young lover went to meet his sweetheart at a secret place, one might find only blood stains on the grass and dirt, maybe a small piece of her dress. Long ago before the coming of white men to America there lived along the cliff which overlooked the Mississipp River, a monster who made all in River, a monster who made a diana atraid to go hunting. This mon has was as large as a calf wit ster was as large as a calf with horas on its head like a deer, a frightful look that turned your ble Irightful look that turned your blood from red to white, red eyes that burned you like a hot coal, and beared like a tiger that roams about the hills at night seeking his evoning meal. The face was somewhat like that of a man, and the body was covered with seales like a fish and the test of the seales like a fish and the tail was so long that it could encircle the head thrice.

The color of the monster was green, red and a kind of black that made if dreadful to look upon.

monster's wings were like and greenisl eagle but moré scales an skin and reddish feathers.

Perhaps this very warrior had loat a loyed one or his future bride. Anywhy he was willing to risk his life to talke a chance on ending this mosster? If e which spread terror far and wide. It was for this purpose that upon the descriptor of the breat on one of the The story of this dreadful monster pread for and wide and many braves from east and west, north and south came to look upon this beast who was a terror to all the tribe about, It departure of the beast on one of it long flights for food that be would ing lights for tool that be would volunteer to be securely tied to the stakes on the ledge in front of the mouth of the cave and that a sufficient number of other warriors of the tribe should be stationed near with their poisoned arrows so that when the bird should return from its flight they might believe the best the most of the them. was a terror to all the tribe about, It includes one distances and often brought back Indians from the far east and northern tribes. It never eats its rry only at its cave and many times indian braves have gone and hid near first cave and waited for it to return from its long flight, but these braves never succeeded in killing the monster but only fletped to bring death to themselves. The great claws could terr a rood rise buffelo part and its they might slay the monster. The warriors who were to slay the beast were safely hidden in the rock and debris near so that the mon-ster couldn't see them, and yet send ear a good size buffalo apart and its eeth were strong enough to tear the lesh from its prey by holding it in one of its claws. hind them to end this bird's life which was the last of its kind.

It was hideous in shape and color Indians would make at the sign of it flying in the sky and looking for some indian children that were playing in the field or a brave hunter who was looking for some wild game to kill for food. tifol picture with the sun setting in the background as he flew over the forest to its cave in a cliff. Upon lighting near its cave, it discovered the young warrior who stood bravely and waited for death to come.

The cave was filled with bone animals and Indians and the floor the cave was stained with the of the cave was stained with the blood from the pre's body. No one knew how to get rid of this monster hird. Council after council was held to decide how they could end this terror. Was it a great evil spirit that came to purish the ludian tribe? se Indians didn't know, and so hey feared it more and more

would walk through the The monetor immediately attacked the young warrior, fastening its claws and teeth to the warrior's body. The throngs held him securely and the more the monster tried to mp after a sad story of a loved e, who had joined his friends in the the young warrior, fastealing its lappy hunting ground, you warrior along the hold of the warrior's body with a knife. to show the Great him and sometimes a brave would be the work of the bit before the life to be burned at the stake to be placed near the monsters cave.

The indians had suffered great loss of their people from the ravages of this monster. Indian braves who went, butting to kill wild same for food may never return to his happy wife and children (even women but it.)

and children, even women who till

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The warriors removed the young brave's body and buried it upon a hill that overlooked the Mississippi River. The body of the bird was laid out in order to get a good picture of it, its form outlined and painted upon the burr. Phone 112 Carbondale

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After many moons had come and snow fell and flowers bloomed, the indian chief called a council of war. 'that way" about the next years fo Perhaps that very day he had lost : ball captain, L. Deason but Joe Spe loved one, a small boy who had w zia is falling down an awful lot thes father's heart as he danced like father and his warriors. This lave in his lab work. one latter and his warriors. This council was held to devise some means by which the monster's career might be ended. Among the schemes for its extermination was a proposition by a certain young warrior.

days in his lab work.

We can't understand why Emma Gestie assumes the name of Betty Taylor when she goes swimming with Jerry Fugate. This gets me. Does it get you Jerry like it gets Getzie?

The Sphinx Wonders:-

Why the K. D. A. boys think that Imagene Redfearn is so good at show-ing people around. What strange power over men Mar-cella Wallerman has that makes Ver-

relia Wallerman has that makes Ver-ron Hicks, Bernie Falk and Ralph Beasley forget all about their othe If Physics 102 really taught William

of Physics 102 ready thught within Condroy to use field glasses when at-tending operas and save \$4.50 or whether he was merely polishing

In the afternoon when the sun was sinking in the west, the monster was seen returning from its long What Warren Simpson has on J

FOUR SPORTS of the makes J. Fred pay off like a slot machine.

Announcement "Plez"

journey, its movement made a beau

It would be painful as his body

yould be torn apart by this monster

The death of the dreadful monste

It was hard to believe that th

Every time the indians passed the painting on the cliff they would send

poisoned arrows at it from their

from the west they fired guns at it and in later years the white men used the cilif rock for building purposes and so vanished the two hideous pictures of the dreadful Plan Bird

which was supposedly a few miles from Alton, Illinois.

TO TAKE EXAMS

ting was done by an Indian artist there were no white men on this which we call America.

this hideous monster.

was an Indian brave and he

Announcement "Pley"—
This week the Sphinx is featuring a popularity contest for men. We would like for the following girls the drop their selections in the ESphin box in front of the Egyptian office but he was an indian brave and he would gladly give his life on earth to end this beast's life and after death he would be in the happy hunting ground where he should meet his friends who died from the claws of before Monday noon

1. Best dancer on campus selecte by Frances Patterson

Best gressed man on campus elected by Martha Jean Langenfeld.
 Man having best presonality selected by Alice Caldwell.
 Most handsome man selected.

 Most handsome by Peggy Lou Prout. 5. Biggest clown selected by

Crain 6. Best date selected by Heler

Please cooperate girls we want to find out who rates

....As embarrassed as Coleen Brock then the word "fire fly" is mention

all about opened upon the moneter with their poisoned arrows, and before the beast could extricate itself its life blood was ebbing gway. .As lovey dovey as J. T. Bigg and Chrissie Johnson. Better hurry J. T. your month is over and your Stooges are getting tired of waiting

....As lonesome as Carter's cafe o

More mechanical than reading th wenty Third Paalni in chapel

As speckled as the walk unde

mulberry trees...Busier than the tennis courts four o'clock in the afternoon

... As difficult as learning four weeks work in the one evening before mid-As cramping to my style as bein

.....As cramping to my style as be practice teacher.As prissy as a thirty year eacher from Peanutville

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ville, Tex., East Texas; Albuquei-que, N. M., Arizona-New Mexico: Fostoria, O., Ohio State; Monett, Mo. whether he was merely polishing que, N. M. AArizona-New Mexico: apples.

Why so many boys talk about the sound of the soun

W. A. A. Tourneys

The W. A. A. intramural tourney are progressing rapidly with good representation in each activity; how-ever, there is not as good a repre-sentation of the students as should be out for the sports.

The tenois group which meets on Thursdays at 4:30 consists of Lorraine Cox, Alma Dodds, Gary Garrison, Gerrie Higgins, Anne Gosciniak and Mildred Walker.

Contains Few Representatives-

The shuffleboard group which meets on Tuesday needs some more parti cipants-those now entered are rie Higgins, Johanie Johns, and Marie Williams

Badminton also meeting on Tuesda bas these competitors: Sue Crane. Mary Johnston, Helene Pipe, and Bunker

The ping-pong group meets of Thursday, and consists of Sue Crane Mary Johntson, Gale Goforth, and Dorthea Kunze.

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expect a mere commuter to keep up column, with the romantic meanderings of a Romeo like yourself. (Sody Carter with the romantic meanderings of a Romeo like yourself. (Sody Carter-says he ain't engaged, and what's more he threatened to "dam me for ore he threatened to "dam me for swage.")

Wou can destroy a bad habit and swage.")

When weed it will come up again: but destroy a good habit and it armine to others. sewage.")

A welcome sight to some of us, and clarming to others, perhaps, was a number of people carrying Rheingold heer bags around the Mannus. Thought for a while that the college had gone Heidelberg, but it turned out that the Recreational Institute, with an eye to economy, was using the hear for the people with the terms of the people with the terms of the people will be the terms of the t the bags for pharaphernalia

going around wearing red bandanes and carrying bows and arrows, so naturally concluded that they were naturally concluded that they were playing Cowboy and Indian, but got straightened out on that, too. It seems that when they play London Bridge, Post Office and such nairing-off games there aren't enough men to go around, so the bandana-wear-ne, women per as men just lokem ing women act as men, just to keep the game going.

I have a funny feeling when I turn my back on one of those bow and ar-row things. You can't tell just how much self-control the possessor has, nor how good a sharp-shooter he may be. He may have a William Tell con lex, and pick on a part of my anat-my for a bull's eye,

But, shucks speaking of sharommuter's shooting, you auto pipe my grandma's pet cow. She's got William Tell beat all holler. She's glways making a bull sich

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herself, even where she lived and
what she air, but forgot to fell me
of this column. "Fillowedge" journalusaher NAME. Who are you, lady?

in include, our attitude toward his column."

Well after all, Sody, you can't time is that of any dog toward any

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