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THURMAN AND MADRIGALS HERE THIS WEEK

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JULY 9, 1940

CHILD GUIDANCE **CLINIC TO MEET** ON WEDNESDAY

Kaplan, Jameson, and Lesser Will Assist Local Staff 3 Days

Three members of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research will be on the Southern Illinois Normal University carbins July 10, 11, and 12 to assist the college. Bureau of Child Guidance in conducting the eighteenth quorterly child guidance clinic. The members of the insti-tute who will assist the local staff continue its study of the cases maladjusted children are Dr.

to continues us away on a continue of maladjusted children are Dr. Maurice Kapian, Mrs. Augusta, Jameson, and Mrs. Edith Lewert.

The claint work carried on by the Southern, Hinds Normal University staff, headed by Dr. W. A. Thaitman, was, inflitted in April, 1938, and has grown rapidly since that time. In addition to beliging to correct some of the social maladjustments of children brought to the claint, the But years has added many college size from the continues of the conti dents to become better teachers by preparing them to diagnose and study individual children and to know some of the ways in which buich children can be assisted to adjust themselves.

adjust themselves.

Featured on the throe-day program will be a public lecture on Wednesday afternoon. In Shryock Auditorium at 2:45. At that time, Nrs. Jameson, psychologist from the Chicago Institute, will discuss the topic, "What Can Teachers do to Assist With the Mental Hysicus of a School". Student, faculty monuters, and the public are invited to, attend.

seminars for practice teachers and critics in the Allyn, Brush, and and orlice in the Allyn, Brush, and Rural Training Schools will be held in room 101. Main building, Thurs-day atternoon at 2 o'clock. The teachers and critics of the Univer-sity and Carterville High schools will meet in room 107, Main build-

That there is a definite need to That there is a definite need for a greater amount of clinical service he seen by examining the results in the smaller school system can of an investigation recently carried on by an eminent educator. It was alsoevered that 50 per cent of the services offered by the Child Guid-ance childs was in communities. ince clinics was in communities vaving a population of 150,000 or having a population of 150,000 or more; and that only 20 per cent of the services went to smaller communities have 75 per cent of the entire population of the United States. A few public scheols in this vicinity have established community clinics.

Fastest Woman Typist Will Give Demonstration in Auditorium Monday U. S. Navy Seeks

Stella Willins, world's fastest we--Stella Willins, world's fastest we-man typlat, will be here on Mon-lay, July 8, to give a demonstration of speed on the typewriter, Miss Willins, who has set an internation-il record for women of 128 words for inhute for one hour, will appear the stellar of the type of the type the stellar of the type of the type the type of the type of the type of the Shamilland type of the type of

She will also transcribe shorthanon the typewriter and will talk on speed, faccuracy, and rhythm in shorthand and transcription. Miss Willing has a 93 9-10 accuragy record

Willing has a 59 5-10 accuragy record for shorthand. Everyone is invited to watch her performance in the auditorium at 9:15 Monday. Miss Willins is andemonstrator for the Royal Typewriter Company.

Student Christian Council Plans For Orientation Week

The Student Christian Council, composed of representatives from the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Svangelical, and Presbyterian young

Evangelical, and Presbyterian young people's league's planning an in-thistive program for the introduction of the freshmen to the churches during orientation week.

The program factudes also plans for a section in the orientation book devoted to the different chirches, Talks by Wilma Rahus and Ike Shafter to be given at pre-identation paid orientation will explain the work of the college and outline plans for closer coordination of the different churches with the school.

school.

Dorothy Redmond, vice-president of the group, is serving as president during the summer in the absence of David Carty, president. Dorothy Lill is secretary-treasurer of the group. The council meeta

This organization, which formed only last winter.

CONFERENCE OF WELFARE GROUP IS JULY 19-20

The Southern Illinois Welfare As citation Conference will be held on the campus, Friday and Saturday, aly 19th and 20th. It was organized this spring a

outgrowth of the School of Socia an outgrowth of the S.E. N. U.
Sociology Department, with the purpose of promoting closer cooperation
of all phases of social work in Southarn Illinois.

orn Illinois.

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, is the executive secretary of the organization, and Mr. Phil Nuernherger of Murphysboro is the treasurer.

The steering committee, which will have general charge of organizing of the conference, is as follows:

lows: Miss Edith Hess, relief adminis-

L. J. Beisswinger, business and American Legion, Nound

Roscoe Webb, OAA, Benton Winton Walkup, crippled chil-

Mr. Delbert Ryan, WPA, Hertin, Mr. Pelbert Ryan, WPA, Hertin, Mr. Paul Blatter, NYA, Golconda, Mr. H. R. Wolfe, WPA, Pinckney

counties are represented, each with a county chairman and a committee of five to twelve members. A more detailed statement of the

ogram will be published later.

5000 Officers With College Credits

The United States Navy Department has asked for 5,000 paval offi-

cers at once. Candidates must enlist as appren-

Candidates must enlist as apprento duty for thirty days, without pay subsistence uniforms.

P. T. A. WORKERS , TO MEET HERE **NEXT WEEK**

Jackson anl Droste Are En gaged This Year For Conference in Old Gym

The fifth Annual Summer Conference of the Parent-Teacher Associa ence of the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion is to be held on the campus of S. I. N. U. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9, 10 and 11. The two workers engaged this year are Mrs. Edward W. Jackson,

who has done outstanding work her during the past three conferences, and Mrs. Elmer H. Droste of Mt. and Mrs. Elmer H. Droste of Mt. Institute which met to follow, Illinois, state chairman at the niembership and hospitality constitute. Mrs. Jackenn will give an address at College assembly on guesday, July 9. Headquarters will be established in the Old Cym for the three day mucting. As many as two or three classes may observe the, regular scheduled addresses and conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Droste will

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Droste will be free to hold conferences on Thursday morning in classrooms at regular class hours by arrangement with faculty members. This plan regular class hours by arrangement with faculty members. This plan has proved successful, in previous years. Last year more than six, hundred confacts were made with students interested in the various phases of P. T. A. work. Faculty members may arrange with Mr. W. G. Clane-for attendance at the lecfor classroom conferences on Thur-

A meeting is planned for the gen-eral public at 2:90 o'clock Thursday, afternoon to present some of the important phases of P. T. A. work. Parent-Teacher Association workers of the local and surrounding terri

SEARS TALKS ON RESOURCES TO ASSEMBLY

t Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio,

ut Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohtomiddressed the student assembly last
Monday on the theme. "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources."
Dr. Sears received in 8. A. B. and,
B. S. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in
1913. an knowary Doctor of Science
degree from that university in 1937.
Is A. N. from the University of
Nebraska in 1913, and hig Ph. O.
from the University of Chicago in
1922.

Before going to Oberlin in 1935, Sears served as instructor of botany at Ohio State, assistant and assistant contains professor and head of the botany defeasor and as research assistant is with the Okishoma Biological Strivey, and as research assistant at Columbia University. He is at present a member of the American Association for the Ad. The program will be presented so Society of America, the Scomological Society of America, the Scomological Society of America, the Colimbian Academics of Science, the Okishoma, String XI, Park, Signa, X, Ripa, Signa, Sig

Miss Willias is a demonstrator for the front in the special Monday more interfront in the front typewriter Company.

Cisie Speaks to Rural

Vouth Organizations

Mr. W. G. Cisne, surgerintendent the control of the front in the f In his speech Monday morning.





the S. I. N. U. campus, strates the Othalm-O-Graph

METROPOLITAN STRING TRIO TO APPEAR JULY 18

The Metropolitan Trio, and The Metropolitan Trio, and Bur ton Cornwall, members of the Me tropolitan Opera Company, New York, will appear on the S. I. N. U stage Thursday evening, July 18 at 8 o'clock.

The trie composed of Mack Wal The trio, composed of Mack Wallmer, plantis, Stanley Krut, violinlat: and David Fratt, 'celliat; has
ginned great renow thirouphout the
United States. Each of the three
members has done leathbayle, work
in meals, including rings at the
juttised of minute School of Music
in New York City. Mr. walmer,
who won the Interstate Content for
Plano at the age of sixteen, has
studied with such masters ag Arrid
Wallin and Alexander Sliott
Mr. Kraft thes studied with Man-

Wallin and Alexander Slioti Mr. Kraft has studied with Mau-rice Hewitt, head of the violin de-partment of the Fontalesbus School of Music in Paris; Josef Fuchs, con-certinater of the Cleveland Sym-phony orchestra; and Albert Spaid-Jus, eminent Auerican concert vio-flufat.

Mr. Pratt began his study of mu-sic at the age of nine, 'under Alax-ander Schuater. Following his work at A Michigan State College, whore he taught 'cello for two years. Mr. Pratt entered the Juillaced Oradinate School of Music and studied with Felix Salpmod, ope of the leighting teachers of 'oello' in the United States. States.

Mr. Cornwall, Dass-baritone, has won unusual recognition as a con-cert, oratorio, and radio singer Born in New England, Mr. Cornwali began his training at a very early age. The quality of his voice, his dramatic style and highly developed

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Four Vacancies on Faculty Senate Are Filled By Election

Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Mary Ents nger, Dr. R. A. Scott, and Mr. W Cisne were elected to fill the vacancies on the Faculty Senate week. Mrs. Neely replaced Dr. Vera Peacock of the humanities di vision; Dr. Scott took the place of Dr. John R. Mayor of the physical lected member at large.

Member of the Senate whose two year term will not expire until next year are Dr. Harry C, Braiard, rep-resenting the division of social stud-ies; Vincent Di Giovanna, physical arts and crafts; and Miss Annamarie Krause, biology and earth sciences. At the organization meeting of the Senate this week, Mr. DiGlo-vanna was elected to serve as chair man pro tempore of the group. Mrs.

Neely was elected secretary and Miss Krause, permanent chairman during the school year '40'41. Miss Entsminger, member-at-large was elected by other Senate mem bers at the organization meeting.

METROPOLITAN **OPERA FOUR TO** BE HERE 18TH

A year ago the Métropolitan Four auditioned for the Metropolitan Op-era Company. Winning out over seventy-five voices, they sang with the opera last year.

This year they have made continental tour on the Music Civic Association series. They were so popular with universities and the Civic Association committees, that by special request the New York Bureau has arranged another cert tour, this time for and Teachers' Colleges.

Weather Map at S. I. N. U. Replaces Cairo Station; Four Observers Certified

The United States weather ma The United States weather map-at the Carbondale station appeared for the first time July 1. Hereto-tore, the weather station, logated at Cairo, Illinois, has been reporting weather conditions: It has discon-tinued this service and the station on the cumpus has taken its place. Four persons have received by Civil Service examination their cor-

civil Service examination their ex-tilicate of authority to take weather, observations. They are: Thomas Arator, head of the geography department. James G. Chandler, Harry S. Chester and George D. Cunitz. These conflictics were is-sued by the United States Weather Department of Agriculture. The readings which are taken every six hours, are computed from obnomena registered on twenty-free instruments. They are codified and

instruments. They are codified and telegraphed to Chicago, where they P.T.A. Will Talk On are teletyped to air ports all over the United States.

MADRIGAL SINGERS SCHEDULED HERE MONDAY: RABBI THURMAN WILLSPEAK ON THURSDAY

JEWISH ECCLESIASTIC[/] WILL LECTURE ON PLACE OF OLD TESTAMENT

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, noted The Boston Madrigal Singers, unevish ecclesiantic, appearing under der the direction of Karl Weidaer,
ewish, Chautauque Society which is will present a program in Surreck
ponsured by the National Federa- Auditoriem next Monday evending,
ion of Temple Brotherhoods, will July 8, at 8:00 octock.
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The Metropolitan Opera Four will research a coapert in Shryock Aust torium Thursday, July 18. These rarits, who are opera stars discovered during last sesson, appeared guiting in St. Louis since 1913. He cation Association in St. Louis this cation Association in St. Louis this papers and is a civic way in which the group has been the St. Louis this cation Association in St. Louis this papers and is a civic way in which the group has been the St. Louis this coal welfare leafer, being a color way in which the group has been past winter.

Milton D. Kramer Will Speak to High School

Mr. Milton D. Kramer, instructor in Traffic Safety and Driver Educa-tion of New York University, will be on the campus Friday, July 6, to lec-ture and demonstrate, before the on the campus Friday, July 6, to lec-ture and demonstrate, before the High school and College safety class-ies. There will also be a demonstra-tion of driving skills and tests held on Hanwood arenne in the afternoon. Following is a schedule of Mr. Kra-nuck consense. nier's programt 19755-11:55—High School Group:

Sound film strip on "Learning to Drive". Lecture on "Mistakes of

Drive", Lecture on "Mistakes of the Beginning Oriver". 12:00 1:00—Collège Safety Class; Sound film strip on "Lecrning to Drive". Lecture on "Classroom Activities for the Safety Teacher". 1:00-3:00—Skill Tests for High School:

School; Several High school students will run through a series of hyo tests in handling a car. This dem-onstration will take place on Har-

WEIDENER DIRECTS SONGS THAT DE VINCI MIGHT HAVE HUMMED

bummed and that the feudal barons: authorities, listened to in their less treatous moments, as well as the stores that we're sung by the fore-numers of the ministrel companies that travelled through the west to saterain the plongers in the early days of America. The madrigal, shield was lost and forgotten during centuries of wer and international unreat, has now been revived and once again holds all of the charm and heauty of the Golden Age of Musica.

charm and beauty of the Golden Age of Music.

This program will be especially interesting to the students at S. N. U. becauge of the fact that it college has only recently formed a madrigal group under the direction of Flord B. Wakeland.

The group has been enthusiastically received in Southern Illianis.

as well as in other parts of the United States. They have been en

s the St. Louis pupers and is a civic way in waith the group has been and social welfare leader. Deing are civied; and social welfare leader. Deing are civied; the Mandal Hygiene Assective that in and the Missouri Welfare Assective that the Missouri Welfare Assective and companionly leadership graduated from the Hebrew Union of Earl Welfare. We have been the teather concerns of the Missouri Welfare Assective that the salightst hesitation in urgibrew Literature degree and ordinal log severy lever of the music to attain the missouri that the Missouri Missou

and on the thoroughness of his dis-ciplined training." — The Boston

D. Kramer Will ak to High School Safety Classes Today (life) D. Kramor, instructor ic Safety and Driver Education School Safety and Driver Education School School

Mastodon Fossil to Be Placed in Museum

The discovery near Biairsville on the bank of the Big Muddy of a huge mastodon skeleton, complete except for tusks and skull, has recently been announced,

ween announced.

The fossil was dug up last week by Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the museum, Dr. Joseph Van Riper of the geography department, and Dr. Charles Tenney, of the English department.

The mastoden was an animal sim flar to the elephant and was native to Southern Illinois during the Ice

to Southern Illinois during the Ice Age, about a half million years ago. A huge rib of the skeleton may be seen in the nuseum now, and eventually a large part will be on display. The fossil has been excellently preserved in the nuck, according to authorities who have examined some of the house

Allyn Training School Purchases Mimeograph

The purchase of a new Edged-pick mineograph for the use of the Training School is expected to relieve the load on the college mineograph

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STUDENT DEFINITION OF A SPONSOR

A recent survey made by this paper has uncovered student opinion regarding the responsibilities and attitudes which any faculty sponsor ought to possess. One or two points, after being altered to some extent by a faculty committee, still meet with the approval of the student body in general.

First of all, the sponsor should acquaint himself with the or-ganization of which he is chosen, not only with the functional affairs but also with the members in the group. The sponsor should be especially concerned about the financial status of the

The spensor should arrange his schedule in other matters so the spotsod summ arrange ins schedule in other matters so that he may allot enough; time to the organization, on else drop the sponsorship. Many faculty members, particularly at S. I. N. U., are so over-loaded with other duties that it is impossible for them to spend an adequate amount of time with campus or-

The sponsor should be willing to act as referee in case of divid ed factions in the group.

The sponsor should, by example, aid in developing social poise

The sponsor should recognize the adulthood of college students. The sponsor should assume an attitude of friendly helpfulness at all times, but he should never impose his suggestions on the

In general, a sponsor's proposal should be presented through a member of the organization. (This will obviate the danger that some students may favor the idea through fear of the sponsor if he should present it himself.)

The sponsor should encourage members to practice self-reliance and should encourage initiative.

Many students felt there should be a court of appeals to which members of an organization might go when there are badly tangled knots in the affairs of the group. In the words of the faculty committee, "In case of internal dissension, after due consideration, the organization may seek the advice of the larger sponsor ship, the personnel council."

"LIBERTY OF DISCUSSION IS THE GREAT SAFEGUARD OF ALL OTHER LIBERTIES"

Student forums are not a new institution in general; but on this campus very few have been held in the near past. The student forums on current events now being sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, are indeed timely. What with international chaos, and the internal state of affairs as they are, there is certainly room for open-minded discussions. Forums where fellow-students congive voice to their pro and con senti-ments on important new levents of the day are a necessary part of a well-rounded education.

The purpose of the forums, which are held informally, is not to come to any definite conclusion as to remedies for the present state of affairs but to offer an opportunity to exchange reasons, to debate, investigate, and sift topics which may arise. Pi Delta Epsilon is therefore attempting to offer the time and place for the execution of this purpose.

It is a generally accepted fact that we should base our opinion, upon both favorable and adverse considerations of a problem, so that we do not confine our ultimate conclusions to only one side of that problem, and so that we may be "broad-minded and fair." As MACAULAY stated it: "The liberty of discussion is the great safeguard of all other liberties."

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS ARE "AGIN" HAVING SCHOOL MEET TODAY; NEED RELAXATION It has been the policy of this paper to express, in so far as is ossible, student sentiment and opinion. If it does less than that,

it betrays its proper function; if it does more than that, it over-It is quite evident that it is not the popular will of the majority

of students that they should be attending school today.

Many of them had planned to on home, but felt it kardly worth while to spend only one day there. Others had desired to take ited us for a holiday. Others, not so adventuresome, just want

ed to rest for a few days.
The consensus regarding school today is, "We're agin it: Some students are wondering why they were not given a voice in deciding whether they should be in school. In general, they

have found the school to be an unusually democratic one. Students at Scuthern are apparently accustomed to democracy.

They love it. They want it to continue to live at S. I. N. U.

STEVE KRISFALUSÝ REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

Russians retake World War I loan to Rumania, Be plish over boundaries of territory ceded them with baby tanks showing Russian ingenuity . . . nothing slow about them whe it comes to idealistic enterprise.

resident Roosevelt . proclaims foreign vessels interment under resident Roosevelt . proclaims foreign vessels interment under explonage statute . makes Owen D. Young and Dan Tobin, ATL Teamster, sides in defense plans . . F. D. R.'s bill for registration and fingerprinting of furriners pluming hopes on tolerance of the public in general that no loyal aliens will be

Wilkie six ballots Republican nomination—with Senator McNary as Western drawing eard ... most farcical boom in history the Rep. pulled too smooth a 'smoothie' in this case . . . the hand-picked people's choice of the power-seeking practical politician ... in the wake of Blaine, Conkling, Cameron, Hanna, Quay, Een Butler—scavengers of wealth and privilege, they give us a utilities mogul . . . the American people have found their hadir of political aspirants in the Republican choice.

warns America of future Nazi trade dominance ormany warns America in tunne had positive attitude promise rise in economic life if friendly and positive attitude is maintained... America can do heyself the greatest good not by looking for and engendering hate, but he ing about economic stability.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat err-ditorially-with patriotic gush and gusto—"the campaign will be an issue between Rookevelt to-talitarianism and Willkie Americanism"—the old way ... America won't revert to old methods that have failed that's regression . . . we've already given too much solate to the propertied minority in the past . . . our concepts of right and wrong are slowly changing

Union Electric Co., Missouri, ex-shysters tell of kickbacks to political slush funds to one of most corrupt corporations in the country . . . the government should weed out such grosser evilthen ownership.

enator Norris-America's greatest public servant-Quote . while is Insuli II . powerful trust is behind him and gave him the nomination . . hasn't a ghost of a chance . . unquite . . . when Republican writers tell us Wilkie is the idel of the galleries, we review sly manipulations in the good ole days, and then cast, not our votes, but our doubts.

Hitler reportedly escorting Windsor to English kingship after British subjugation . . because of pro-Nazi sympathies of the Duke and the Duchess—more so of the latter . . . shows the prominence of woman's both molding and dominating public

apan proclaims Eastern Asia as her protectorate . . . thru Asia tic Monroe Doctrine invites other nations to stay out . . . when nations three force attempt to subject others to their way of life, then the 'rule of reason' dies . . . but when others insist that their ideals are the better, we are aware of an inconsistency . . . let the people, no matter how or where they live, do as they please . . . as long as we are not affected, it is none of Zour business.

Inquiring Reporter Finds S.I.N.U Students Believe Roosevelt Will Be Reelected; Question Wisdom of G. O. P.

By EILEEN CAMERON By EILEEN CAMERON
A random survey taken this week
on the question, "What do you thing,
about the next president?" revealed
some interesting variances of ophi-

Judging from the ideas expresse

Judging from the idean expressed "Frankly, I havelet given it inflet in interviews, the general consensus budging in the problems and a problem of the problems and a large individual. Most of the students limited in could only other of the individual. Most of the students limited previously believe that Dewey would can effect the problems of proposed and might have appealed to a prester number who can decear him," was the letter of people and might have given the letter of F. E. Welch, 300 Normal. Charles Hall, 1300 So. Thompson, the three three could grave, the 1390 per 130 bits may "I bits hard." ing that they could carry the 1940

hand, students credit to his n policy of the last few

other hand, stateman foreign policy of the last few months.

A fairly representative cross-section of the student opinion follows. The people interviewed do not pretend to be political especial-last hard stated what they think:

Cary Cariteen, Authony Hall, a colology major, anys: "Mr. Roose-

sociology major, says: "Mr. Roose velt has a few more days to say

nominated by the Democrats, Ithink one of them to an be elected," stated Elbert Zetzadne, 509 S. Normal.

Ing events in international politics between now and November." was the idea expressed by Standles Ward, 204 W. Mill. Whou Paul Langeay, 1313 Thomp-

Ward, 204 W. Mill.
Whou Paul Langeay, 1313 Thompson, was asked his opinion, he said, "Frankly, I haveift given it much

Charles Hall, 1300 So. Thompson, pul it this way: "I think that Roosevelt will rith a third leval. section:

On the other—hand, it is fairly empletely ignoring precedent if defigenceatly believed that, if the Demo-rate party mominates President is not extensive many moments. President is not extensive many in the president is not extensive multiple believe that the Republican of extensive multiple ships to the president is not extensive multiple and the president in the president is not extensive multiple and the president in the president i

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think Dewey would have been a bet-ter Republican candidate than Wilf

The Fifth Column

The democratic idea undergoes at this monitor the formidable trial of overweight. Every other idea would, settlikely sive way under the load that it is made to bear. Democracy proves its solidity by the absurdities that are beaped upon it, without breaking it. It must resist overy-thing that people choose to place

bleaking it. It must realst overy-thing that neople choose to place apon it. At this moment they try to make it carry despoisan." Thèsa words, sò alphobriated to-day, were Written by Victor Higo in Alis Essay on Libbriy. Demberaty is made today to bear the despoisan by militarism, bis business and extreme ationalish. Whether we survive a democracy of as an American version of HitleHam remains to be seen

sion of Hitlelian remains to be seen.

New Deat democracy has unquestioningly surreitifeded its scripton in
the Defense Advisory Board, because
of the compiler and enthusiastic
backing given by Mr. Roosevolt to
the big-bustness men. The New Dealrs could not fight their leader.

Emerather a Excuse
Today, special interests are
national emergency as an
or proposing that the N. L. glitened legislation of the last few years, he disearded for the duration of the entergency. It would hardly seem logical that with ten million seem logical that with ten million themptoyed there should be any nec-cessity for Jengtheiniag hours of cut-ting wages. Yet these ranks are be-ing swelted by vitolesale dismissals from work relief projects; govern-ment spending roward the ameliora-ction of social and domestic tills is at a standstill; the New Beal has been "deatt out." dealt out."

"dealt out."

This is precisely the short-sighted policy which so fatally weakened democracy in England and France. To men and women lacking food clothing, and shelter, Democracy offers little concrete appeal. As in England, Prance, Belghini and Novwey, it can hardly be expected that these it can hardly be expected that these people will be anxious to spill their life's blood for a system which offers lift's broad for a security. Here is the growing threat to the spivired of our democracy. A sound labor and farm policy will sirely defeat fascism—not slogains and catchivated.

thing in their power to get us into the European blood-bath, and those pecial interests who seem to believe that History is only for the rich.

might eat a little lean."

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YOUNG HERO

By CURTIS BATSON
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"By! yish I had some of that apple pie Mont used to make; my stomach is chewin on my hack-"In a little while you won't have

"In a Jittle while you won't have inv stomach to worry you."
"Oh, shut up! damn you! Do you are to keep gripin all the time? san't it had choligh without you nounin shout it?... I'm sorry, guess my nerves are all shot to should be the san't were a sin well as the san't would be something to be something to be something.

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That Balkan powder keg that has been rumbling for some twenty-two years since the last hig serap le Europe, and which history teachers ever since have been predicting is the sore spot of the whole World, is changing from a low rumble into a thrist class roar, with tanks and avillative adults to the confusion, and will prabably applied by a process of internal or external combination, at any moment, perhaps before this farticle gots to press.

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sorship of news and general ignormounth' about 147. I'm sorry, savishty of noise nid general isforming is guess my netrice are oil shot to hell."

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was Declared.

The paleus carried headlines:

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TACK... herior long everybody the Bulkans. And It happens that was sure that we were soling to be Hitter's palyhouse down the Danhub lintuded and have our liberties taby, the en away. Theu, one day, the en away. Theu, one day, the long a drawn and someone is solin to news caine: Walk DECLARED!.

We heard a tot more noheries to pee on this way. If Deneral Pal' about protecting American rights demonstum breaks loose (lid your insusting the denterrate way of your week of the many and the protecting the denterrate way of your week of the many in the protecting that the protection of the protecting that the protection of the protection o where the bulls were extra mad, and the swords of the fighters nose between the buil and the red blanket? Thanks, I'll stay here in the bleachers.

But to got back to the subject—

those British Tommies nin't so dum! (with the exception of an umbrella in the Balkans sometime in the future, it would be a lovely for the English to conquer

Kappa Phi Kappa Still Retains Lead in Summer League; Colo of Remblers Still Heads Hitters

Carter's and Spirits Fight For Third Place-Boswell Paces Pitchers With 22 Strikeouts

The strong Kappi Phi Kappi time out fire litts atthough he was able still leads the five outfiel in the lot cricle, the distinct only once summer-haselful league. The Kappi Phi Replain on the lot cricle, the distinct on the symmer-haselful league. The Kappi Phi Replain of the Kappa Phi Replain league in the spring so-tound, but played in these pames, stood up dipplied to the high part of the Kappa Phi Replain at third place team. Whether history (cour. phis with a total percentage repeats [seaf in, the summer league] of 574.

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Bodwall is still sibeling them.

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with 'infairy inconsistent slungers, the 'feingie.'

Due to the heliday this week and 'Carteirs, and the Spirits are fletch ing, for second place in the legac. Wednesday, no games were played to the heliday this week and the first second place in the legac. Wednesday, no games were played flat the heliday this the process of the 'Spirits defeated the Monkeys and own is said four losses. The Ranableth are a good cultit, but they fing the defeated the Monkeys like have a good cultit, but they like have a good cultit, but they like have a good cultit. So the spirits of the defeated the Monkeys like have a good cultit. So the spirits of the spirits defeated the Monkeys like have a good cultit. So the spirits of the spiri

Code of the Ramblers still leads the littles with a necentage of 1,657. Cole has played in four games, has been at but six times yith a total of four his and three rums. Schnelder of Carter's is run-ning a close second by knocking



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The first round drawings are as

Fugate vs. N. Babáška, Lámon: plays the winner. Boylagitot vs. Finie; V. Stanford vs. Robláča. E. Jones vs. Richlárdash. Songer vs. Harrison: Steleja vs. C. Mit. E. Shitti vs. I. Cox. Fyán vs. O. Rob. The matches should be run

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For the hast two years a group of fifteen facility members have been working with the four other colleges in-Illinois to re the old state course of study

the elementary schools. The S. I. N. U. faculty The's I. N. U. facults members with have participated in the study are Miss Rides Stenson, Mr. Vieter, Rindfell, Dr. T. P. Barton, Prof. 2. E. Muckeltov, Miss May Prof. 3. E. Muckeltov, Miss May May Pr. R. A. Van, Lente, Dr. J. W. Necker's, Dr. Ö. B. Söning, Mr. Fred Cagle, Dr. W. M. glars-sheer, Miss Phances Etheridge, Dr. Marle Hintids, Miss Dorbley Musery and Mr. George Bracewell.
Under the new gurrellum guide

Under the new curriculum guide here are five dreas or divisions. (1) Math area, consisting of practical application. (2) Social Science, & Mati aften, consisting of practical application, (2) Social Science, a program including geography, this rivy and civies; (2) Arts and Crists aften, consisting of angular training, diwing and ministel (4) Linguage Arts division, consisting or realines, spelling, willing and language; (5) Natural, Science, division to which Carbonshie was applinted, includes holium, zoology, astronomy, BY FLOYD V. WAKELAND cludes botany, zoology, astronomy, health, and conservation. The chorus has been meeting on Thesday and Thursday evenings from seven to eight o'clock in the cludes

health, and conservation.

These units are inider the super-vision of the state office. The office appointed the heads of the rural education department of each college in Illihois-to direct the study. In 1938 S. I. N. U. made & repor

In 1958 S. I. N. U. made & report of the tentative plan. Dr. Birner of the property of the tentative plan. Dr. Birner of the grant of the tentative plan. A capter of the plan plan plan plan plan part of the plan plan plan successfully in his achool. The purpose was to test and perfect the plan to make it practical.

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To date, duly the school super-visors have had the outline. Due to the many demands for a bulletin of the new system, the committee has planned to publish the plan and to put it into the hands of all s next year.

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GERALD ELLIOT ILL

Mis's Mary B. Entsminger, president of the Southern Illinois Educational Association, is in Milwaukee, Wis. this week to attend the National Education Association. Geraid Elliot of the mimeograph, staff has gone to its home in Carnii for the rest of the summer due to an attack of mainria.

Elliot left school after the first week of attendance.

Spirits, Martin produced some of ble

Yeach of Carters Aces.

It might be interesting to note the cellar team, the Ramblers. In three games they have scored 11 runs, as compared to their opponents' forty

compared to their opponents' forty runs. Most of these runs came as a result of the team's 23 errors. This should also approach a record.

Segal Will Return

To Teaching Task

Dr. Meivin J. Segal, of the economies department; has returned from a month's research work up the University of Illinois, and will begin tenching next week.

He will replace Dr. Harry 3 Brainard, who is scheduled for a vacation during the remaining for

Here's A Review of Personalities Highlighting Summer Baseball: Season of Tottering Records

The Summer Perij Basehell league, pitcher, promises to be one, of the most in- Backwell McCreight, Clen Martin clerkshift in Veray, with several rec and Dr. K. A. Van Lente are playing ords honging in itslance early in the their consistent sayle of ball for the

season.

Clen Bateman, who vode the bench
the first game with the Monkeys, has
equiled in the succeeding two games
the thous the true retord of the entire
Spring Term. Cleb, tail first base-Spirits. Murtin produced some of his old fire actions the Monkeys Monday. His running shoe string catch of Mi Jones' drive into the outfield sented sancher game for the Spirits fiery paper talkers might be listed Loy Barger of the Monkeys. Ken Wellmusster of the Remblers, and Gerald Yeach of Carter's Acces. man, has two honds runs to his credit.
Gerald Veach, who saw service
with no less than the Boston Bess,

is the leading hitter of the league with an 933 average. Veach is the lanky, left handed, first baseman for Carter's Aces,
The Ramblers, prominent cellar

The Ramblers, prominent celler team, beast the next two leading littlers. Ren Cole, one of S. J. N. U.-ters. Ren Cole, one of S. J. N. U.-ters. Ren Cole, one of S. J. N. U.-tune or 5.90. Cole, a versatile player or has, in three games, pitched, played third base, and played right-field. Williad Nelson, Rambler pitched. Williad Nelson, Rambler pitcher. Is butting third with a 5.90.

Most of the players probably dread to fade Lée Boswell more than any other pitcher, Lee, a veteran of many games, uses his control and experience to fool many of the betamen. Boawell was ettike-out king the Suring Term.

men. Boswell was strike-out king the Spring Term.
John Galues is another outstanding twirler. Caines of the league leading Kappa Phi Kappa team, is a firefull

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TENNEY WILL TRACH NEW COURSE TO SHOW MAJOR FIELDS ARE RELATED

Dr. Charles B. Tenney will offer n new course in philosophy begin-ning the fall term: The course, which will be listed in the cata-

sing the fall terms . The, course, which will be listed in the eather than the course of siving them a photoseph 200, is to be offered to sophomore's with the ideal of siving them a spherital understanding of the residous faces, of the second year to knowledge as they are presented at 5, 1, N. U. before these second year to the students ego on and chosen their minor field.

The course will be organized at one stage of the consets the Church faces, biological selsences, audiat 15th energy, biological selsences, audiat 25th energy, biological selsences, audiated 25t

Dr. Tenney's purpose is to both the second set, 2-6. but rathe had strong in the three dark deciding set verious divisions of education. "The point of the course," said br. Tenney, "is to jahow students that the various courses they take are related."

Three hours credit will be given for the course which is to be offered the third hour in the morning on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of the fall term.

Speech and Music Departments Provide Radio Program

The Wednesday radio program o this week consisted of contribution by the speech and music depart

Corl McInture and Halbert Colley cari McIntyre and Halbert Gilley read famous speeches by Patrick Henry and Woodrow Wilson with Interpretations by Eva Jane Milli-

The orchestra, under the direction of David S. McIntosh played three compositions. Dr. Richard L. Rever of the history department is announcer of these pro

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R. C. Calliss vs. J. Van Riber.
Ed Studer vs. J. Van Riber.
Ralph Ligon, bye.
Harry Marberry vs. Mel Paul.
Jack Planery vs. George Weison.
Moture Harge, bye.
Jack Cox, bye.
Hitsell Harrison vs. Wea Repolds.

C. D. Tenney vs. Bob Kerr. Alvin Ziegler vs. Wendell Mar

John Purtill vs. Bob Gray. Lee Boswell vs. John Galnes.

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By OLIVE WALKER
Sunday and Monday
Topping the entertalmment bill for
next week at the Varsity theatre
is, the rollicking laugh hit "Saliors and Sinday
and little Bruce Hampton as "Skipper", the baby who upsets the fleet
maneuvers.
Alan Dwan, the director, has such
cutstanding pictures' as "Robin"
head", "Held", and "Suer" to his
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head", "Held", and "Suer" to his
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Danny Malone (Hall) plans to turn to the reglestrate feelfiee. Jack

sermon topic: How Remarkship allow: Perige a new pair of sevent they are quidying a subject. They and grasp the opportunities which here to step out in the word they are quidying a subject. They and grasp the opportunities which are precised a basic and theoretical are waiting for them.

It is a practical knowledge. The term of training usually requires from these to five months.

Twelve works of art by ien American acquired for them reads for the permanent collection of the University of the permanent collection of the Un about", brings a new pair of sweet-hearts. Carole Landis and John Hub-

phish.
Definitely in the upper brackets so far as class goes, "Turmbout" will give the movie-goer who demands the best genuine satisfaction.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

o Party."

are led to believe that if this

is not torthcoming, and there

is little hope that it will be,

Wheeler hinself will lend 2 air. Wheeler hisself will lead a third party movement, a Peace Par-ty. It may be that such a move will farnish the only hope for keep fug America out of war, and of pre-serving the social and economic ad-vances of the last decade.

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qua, a Republican, incidentally, an swered: ("I think (Roosevelt will be re-elected because he's definitely the people's choice—and 'm a Republi-

people's choice—and 'm a Republi-can, too!"
"I think Willikle has a better behance of beating Rosered; think any other Republican candidate pre-sented at the convention. I don't think Roservel has as good at chance as the defore the inger-national situation became so cente." were the views of Virginia Kell, 603 S. Poplar.

Rev Rude, 2303 S. Thompson, be-

Rey Ruds, 1303 S. Thompson. believes that "siace Wilkie is a big business man, he would not be for the common good. It Rossevit does get the Democratic homination. I think there's a good chauce for a third party coming to the front because the general group of people will be displeased with either of the two major party candidates. Milkie is a major party candidates. Hatt would have made a better Re-boils for a tour of the museum, the fullilities of the state of the st

"IL Roosevelt Is nominated by the "It Roosevett is nominated by the day.

Demograph, I don't blick he will be cleeted because of the tradition that no president holds an office for various places of interest to visit. Itself of tradition whether they know it or not," was the opinion of Lendell Cockrum, Harwood Hall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST

FIRS' METHODIST.
July 7th.

Mrs. Hunt Mitchell will preside at
the organ. Bobby Cromeens and
One Wisely will serve as acolytes. The Senior Choft, under
direction of Prof. P. V. Wateland,
will sing "The Lord is My Light",
*by Afficen.

Ruby Lee Tomitisson will sing the
offertory solo.

effectory solo. The College Leaguers will have charge of the sermon hour, Good

charge of the sermon hour, Good win Petersen, presiding. Church School: \$:15 m.m. Prof. R. E. Muckelroy, Gen, Supl Classes for everyone. Union Young People's Services:

:45 p. m. On S. I. N. U. lawn, back of brary. All welcome.

J. T. Bryant, Minister Sunday school, 9:30. A welcome

waits one and all. Worship service, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service Wedn

ated in our services.

WALNUT ST. BAPTIST Dr. W. A. Caviton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 19:30 a. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 47:30, Fellowship hour, 8:45 p. m Monday—

Baptist Student Union Council, 2

7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday— Teachers' and officers' meeting 6:30 p. m. Präyer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.

SAVIOR LUTHERAN
404 W. Main
Walter H. Schmid, Pastor.
Services, 11.

Sermon topic: "How Remarks

Morning worship at 10:35. Union Y. P. services at 6:45, p. m.

n the college campus Evening worship at 7:30.

2st CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

SCIENTIST

Corner Normal and Elm Street.
Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All
under 20 years of age are lovingly
invited to attend.
Wednesday evening services, 7:45.

Wednesday evening services, 7:45. The reading youn to open in the church editine cach. Wednesday alternoo, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Bible, Science and Heatth, with key to the acritates by Mary Baker Eddy, also all of Mrs. Eddy's works and the publications of The Christian Ecience Fablishing Society in Boston, Mass., may be read, herrowed or purchased. All are welcome to the services and also to use the reading room.

day.

During the summer each grade will visit St. Louis in a group with various places of interest to visit.

Student Center

-Drop In Any Time-

Phone 411

FOUNTAIN DRINKS FROSTY MALTS

"Trail-Side People in Summer" Is Title of Nature Bookley

By Bernice, Gravener

An attractive ansumer building has full map showing toot treths, drives, recently been multished entitled and the plente area as well as other "TrailSide People. In Summer" which lays out a path, of interest been finde of the different kinds of the ruiture lovers at Clint. City State Park. This is the second of a series of bulleting compiled by a committee (somposed of chairman, Dr. Mary E. the termite or white sait colony, composed of chairman, Dr. Mary E. the termite or white sait colony, composed of chairman, Dr. Mary E. the termite or white sait colony, composed of chairman, Dr. Mary E. Looking-Stewesl "xonfortst: Dr. E. L. Miller, Rise Stengall, zoologist: Dr. E. L. Miller, glass." iste and Dr. Joseph Van Riper

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL TAKE ST. LOUIS/TRIP

The S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for the annual summer tour of St. Louis which will be next Friday. The following itinerary has been planned: 4:30, meet at 500 S. Poplar; 5:60, leave Carfondiale for, St. Louis; 8:00.

St. Louis police escort takes charge at free bridge; 9:20, KMOX studies; 10:30, Federal Reserve bank; 11:46, Poline Carteria; 12:50, Municipal Auditorium; 1:40, Chevrole; plaq; 12:50, Municipal Auditorium; 1:40, Chevrole; plaq; 12:50, Arthur and Policy Policy at 12:50, Arthur and Policy Policy at 12:50, Arthur and Policy Polic Museum. 4:00, Shaw's Gm/Gm. 4:30. Civil Courts brilding: 4:55, Forum Cafeteria; 5:00, Ambassador Thea-ter; 9:00, leave St. Loudy; 12:00, ar-rive at Carbondale. The party, headed by T. L. Bryant of the Commerce department, con-sists of members of the club and authonic taking commerce. Anyone: else interested in going should sign.

on the board in room 309. The fee for transportation is \$1.50.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM SOUTHERN-ILLINOIS TAKE BOAT TRIP TODAY

About 120 high school students, mostly Juniors and Schiors, coming from twenty high schools in Southern Illinois lett by busses this morning for a seven hour boat trip out of St. Louis on the newly built S. S. Admiral.

Admirat.

Six teachers on the High School.

Staff accompanied the group. They
were, Miss Florence Weils, Miss
Gladys Smith, Miss Madge Trout,
Messys. E. Hall, D. Hall and C. C.

Posts have been numbered for each point of interest. The student facth point of interest. The student can refer to the builtetts which may be glotalized from the fodge or from any member at the committee.

The builteth is characterized by amusing remarks or rhymes as is seen from a few excepts:

3. Monuments for Fools

"See the names carved on the face of the rock! How many of these

beavy rain it is no longer steps but a slightly broken waterfall. It is well to make the ascent before the next As you climb, look to the right

60. Jack's Pulpit

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"An arched natural excavation in
the wall, almost exactly Jack's
heigh, but Jack is not in, perhaps
he is looking after his turning, or
nodding to his triends below

We are gively valuable advice concerning poino, 127, of. 34/his most
students args o afraid in the following shymis.

ns rhyme "Leaves in three furn and floo

Berries white, turn in flight; Leaves in fives, it's alright, Berries red, do not dread."

Carbondale-Harrisburg

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Harrisburg, West Frank-fort, Christopher. Busses for Special Occasions

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sets 10c Cup, Plates, Spoons, Napkins, Forks . 10c

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New Nu-Vacpint bottle89c Frank Buck Hats \$1.00 Golf Hats50c

Sun Tan Oil, Norwich60e Eastman, Agfa Film. Kodaks and Argus

Rods, Reels, Baits,

Heddon, South Bend, Pflueger, U. S. lines. Soft Balls.

Spalding Olympic, 3 for\$1.00

Spalding Witch25c Spalding Tournament 75c

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