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COX ELECTED TO CAPTAIN 1941-42 MAROON CAGERS

THE GEORGETIAN

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC ON CAMPUS NEXT WEDNESDAY

VOLUME NO. 22

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

NUMBER 52

SINU FACULTY MEMBERS AID IN LAKE STUDIES

Southern Faculty Aids Nature Project Through Lectures and Study of Region's Wild Life

Southern Illinois Normal University has been assisting in the natural studies at Crab Orchard lake since early last winter. At that time a Nature Study committee of the Crab Orchard Project was appointed. Members of the committee include Dr. Walter Welch as chairman and William Marberry of the Botany Department; Miss Hilda Stein and W. M. Gersbacher of the zoology department, and Fleming W. Cox and Joseph Vautliker of the geography department. This committee helped with the first project at Crab Orchard, which was the working out of nature trails. Troy Doyle, naturalist and assistant at Southern, is a full-time employee of the project and works under Majumdar Randall, district supervisor for recreation, who is in charge. Nature trails have been developed. A staff of fifteen members guides visitors through the project. The materials are right there to work with. Snakes, insects, trees, flowers - in fact, everything of nature abounds. In spring wild flowers are the chief attraction. All of the trees, birds nests, and flowers are labelled. Approximately 1,000 acres of water are included in the project. In short, Crab Orchard can be compared to one of our national parks. During this summer the Nature Work has been supplemented with Sunday afternoon lectures, which are held every two weeks out at the project at 3:30 p. m. These lectures are open to the public. The WPA has provided an adequate staff for the lectures to be held. There is a sort of outdoor camp amphitheatre. The seats consist of cut logs arranged in a semi-circle around a mound containing a stand from which the speaker delivers his address. In other words, there is a lecture room in the middle of the woods. All of the environment adds to the enjoyment of the speeches. Sunshine falls between the leaves of the trees around. Off in the distance the boats on Crab Orchard can be seen. Far away there are dim views of villages. In this lecture room in the middle of the woods. All of the environment adds to the enjoyment of the speeches. Sunshine falls between the leaves of the trees around. Off in the distance the boats on Crab Orchard can be seen. Far away there are dim views of villages. In this lecture room in the middle of the woods.

CLARENCE W. SORENSON, NOTED CORRESPONDENT, SPEAKS HERE WEDNESDAY

Lecture to College Assembly Will Have Censorship, Arabs, And Mexico as Main Themes

Clarence Wadsworth Sorenson, internationally known reporter, writer, commentator, and lecturer, will speak to Southern students next Wednesday morning, July 3, during the college assembly hour. This lecture will afford the Southern student body the opportunity of hearing one who is well versed on actual conditions in the countries about which he will speak. As a staff correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Sorenson is at present continuing a work which has taken him through 25 countries to almost every corner of the globe. European Coverage He first packed his bags for Europe to report Hitler's rise to power and the rearming of the Reich. He lived in the Near East, covering exclusively the opening of the great Iraq oil pipeline which today is the cause of much trouble between Britain and Nazi Germany. He has traveled thousands of secret miles, studied lost Arab cities, surveyed military highways, journeyed through India and Burma to Singapore, Hongkong, and the Philippines; then finally back to the United States where for a while he was managing editor of an international magazine. In the meantime Sorenson had made an exhaustive study of propaganda here and in Latin America. When the current European war broke out, CBS recognized his rich background which was Sorenson's and announced him as a staff correspondent. Since that time millions of listeners have heard New York's call, "Come in, Mexico City" and Sorenson's "This is Mexico." During 1940 he followed closely and broadcast to America an eye-witness account of the beginning of revolution, the elections of 1940 in Mexico, and the social experiments of presidents Cárdenas and Cárdenas. His lectures are not all politics. In addition to his human-interest presentation of the facts as he has viewed them, he accompanies his lecture with his best moving pictures which he has filmed in his broad travels. Lectures On Specialties Sorenson in his lectures to the Southern assembly will not, in all likelihood, talk about all the countries he has visited, but will confine his description, for the most part, to his specialties, Mexico, the Arabs, and the Orient. He will attempt to convey to his listeners the drama that belongs to news coverage, the true life that goes on which is curtailed from the public, since behind it all there are partitions who will not, and reporters who cannot tell all they see and observe.

AID TO COLLEGE STUDENTS IS \$50 MILLION YEARLY

Students in United States colleges, universities and professional schools help meet their expense through scholarships, loans, or wages for part-time work totaling more than \$50,000,000 a year, according to a bulletin, "Financial Aids for College Students," just published by the U. S. office of education. This is an average well above \$55 per student. The report which shows how American institutions help worthy students gain a college education is made up from figures received by the National Youth Administration from colleges and universities cooperating in its student aid program. It includes 1,377 institutions of higher education listed in the educational directory of the U. S. office of education. "This bulletin," says Bess Goodykoontz, assistant U. S. commissioner of education, "is intended as an indication of the interest of colleges and universities in the financial problems of their students." Shows Facts in 13 Tables Funds provided by the institution themselves, according to the report, amounted to \$11,475,586. N.Y.A. payments in the school year just studied were \$9,775,459, bringing the total to \$21,251,045. Of this, 48 percent was paid for services; 41 percent in scholarships, including also fellowships and grants in aid; and 11 percent in loans. Information is presented in 13 tables, dividing aid payments in three ways: First, type of aid is divided into scholarships, fellowships, grants in aid, loans and student work.

EVIDENCE OF WORK ON PLAY NIGHT



Evidence that Play Night, held last Thursday night on the Southern campus was not in strict accordance with its name implies is given in the above picture in the form one inspiring gentleman, Dan Smith, who is shown above shaving the wheelchair containing his partner, Ulf Robertson. The wheelchair was thrust about is one of the events which helped make the Play Night one of the most enjoyable of all events on the Southern summer calendar.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Local Staff to Be Assisted During Session By Kendrick, Jameson and Kaplan

The Summer Child Guidance Clinic, a cooperative enterprise between the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, the State Department of Public Welfare and S. I. N. U., to be held at Southern July 9, 10 and 11, represents one of the important services of the college to southern Illinois. The clinicians coming here from the Institute are Dr. Maurice Kaplan, psychiatrist, Mrs. Augusta Jameson, senior psychologist, and Miss Mary Alford Kendrick, social worker. Children will be brought here from a number of communities in southern Illinois, at which time various tests will be administered and interviews held with the child, the parents, and the teacher. After the interviews and tests are completed, the entire group of staff members coming from the I. J. R. and those members of the local Bureau of Child Guidance will come together for a staffing of the case information presented relative to the findings will be followed by recommendations pertaining to the parents and to the teacher of the child. Student Benefit It should also be recognized that another purpose of the work of the Bureau is to aid college students in getting a better understanding of his growth and development. For this reason two seminars have been planned, Wednesday, July 9, from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., a seminar for student teachers and critics of the elementary and rural schools will be held in room 101, Main building. In room 107, Main building, Tuesday, July 23, at 9:15, in Shroyer Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to this part of the program. Any members of the local Bureau will be glad to answer questions relative to the student seminars. That there is a definite need for a greater amount of clinical service in the smaller school system can be seen by examining the results of an investigation recently carried on by an eminent educator. It was discovered that 50 percent of the services offered by the Child Guidance Clinics was in communities having a population of 150,000 or more, and that only 20 percent of the services went to smaller communities having 75 percent of the entire population of the State. It is the hope of the public schools in this vicinity have established community clinics. Only those children for whom arrangements have already been made will be tested in the clinic.

MRS. WANDA GUM RESUMES WORK ON SINU CAMPUS

Completes Resident Work For Doctorate in Student Personnel at New York U.

Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, assistant Dean of Women and member of the sociology department, has returned to the campus after a year's absence during which she completed her doctorate in student personnel at New York University. Her work was in student personnel and guidance. With only her thesis to be completed, Mrs. Gum hopes to receive her doctor's degree next June. Chicago Study Mrs. Gum's recent graduate study includes five weeks spent last summer studying audience and personnel at a workshop sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education at the University of Chicago. She will represent the college this summer at a similar workshop at Northwestern University during four weeks of July and August. A syllabus of a freshman guidance course for the college will be the subject of her work.

MAGNUS INTERVIEWS STAGE DESIGNER OF MUNICIPAL OPERA

By CAROLINE COLP

Almost everyone on this campus has heard of the Municipal Opera, St. Louis' unique theater located in Forest Park, for St. Louis news papers are full with glowing accounts of current or forthcoming productions of the Opera from May until September. Those students who have been so fortunate as to attend one of this season's productions will not doubt remember the beautiful designed sets for the plays, especially the effective color combinations. It is an impressive sight backstage at the Many Opera. Miss Dorothy B. Magnus of the speech department of S. I. N. U. was fortunate enough to meet the designer of these sets, Mr. Watson Barratt, who at the time of her visit was supervising the building of the "Three Musketeers" set. Mr. Barratt, a tall, spare man with iron-gray hair and blue-gray eyes, was very generous in giving advice to aspiring students of the theater. He believes that the student who plans to go into professional scenic design should have training in the fundamentals—color, design, and ability to sketch. "The student should know the technical theater terms—what is practiced as well as artistic, and he should be a good analytical student and supervise the actual building of the set in the event that the assistants are relatively unskilled." Miss Magnus said of Mr. Barratt's advice. In other words, the aspiring stage designer should be a good analytical student and supervise the actual building of the set in the event that the assistants are relatively unskilled. Miss Magnus said of Mr. Barratt's advice. In other words, the aspiring stage designer should be a good analytical student and supervise the actual building of the set in the event that the assistants are relatively unskilled.

Paul Green, SINU Graduate, Enlists in U. S. Marine Corps

Paul Green, well-known 1941 graduate, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps according to information received this week. Green had an outstanding record on the Southern campus last year, was manager of the Maroon athletic teams during 1940 and 1941. He was a member of the varsity football team for two years, the "C" Club, and was president of Chi Delta fraternity.

William Russell, and Rosalie Lager Married Recently

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of two former Southern students, Miss Rosalie Lager of Denton, and Mr. William Russell of Boston. Mrs. Russell was a member of this year's senior class at Southern, while Russell, a member of the 1940 graduating class, is employed in the Royaltown schools.

SINU SUMMER CHORUS TO COMPETE IN EGYPTIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL JULY 12

The Southern Illinois Normal University summer chorus, an organization of about fifty members, will compete in the annual Egyptian Music Festival at West Frankfurt on Saturday. The chorus, directed by Professor Floyd Wokeland, would participate in the festival but would not compete. Last year the women's chorus of the summer group took top honors in that division at the festival. Mr. David S. McFarland, head of the Southern music department is general music director of the festival. Other members of the S. I. N. U. music staff who are helping in the direction of the festival are Mr. Floyd Wokeland, general chorus and vocal director; and Mr. David S. McFarland, Emerson, Yau, Zieve, music directors.

Three More Secure Jobs Through SINU Placements Office

Three additional teaching positions secured during the past week for Southern Illinois Normal University students. The total number of placements for the months of May and June is 53, according to latest figures released by the S. I. N. U. placements office this week. The placements office wishes to correct the statement made in last week's Georgian that Ted Ludwig has been employed as librarian in Carbondale. He will teach music at the Lincoln school in this city. Following are the three additional students placed during the past week and the school where they teach: Arthur Franks, coach, Lexington, Illinois. Whona Winters, English and art, Lexington, Illinois, grade schools. Elbert Smith, science and physical education, Carmel High school.

David Aiken, Former Student In St. Louis Municipal Opera

Mr. David Aiken, former Southern student and graduate of 1939, is a member of the chorus in the St. Louis Municipal Opera company this summer. Aiken, a baritone, is well known throughout southern Illinois as a singer. During the school year he is employed as a music teacher in the Benton High School.

Nation's Campus Opinion Regarding War Definitely on Pessimistic Side

Regarding the war, campus opinion is again today shown on the pessimistic side.

Step by step, we hear everywhere the United States is getting closer to war. The nation's youth, many of whom are already in the service of the country, look on apprehensively. College men mark time in the classroom, awaiting their June 1 call to the draft army. Bull session topic number one is this: "Will we have to fight Germany again? When?"

But modern war has taken a new twist. Few countries have officially "declared war" recently. Others, and especially the United States, appear to be fighting economically and diplomatically without the actual showing of arms.

Does college opinion hold that our aid to Britain and other democracies, our attitude toward Germany, in effect constitutes "war"? To bring campus thought into focus on a non-war basis, Student Opinion Surveys of America presented this question to a sampling of the enrollment: "Would you say that the United States is in effect already at war with Germany?"

| State | YES | NO |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| New England | 78% | 22% |
| West Coast | 68 | 32 |
| Mid-Central | 81 | 19 |
| West Central | 65 | 35 |
| Southeast | 57 | 43 |
| Far West | 72 | 28 |

WHAT THE NEW RADIO RULES MEAN

(Continued from page 1)

claimed vigorously in open hearings before the commission that "restrictions" such as these would seriously injure that system. Apparently the commission expects to free the stations by restricting their freedom of operation so rigidly as to endanger the very existence of many of them. The fact is, these rules are more of a death warrant than a Magna Charta.

On the other hand, the analysis aids the threat of government domination is real. Columbia says: "We welcome a Congressional investigation into broadcasting at any time, but we oppose the arbitrary and unauthorized seizure of dictatorial powers over free American radio by a commission."

If the commission is permitted to exercise these powers, then broadcast will inevitably become subservient to a little group of men in a government bureau who can put on the air—or keep off the air—who they want, not what the people want. If that commission has the power of life and death over a broadcasting station, it could well be said to control commercially for a broadcaster to permit anything to go out on the air, by restricting their freedom of expression the commission."

As regards competition, it is stated that the "new regulations" are not at all necessary. Wholesome competition exists today. It has always existed. The development of the Columbia network is an outstanding example.

"Nowhere in the commission's thinking is any responsibility placed

St. Louis University Law School Lowers Entrance Levels

American law schools are finding themselves in a very critical situation because of the operation of the Selective Service Act. Over 50 per cent of the college students in the law schools are subject to the draft and presumably will be inducted into the service. Furthermore, the majority of three-and-four-year college men are also within the draft age. At least, such is the case of the law school at St. Louis University that under the existing circumstances has found it necessary, during the present emergency, to return their entrance requirements to their old standard of two years of college, previous to law school enrollment.

"This," says Dean A. G. Ehrlich of St. Louis University, "is merely a temporary measure, and does not affect our standing as an approved school. We will still fully meet all of the standards set by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools."

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SPORTS SECTION

Spirits Remain Atop I-M League, Close Following of Carter's Aces A Threat To Spirits' Title Hopes



COX—CARBONDALE FIGHTERS

VERDIE COX TO CAPTAIN 1941-42 SINU CAGE SQUAD

Becomes First Southern Athlete to Captain Two Maroon Varsity Teams

Verdie Cox, popular junior from Carbondale, was elected this week to captain Southern's basketball team for next year.

Cox's basketball career has extended over a period of years. While in grade school a major part of his time was spent in the college gymnasium practicing fundamentals explained by his present coach. He then entered Lincoln school and was a member of the grade school basketball team playing a very good brand of basketball.

Upon entering high school Cox's ability as a basketball player began to stand out and in his senior year he was playing one of the forward positions when Carbondale's went to the state tournament at Champaign. He has been a member of the basketball team here at Southern for the past three years. He was awarded a regular position as forward this past season. He proved to be a capable scorer as well as a versatile basketball player.

Another honor that goes to Cox is the fact that he was elected captain of the football team for next year. This is the first time in the history of the school that the same man has captured both major sports.

While at Southern Cox has also been

intra-mural standing did not change during play this week. However, there is still a possibility of league positions becoming more closely contested as further games are played.

Kappa Kappa
Monday the Spirites of '76, top-notchers at the present time, downed the cellar-dwelling Kappa Phi Kappa organization, 15-7. The former outcasts in the first inning and finally outlasted their lead throughout the game. Batteries for the Spirites were McCrolich, Cramer, and Fisher pitch; Ciendean and Chester catch. Macchi and Inbett twirled for the losers while Parkhill and Harrison did the work in the losing task. The Spirit twirlers struck out nine, while Macchi and Inbett whiffed five opponents. Totals on the game were:

| | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|----|---|
| Spirits | 16 | 15 | 3 |
| Kappa Phi Kappa | 7 | 4 | 4 |

By far the most outstanding game of the week was the Carter's Aces—Monkeys game on Tuesday. The Carter's squad eked out a 5 to 4 victory in a thrill packed tussle.

The winning Aces had to come from behind all the way to win against the Monkeys, who proved nearly invincible behind the superb hurling of their pitcher, Nelson.

Monkeys Score Early

The Monkeys got off to a good start in the first game when they banged up on the offerings of the Aces' hurler, Wayne Dampter, to men over three runs. A triple by Herald Broye and a double by pitcher Nelson were the long smashing which aided in the scoring.

Disaster overtook the Monkey march in the fifth inning. When, when the Aces tallied four times on two hits, and error and the backfire of a bit of Monkey strategy. A hit and an error put two Aces runners on the base path before Nelson purposely passed the Aces' cleanup hitter, Wayne Dampter, in a hope for a slump for a double play. However, the next hitter, catcher Max Lewis, promptly cleared the bases with a circuit drive to deep in the center field.

He played the college tennis team. His playing was probably an important factor in establishing the team's enviable record on the past few years. Although he has spent a major portion of his time in participating in athletics, he has maintained a high scholastic average, and at the close of the past school year was elected to Sphinx. Membership in the organization, the highest non-scholastic honor a student can obtain, is based on service to Southern.

WILLIAMS AND CHASE ARE WINNERS IN WOMEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The first badminton tournaments on the campus are now being held here by Miss Helen McLane's second hour P. E. class. The doubles have been completed and the last bout of the singles will be run off Monday. A badminton court at the dorms was Williams and Chase with Thomas and Hampton as the runner-up. Other teams in the contest were: Carruthers and Robertson, Myer and McNeill, Melser and Martin, Bebil and Gibson, and Hamilton and Downing.

A badminton court was offered for the first time in the spring term of 1941, and this is the first summer term that it has been offered. Miss McLane, instructor of the course, says that the final skill tests in serving, receiving, smashing, and picking up matches will be held Monday and Tuesday; and then the work on paddle tennis will begin.

Badminton is considered a national indoor sport, and possibly the fastest growing sport in the world. It is a game which requires the simplest equipment, and yet employs complicated wristwork and the same fast footwork of tennis. It is enjoyed by all age groups.

As the game is now played, it is a combination of the English "battledore and shuttlecock," and the "Poom" of India. "Poom" was brought to England by army officers, and the Duke of Beaufort first created interest in the game by using it for entertainment at Badminton. Later, the game

HAEGB, COX AND CHURCH SOUTHERN NET STARS IN SEMI-FINALS OF TOURNEY

Southern is well represented in the annual Murphysboro tennis tournament being held at Murphysboro this week.

Moore Haegb, number two man on the Maroon squad during the past season, has advanced to the semifinal round of play in the singles tournament. He will met Del Crain of Heri, a University of Illinois player. In these semi-final matches on Friday.

He captured his way into this round by vanquishing a Southern team-mate, Everett Goddard, in a three set match.

Over in the doubles division Haegb was teamed with a former Maroon tennis captain, Jack Cox, and has advanced to the semifinals in the upper bracket, while Verdie Cox and Bruce Church are still in the lower bracket. Tournament play will end Friday with the semifinal and championship matches being completed.

was called "Badminton" in 1678; badminton was introduced into New York City and it became a national sport. At the present conclusion on the courts prevail, a mixed doubles tournament may be planned.

Campus Bulletins

An arithmetic test will be given Monday, July 7, 2:00 p. m. in room 314 Main building for those people who wish to be recommended for the Limited Elementary Certificate.

Entry sheet for the summer horse tournament is posted at the north bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Please sign your name if you wish to enter. All students, faculty members and employees of the college are eligible.



SUMMER TIME SPECIALS

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"A GLANCE UPON TRADITION'S SHADOWY GROUND" AFFORDED CROUP ON HISTORICAL TOUR

By NORMAN MOORE

"Lift we the twilight curtains of the past, And turning from familiar sight and sound...

This bit of verse could rightly have been the "theme" of the second historical tour sponsored by the Southern Illinois Historical Society...

The hundred or more people who availed themselves of the opportunity of participating in this year's tour, no doubt, returned home with a better knowledge of the part that their own southern Illinois had in the development of the Middle West...

Leaving the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University early Saturday morning, the first stop was the Carnegie Library in Marion, County seat and geographical center of Williamson County...

Brief mention was made concerning the secessionist movement that was instigated by members of the Knights of the Golden Circle and the work of John A. Logan who did much to hold Southern Illinois to the cause of the Union.

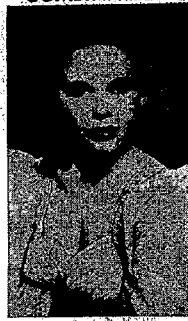
Lawler Monument After a thirty mile drive the caravan arrived in Equality where Miss Betty Clayton, S. I. N. U. student and representative of Equality, explained the significance of the Lawler Monument which stands near the center of the town...

In 1861 Lawler raised the 18th Illinois Infantry and was commissioned a Colonel that same year, according to Miss Clayton. Two years later he was promoted to Brigadier General...

Old Slave House Leaving Equality the group traveled to the Old Slave House owned by A. J. Sisk near the intersection of Illinois routes 12 and 1 in Gallatin County...

Westwood Cemetery Before starting the return trip, a large number of the group visited the historic Westwood Cemetery near the two towns. In this cemetery are found the tombstones of several famous men of history...

COMBINATION



Joan Edwards graduated from Hunter College with a B. A. in music and her mind set on a career in radio as a pianist...

Summer Activities

A well-organized program of activities is being offered to the students of Southern this summer. Lectures, concerts, and clinics will be held...

The Child Guidance Clinic to be held on the campus July 9 to 11 will feature Mrs. Augusta Jameson. Entertainment offerings included faculty-student parties...

July 7-11, Monday-Friday—Photographic contact and exhibit, sponsored by Mr. J. Cary Davis, open to all students.

July 9, Wednesday—S. I. N. U. radio broadcast, WEBQ, 2:00 p. m. July 9, Wednesday—Clarence Sorenson, lecturer.

July 9-11, Wednesday-Friday—Bureau of Child Guidance meetings, Auditorium and Little Theatre.

July 16, Wednesday—S. I. N. U. radio broadcast, WEBQ, 2:00 p. m. July 16, Wednesday—Gordon Dilworth Concert.

July 22, Tuesday—Recreational Play Night sponsored by Men's Physical Education Department, 7:30 p. m.

July 23, Wednesday—S. I. N. U. radio broadcast, WEBQ, 2:00 p. m. July 28, Monday—Championship game, summer baseball league.

July 30, Wednesday—S. I. N. U. radio broadcast, WEBQ, 2:00 p. m. July 31-Aug. 1, Thursday-Friday—Final examinations.

After many months of bickering, co-ed at New Britain (Conn.) Teachers college have convinced the faculty that ankle socks are a proper part of campus attire.

Film Library Releases

These films will be in the S. I. N. U. film library, Room 102, Parkington building, this summer for your use. ANIMAL LIFE SERIES: The Frog 4-12. How Nature Protects Animals 4-12. Butterfly 4-12. Fishes 4-12. Splinters 4-12. The Housefly 4-12.

ART SERIES: Arts and Crafts of Mexico. Pottery Making. ASTRONOMY SERIES: The Earth in Motion. The Solar Family. Exploring the Universe.

ATHELETIC SERIES: Jump and Pole Vault. CHEMISTRY SERIES: Oxidation and Reduction. Molecular Theory of Matter. Electrochemistry.

GEOLOGY: The Work of Atmosphere 4-12. The Work of Rivers 4-12. Geological Work of Ice 4-12. Mountain Building 4-12. Volcanoes in Action 4-12.

HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES: Body Defenses Against Disease 7-12. The Heart and Circulation 7-12. Mechanisms of Breathing 7-12. The Nervous System 7-12. Digestion of Foods 7-12. Foods and Nutrition 7-12.

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES: Our Earth 4-9. Clothing 4-9. Conservation of Natural Resources 4-9. Backward Civilization 4-12. The Development of Transportation 4-12.

MUSIC SERIES: The Symphony Orchestra 4-12. The String Choir 4-12. The Brass Choir 4-12. The Woodwind Choir 4-12. The Percussion Group 4-12.

PHYSICS SERIES: Fuels and Heat 4-9. Fundamentals of Acoustics 7-12. Electronics 7-12. Sound Waves and Their Sources 7-12. Light Waves and Their Uses 5-12. Electrostatics 7-12.

PLANT LIFE SERIES: Plant Growth 4-12. Roots of Plants 4-12. Leaves 4-12. Flowers at Work 4-12. Seed Dispersal 4-12. Nongrass Plants 4-12. Fungi after Illies indicate grade range of use.

OHIO TRAVELERS: Travelog No. 1. Travelog No. 2. Travelog No. 3. Travelog No. 4. Travelog No. 5. MISCELLANEOUS: The River—3 reels—33 minutes. Alaskan Silver Millions—3 reels—33 minutes.

SONGSTRESS



One of the loveliest newcomers to Columbia network is 15-year-old Lynn Gardner, raven-haired songstress of the new 'Giltner Theater Summer Show' starting Ed Sullivan, noted Broadway and Hollywood comedian, and Will Bradley's orchestra.

American Federation of Teachers Local to Meet Monday Evening, July 14

The local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will hold their summer meeting on Monday evening, July 14. The affair is in charge of the local's vice president, Louis Gelfandman, and will be a dinner meeting to be held at Hanks at 6:30 p. m.

The theme of the educational meeting will be "Why I am a Member of the American Federation of Teachers." The program will consist of short talks by local members of the organization and will be under the direction of the program committee: Dr. Judson Landis, chairman, and Mr. Hal Hall and Miss Elizabeth Meschan.

There has very recently been a state-wide growing interest in the work of the American Federation of Teachers. This is evidenced by the fact that over ten thousand Illinois teachers are members of the union.

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Popular Photography

Glant Camera Breaks Defense Bottleneck Photography is breaking the bottle neck—drives a series of defense production—particularly in the aviation industry, reveals Alex Evolve in an article in the current issue of Popular Photography magazine.

Lockheed uses photographic templates, or patterns and guides for new parts, made from drawings, the article explains. A specially-designed "lofting" camera, resembling a top-of-five and one-half feet square at the base, is used to photograph the drawing. The plates are developed and put into a special combination projector and camera, 34 feet long with an 18-pound 70 lens.

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