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Clinic Chieftains --

Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist, and Dr. W. A. Thalman discussing one of the cases prior to the Wednesday afternoon sessions of the Child Guidance Clinic. Despite the fact that a good many students were registered in the Recreational Institute, the turnout for this summer 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 in carrying on this project. 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 to himself and Welfare Department representatives in this work.

News Hi-Lites in Brief-

COMING--
Dr. H. E. Barnes, noted historian-sociologist, appears on Tuesday chapel program—who's who rating gives him best send off of 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, Peithman named on board of directors of newly organizing 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 warrants permanent place on summer sked—in fact orchards 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 modernization of physics dept.—grants eight leaves of absence to faculty for next year—salary increase among features of budget receiving board's ok.—interesting data revealed in registrar's report filed in library—excerpts 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 Bayer 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 Kappa Phi Kappa game unofficial due to player shortage—W. A. A. intramural program makes some progress with entries finished—tennis squad walks West Frankfort—probably play return 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 entertaining 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 charged 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, et cetera. 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 they 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 trivialities 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 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 interesting facts are presented. Three hundred forty-six individuals took advantage of the opportunity to take the extension courses in sixteen different departments during the year 1926-27. These courses were taught by twenty different members of the College faculty.
In 1926, the College granted forty-seven degrees; in 1927 the number was 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 Department is a close second with forty-eight. The smallest number of majors is in Agriculture and Industrial Arts 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 2.24. Other high schools sending more than twenty freshmen and follow close behind West Frankfort are Christopher, Marion, Harrisburg, and Eldorado. Patrick, Salem, and Marions with between six and twenty freshmen rank very high. Of interesting fact is that Carter Mills High School, which has a reputation of being very poorly financed, sent six students whose average grades were among the highest in the College.



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BOARD APPROVES 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 will be maintained by the three new members of the college staff, an examination of their records and training shows.

The new staff members, to be added next fall, following the approval of the State Normal School Board of their appointment at Macomb, Tuesday, are Dr. Casper Rappenecker, Howard Bosley, and Troy Stearns, 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 Superintendent of Rural Schools, respectively.

Columbia Student President--
Mr. Stearns, although a new member of the college staff, has been connected with the S. I. N. U. Rural Schools system since 1925, and has for the past two years been absent while completing his residence work at Columbia University, New York, toward his Ph. D. While at Columbia University, Mr. Stearns held the Dean's Scholarship, a high scholastic honor, and was also president of the Teachers College Student Body. This summer he is teaching on the campus here.

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

Taught At Cornell--
Dr. Rappenecker, who will serve for a year as substitute for Miss Agnes Kruse, on leave of absence from the Geography Department for further study, comes to S. I. N. U. from Cornell University, where he has been studying and teaching for the last decade. From 1922 until 1926 an Assistant in Economics, and since 1926 until he received his Ph. D. in 1926 an instructor in geology and geography. Dr. Rappenecker is expected to have achieved the reputation of one of the best instructors in the study of geology, historical and stratigraphical geography, and has also specialized in the study of economics, meteorology and climatology.

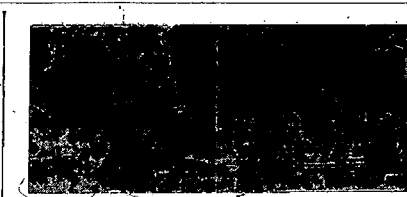
Southern Illinois Supt.--
Mr. Bosley is a native of White County, and for the past six years has been City Superintendent of Schools at Mount Vernon. He has an M. A. degree from Columbia University, and has done a year of additional graduate work there.

U. H. Journalism Class Publishes Summer Paper

The rhetoric class of the University High School under the supervision of Miss Louise Bach published the Summer School Special, the special project of the class which has been studying journalism during the summer term. The unit of work dealing with the newspaper was completed with the publication of the paper and with a trip to the office of the local newspaper. The similar publication of last year was called "The Scoop."

Peacock On Conference Program

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the language department, Miss May Hawkins, supervisor of history in the University High School, and Miss Florence Wells, English supervisor in the University High School, are attending a conference for the betterment of instruction from Tuesday to Friday of this week. The conference being held at the University of Illinois, Dr. Peacock is to appear on the program.



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 School conference in Champaign, yesterday. Study was made of the teaching of Biology courses of our state with the aim of improving and unifying the Biology courses now being offered.

Orientation Week Slated For Sept. 7-8
Several Changes In This Year's Freshmen Plans
Orientation week for incoming freshmen will begin September 7 and last through the 8th. During this period the group will register, take various exams including an I. Q. test, go to lectures, be assigned to sponsors, and attend the various parties and social events offered.

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First Termers Only--
Only first term freshmen will be expected to attend however, these are expected to have had their transcripts mailed to the registrar by that time. Courses will be assigned to freshmen by their sponsors on the basis of high school records and I. Q. test results. The main idea behind this system is to fill up the gaps in the student's general knowledge, as well as to assign him courses and hours he can handle.

Two Years Individual Advice--
Students are hereafter to report to their individual sponsors for advice on subjects during the first two years of college, after that time, however, they will be on their own.

A special orientation booklet including the school songs, traditions and "don'ts" will be given to every freshman as well as a printed program in coupon form for every event of the period.

Irma Oberto In Boulder School

Irma Oberto, Christopher, Illinois, Class of 1924, is attending summer school at Boulder, Colorado. She graduated from here with a major in both Botany and Zoology. Since her graduation, she had been employed as a teacher in the High School at Simpson, Illinois.

ATTENDES OPERA

Miss Madge Truh, Critic in the Junior High School, will spend Saturday in St. Louis and attend the opera while there.

Today's activities winds up a full week of the first S. I. N. U. Recreational Institute with one hundred sixty-nine registrants receiving instruction in physical arts and crafts, music, dancing, 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 persons not connected with college.

The Recreational Institute is sponsored by the Athletic Department in co-operation with the Federal Recreational 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.

Assisting these instructors as representative of the Fifth District of the Federal Recreational Project, Paul Kinsman of Floris gave instruction in Badminton, Helen Collins in Tennis, and the program which included ball, and Alfred Swanson, Harrisburg, supervised the handball. The horseback riding was directed by Fred Swann from Marion; Holland Simmons, Christopher instructed public tennis and Arthur Coffey of McLeansboro handled the croquet while Alfred Adams of Eldorado took charge of the well-organized games. The rhythmic band and community singing was directed by Mary Talley of Herrin.

Special Demonstrations--
Wednesday afternoon Proda Koonis gave a lecture on school activities with Mildred Roberts conducting a demonstration using pupils trained by Mrs. H. C. Larson.

So. Ill Towns Well Represented

A number of the towns of Southern Illinois are represented in the University High School this summer. Most of these students comprise an interesting feature in the fact Mrs. Koons, a West Frankfort mother and her five daughters are registered in the school here. Mrs. Koons and three of her daughters are doing college work and the other two are in the high school.

Using Films In Health Class

Mr. C. C. Logan, Science critic in the University High School, has obtained a number of educational films which he intends to use in his high school classes. On Thursday and Friday of this week he has been showing the following films before his classes in Health Education, The "Hague Fly, Posture, and The Feet, These films are very valuable as visual aids in teaching.

ASSURE PURCHASE OF NEW CAMPUS AND MODERNIZATION OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Eight Leaves Of Absence Granted, Will Be Filled By Returning Instructors

ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY FORMED AT LEWISTON

The Illinois State Archaeology Society was organized May 1927 at Lewiston, Illinois, for the purpose of promoting the study of archaeology in the State of Illinois, for encouraging scientific research, and for serving as a bond between the individual archaeologist and collector in the state.

DR. H. E. BARNES TO ADDRESS TUESDAY CHAPEL

Soprano Leola Turner To Appear On Thursday Program

As the final number on this summer's entertainment series, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, eminent sociologist, historian, and Miss Leola Turner of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will appear here on Tuesday and Thursday mornings respectively.

Professor and Journalist--
Dr. Barnes, author of a score of books on history, criminology, sociology, and political science, has held regular chairs at Syracuse University, Clark University, Smith College, Amherst College, and has been a summer lecturer professor to a number of the great colleges in the United States. A member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Barnes received his A. B. degree at Syracuse University "summa cum laude" and his Ph. D. at Harvard.

LOGAN PERFORMS EXPERIMENT

Mr. C. P. Logan, Science Critic of the University High School, with the co-operation of several of his students performed an experiment to demonstrate the effects of exercise and drinking of tea or coca cola upon the breathing and pulse rates. In all cases after drinking coca cola and after exercise. Three girls who had eaten no breakfast showed a marked increase in both the breathing and the pulse rates.

TO VACATION IN GUATEMALA

Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar of the College, plans to spend a part of her summer vacation in the highlands of Guatemala on a geological trip which will be conducted by Dr. C. F. Jones, Professor of Geography at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Miss Shank will sail from Philadelphia on a ship of the United Fruit Company.

BULLETIN--
Thursday--Final consideration of these recommendations to the Board has been postponed until the expenditures involved can be examined by the State Department of Finance.

Announcement of three new college faculty members at S. I. N. U. and the existence of two other staff vacancies 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 appropriation fund, granted by the recent session of the legislature, is contained in the annual report of this college, presented to the State Normal Board at Macomb Tuesday by President Roscoe Pulliam, and officially approved by the Board.

Dr. Casper Rappenecker, of Cornell University, will join the staff of the Geography Department, Howard Bosley, for six years Superintendent of Schools at Mt. Vernon, will become Director of the Education Dept. and a part-time 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 faculty, replacing W. O. Brown as Rural Schools Superintendent.

To Purchase Campus--
The President asked special permission to allot \$33,000 from the appropriations fund to purchase the land for the New Campus, and \$15,219.00 to provide the third floor of the new laboratory and create a thoroughly modern and complete Physics Department.

Also included in the report was the announcement of two other teaching vacancies here, the authority to leave being granted by the Board. These are the additional vacancies in the Economics Department and the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Kathryn Cavella of the Commerce Department.

Cavella Resigns--
Dr. Brown confirmed acceptance of Miss Cavella's resignation, the granting of leaves of absence to eight faculty members for the next year or parts of it, and the appointment of W. C. Fly as a Library Assistant in charge of the book rental plan.

Approved Salary Schedules--
The Board also approved the salary schedule for the college faculty and employees for the coming year, and granted authority to the administration to confer the Emeritus degree upon W. O. Brown, who has served the college for more than 22 years. The report also included the number of students enrolled in college, University High School, and affiliated grade schools above the eighth grade for the past year, a total of 1720. This exceeded the previous year's total by 11, with a corresponding increase in the college section.

The request to purchase the land, bounded by Normal, Grand, and Mill streets, and including the hill which is proposed as the site of the contemplated new Training School building, was necessitated at this time because of the imminent expiration of options taken on the property by the Carbondale Business Men's Association. The funds will be taken from the permanent improvement part of the appropriations grants, and must be approved by Gov. Hornor before.



By Bennie Baldwin

S. I. N. U.'S MEDWICK! The reason for the success of Vernon Crane, outfielder for the Midwinters...

Bobby Grieve, University of Illinois sprinter for the next four years travelled more than 30,000 miles during his college athletic career...

Art Giddey, quarterback for Marquette University last fall, recently refused a lucrative contract offer because he would not have been able to teach science subjects at the school...

I CAN'T HELP IT! 1. The University of Illinois football players will wear "orange gold" trousers next fall...

CARPENTER EXPERIMENT TO DETERMINE PHYSICAL FITNESS INDEX

"Straighten your shoulders, head up, how pull"—this is Miss Aileen Carpenter, instructor of Women's Physical Education, directing one of her 20 human guinea pigs...

Advertisement for Gypsy Cream Sunburn Lotion and El Kay's White Shoe Paste. Includes prices and product benefits.

all-time record for fighting in different weight divisions... as a men he was a bantamweight...

Brushen Let Us Weep! Quoting News-Week, "If Budget completes his quest of toner" Holy Grail...

WHAT'LL WE DO IF—Budget and Mako do turn pro? It is not likely that Frank Parker and Bryan Grant would follow them...

maximium effort is exerted on the first trial, each link will have equal chances. Important To P. E. Majors—These tests are run at S. I. N. U. but they are purposeful...

It is a measure of physical fitness—any task that it is a measure of physical activity habits, measure of endurance, an index of general systematic conditions...

Table with 4 columns: Name, Position, Points, and another column. Lists leading batters like Fox, Edwars, and Wray.

Advertisement for Elite Barber Shop, featuring a 'For that Well-Groomed Look' and 'Come to the ELITE BARBER SHOP'.

Advertisement for Johnson's clothing sale, listing items like 39-inch Print Dress Silks, 39-inch Dress Silks, etc., with prices.

STANDINGS REMAIN IN SAME PROPORTION

More Matches Being Played As Competition Grows

This week's tennis tournament rankings find Dr. Tenney and Jack Cox tied for first place, closely followed by Fulkerson and Peterson...

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Table showing tennis tournament results, including singles and doubles matches with winners and losers.

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FARM SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS FOR CARDINALS

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

The visionary Rickey had the plan for a far-reaching system of farm clubs to develop players for the big league...

San Brendon, one of the group of St. Louis businessmen who had purchased the club in 1917 agreed with Rickey that only such a system of farms could gradually rebuild the Red Stock holdings...

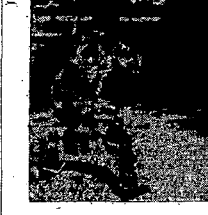
The Cardinals won that series and the World's championship in seven thrilling games. Five of the nine players who started the first game of the series were products of the Cardinal farm system...

Of that 25-man championship squad 15 had come up from the club's minor league possessions. Of the present Cardinal "varsity" of 23 men the following are the only ones who are not "developees" of the system...

Besides aiding the parent club, these "farm hands" are in demand by other clubs. Around the National League...

Advertisement for Von Lee's Beauty Salon, featuring 'Shampoo and Set' for 35c and 'Oil Shampoo and Set' for 50c.

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...

On Wednesday afternoon the Wildcats defeated Krueger's Fighting Lone Star Rangers to the tune of 7-3 for the Wildcats first victory...

Table showing college baseball league standings for teams like Wildcats, Spirit of '76, and Kappa Phi Kappas.

'Buck' Franks in Harrisburg On Short Vacation Arthur "Big Buck" Franks, the Navy backfield charger who accidentally knocked out "Mack" Meyer of Army in the annual Army-Navy game...

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TENNIS SQUAD BEATS FRANKFORT NETMEN, 10-0

Competing in their first unofficial batch of the summer, the S. I. N. U. tennis squad composed of Summer School varsity men, faculty, and a few local tennis not enrolled in school trounced the West Frankfort city netmen last Sunday by winning all ten matches...

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

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The changed Intramural Schedule for the remainder of the term is as follows: Seventh Week—Monday, July 15—Lone Star Rangers vs. Kappa Phi Kappas...

Dust in the Air The normal dust count over a city such as Washington, D. C. is about 6,000 particles to the cubic inch.

Advertisement for Carter's Cafe, featuring 'COOL OFF With VITAMINS FRESH LEMONADE ORANGEADE LIMEADE' and 'With Sherbet 15c'.

Advertisement for Domestic Finance Corporation, featuring 'DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION' and 'A State Supervised Institution'.

WOODS HAS JUST SLUGGED ONE OF PITCHER HOLLIS' DELIVERIES IN THE UNOFFICIAL GAME PLAYED TUESDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN THE KAPPA PHI KAPPAS AND THE OUTLAWS...

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Snapshot Contest Features In Camera Club

The Camera Club held its second and last meeting of the summer, Monday night in the Old Science Building.

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, a former member of the Faculty here showed three reels of moving pictures that she had taken herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis showed some very pretty colored film, and especially of a flower garden and other scenes of natural surroundings.

Mr. Cuvd of the Clinic Vignette Drug Store demonstrated a colored Eastman Kodak film illustrating the possibilities of Kodachrome-8.

The meeting closed with a contest of camera snapshots and enlargements. Out of the twenty seven entries, Mr. Reiman of Marquette won first; Eva Oxford, S. I. S. T. C., second; Dr. Hamilton, Psychiatrist of the Anna State Hospital, third; and Mrs. Mills Hall, Carbondale, fourth.

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

HISTORICAL INDIAN LEGEND HAS SETTING NEAR ALTON

Long ago before the coming of white men to America there lived along the cliff which overlooked the Mississippi River, a monster who made all Indians afraid to go hunting. This monster was as large as a cat with horns, on his head like a deer, a frightful look that turned your blood from red to white, red eyes that burned you like a hot coal, and he roared like a tiger that roams about the hills at night seeking his evening meal.

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

The monster's wings were like an eagle but more scales and greenish skin and reddish feathers.

The story of this dreadful monster spread far and wide and many braves came to look upon this beast who was a terror to all the tribe about it. It flew long distances and often brought back Indians from the far east and northern tribes. It never came to the Indians braves have gone and hid near its cave and waited for it to return from its long flight.

It was hideous in shape and color. Indians would hide at the sight of it flying in the sky and looking for some Indian to attack.

The cave was filled with bones of animals and Indians and the floor of the cave was stained with the blood from the prey's body. No one knew how to get rid of this monster.

It was one day that a brave went into the field or a brave hunter who was looking for some wild game to kill for food.

The Indians didn't know, and so they feared it more and more.

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(Continued from page two) the daytime can do almost anything and get by with it.

Hattie McBain is supposed to be "that way" about the next year football captain, L. Deason but Joe Spezia is falling down an awful lot these days in his lab work.

The Sphinx Wonders— Why the K. O. A. boys think that Inogene headroom is so good at showing people around.

What strange power over men Marcella Wallerman has that makes Veron Hicks, Burste Falk and Ralph Beasley here to all their other sports.

If Physics 102 really taught William Conroy to use field glasses when attending operas and save \$4.50 or whether he was merely polishing apples.

Why do many boys talk about how the navy, Stefanoff is and still can't do anything about it. Won't somebody please find out if she's datable and let us know at once.

If the Commuters Commentator had a good time at the dance Saturday night, Betty Carter would have had but he says someone slipped up on him.

What Warren Simpson has on J. Fred Crouch that makes J. Fred pay off like a slot machine.

Announcement "Pie"— This week the Sphinx is featuring a popularity contest for men. We would like for the following girls to drop their selections in the ESphinx box in front of the Egyptian office before Monday noon.

1. Best dancer on campus selected by Frances Patterson.

2. Best dressed man on campus selected by Martha Jean Langendorf.

3. Man having best personality selected by Alice Caldwell.

4. Most handsome man selected by Peggy Lou Prout.

5. Biggest clown selected by Sue Crain.

6. Best date selected by Helen Sneed.

Please cooperate girls we really want to find out who rates. Maybe you'll give us some tips, who knows.

ADD SIMILIES— As embarrassed as Coleen Brock when the word "fire fly" is mentioned.

As lovely doves as J. T. Biggs and Christie Johnson. Better hurry if your month is over and your Stoooges are getting tired of waiting.

As peeples as a seven o'clock class.

As lonesome as Carter's cefe on Saturday.

More mechanical than reading the Twenty Third Psalm in chapel.

As speckled as the walk under the mulberry trees.

Bluer than the tennis courts at four o'clock in the afternoon.

FARM SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS FOR CARDINALS

(Continued from page three).

Different states, from New York to California, and from Minnesota to Florida.

The Farm System— The Cardinals have clubs in all classes of baseball. A club's rating is determined by the population of the city it represents.

St. Louis Cardinals, National; Columbus, O., Red Birds, American Association; Rochester, N. Y., Red Wings, International; Sacramento, Calif., Solons, Pacific Coast; Houston, Tex., Buffaloes, Texas League; Astoria, N. C., Tourists, Piedmont; Columbus, Ga., Red Birds, Southern Atlantic; Decatur, Ill., Comies, Three-I; Springfield, M., Cards West, Assn. of Pennsylvania; O., Red Birds, Mid-American; Albany, Ga., Travellers, Georgia-Florida; Moneseen, Pa., Penn State; Shelby, N. C., Cardinals, North Carolina State.

Clubs that are "disfranchised" farms, with which the Cardinals have working agreements are:

Mobile, Ala., Southeastern; Pine Bluff, Ark., Cotton State; Jacksonville, Tex., East Texas; Albuquerque, N. M., Arizona-New Mexico; Fortaria, O., Ohio State; Monett, Mo., Arkansas-Missouri; Daytona Beach, Fla., Florida State; Union City, Tenn., Kirby; Duluth, Minn., Northern; New Iberia, La., Evangeline; Martinsville, Va., BI-State; Midland, Texas, W. Tex.-N. Mex.; Caruthersville, Mo., Northeast Ark.; Grand Island, Neb., Nebraska State; Kingston, N. C., Coastal Plains; Union Springs, Ala., Alabama-Florida.

Four Sports Make Up W. A. A. Tournaments

The W. A. A. intramural tournaments are progressing rapidly with good representation in each activity; however, there is not as good a representation of the students as should be out for the sports.

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

Contains Few Representatives— The shuttleboard group which meets on Tuesday nights some more participants—those now entered are: Marie Higgins, Johnnie Johns, and Gerrie Williams.

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

The ping-pong group meets on Thursday, and consists of Sue Crane, Mary Johnson, Gale Goforth, and Dorthea Kunske.

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Commuter's Comments

By W. A. Pemberton

(Continued from page two) Herein, even where she lived and what she ate, but forgot to tell me her NAME. Who are you, lady?

Well, after all, Sody, you can't expect a mere commuter to keep up with the romantic meanderings of a Romeo like yourself. (Sody Carter says he isn't engaged, and what's more he threatened to "dam me for sewage.")

A welcome sight to some of us, and alarming to others, perhaps, was a number of people carrying Rialto beer bags around the campus.

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 bags for paraphernalia.

Some of these Institute girls glided around wearing red bandanas and carrying bows and arrows, so 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 railroad of games there aren't enough men to go around, so the bandana-wearing women act as men, just to keep the game going.

I have a funny feeling when I turn my back on one of these boys and see how 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 complex, and pick on a part of my anatomy for a bull's eye.

But, shucks speaking of sharp-shooting, you auto pipe my grandma's pet cow. She's got William Tell beat all holter. She's always making a bull's eye.

The iniquitous, ubiquitous Sphinx ely refers to the "fend" journalism of this column. "Yellow-dog" journalism, I think he calls it. Well to put it nicely, our attitude toward you column is that of any dog toward any column.

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