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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 at the Southern Illinois Normal University campus July 10, 11, and 12 to assist the College Bureau of Child Guidance in conducting the eighth quarterly child guidance clinic.

The clinic work carried on by the Southern Illinois Normal University, headed by Dr. W. A. Thurman, was initiated in April 1936. It has grown rapidly since that time. In addition to helping to correct some of the social maladjustments of children brought to the clinic, the Bureau has aided many college students to become better teachers.

Fastest Woman Typist Will Give Demonstration in Auditorium Monday

Stella Willis, world's fastest woman typist, will be here Monday, July 9, to give a demonstration of speed on the typewriter. Miss Willis, who has set an international record for women of 123 words per minute for one hour, will appear at 8:15 a. m. in Shrock Auditorium.

Cisne Speaks to Rural Youth Organizations

Mr. W. N. Cisne, superintendent of S. I. N. U. Extension activities, spoke last week at the meeting of the Rural Youth organizations of Perry and Jackson counties, held at the farm home of Jesse Klein.

Student Christian Council Plans For Orientation Week

The Student Christian Council, composed of representatives from the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Evangelical, and Presbyterian young people's groups, is planning an orientation program for the introduction of the freshmen to the churches during orientation week.

The program includes also plans for a section in the orientation book devoted to the different churches. Talks by Wilma Ruland and the speaker to be given at orientation and orientation will explain the work of the college and outline plans for closer coordination of the different churches with the school.

CONFERENCE OF WELFARE GROUP IS JULY 19-20

The Southern Illinois Welfare Association conference will be held at the campus, Friday and Saturday, July 19th and 20th.

It was organized this spring as an outgrowth of the School of Social Work, conducted by the S. I. N. U. Sociology Department, with the purpose of promoting closer cooperation of all phases of social work in Southern Illinois.

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

The steering committee, which will have general charge of organizing for the conference, is as follows: Miss Edith Heas, relief administrator, Jonesboro.

U. S. Navy Seeks 5000 Officers With College Credits

The United States Navy Department has asked for 5,000 naval officers at once. Candidates must enlist as American citizens, if under twenty-one, must have parents' consent, must have at least two years college credits in an accredited school, must pass a physical examination, and have completed 1500 contact hours.

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

Jackson and Droste Are Engaged This Year For Conference in Old Gym

The 4th Annual Summer Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association 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 here during the past three conferences, and Mrs. M. T. Droste of Mt. Olive, Illinois, state chairman of the membership and hospitality committee.

Headquarters will be established in the Old Gym for the three day meeting. The program will include classes may observe the regular scheduled addresses and conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Droste will be held to hold conferences on Thursday morning in classrooms at regular class hours by arrangement with faculty members.

A meeting is planned for the general public at 2:00 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 territory have been invited.

SEARS TALKS ON RESOURCES TO ASSEMBLY

Dr. Paul B. Sears, noted botanist, who serves as professor of botany at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, addressed the student assembly last Monday on the theme, "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

Dr. Sears received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1913, an honorary Doctor of Science degree from that university in 1927, his A. M. from the University of Nebraska in 1913, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1928.

Before going to Oberlin in 1938, Sears served as assistant of botany at Ohio State University and associate professor at Nebraska, professor and head of the botany department at Oklahoma, as a botanist with the Oklahoma Biological Survey, and as research assistant at Columbia University.

In his speech Monday morning, Sears pointed out that we fail to realize the secondary fields we have at our disposal. He said that, heretofore, man has been very wasteful of the natural resources and that unless provision is made to take care of the situation, mankind will be forced to fight a great, cruel war to come due to lack of those resources. He also stated that a man from Texas says that for the price of one small battleship (\$50,000,000), by means of terraced irrigation, he can eliminate the "Dust Bowl" in a short time.

DR. LEAVELL



Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, of George Peabody College for Teachers, originator of the Reading Laboratory Institute, which met last week on the S. I. N. U. campus, demonstrates the Othaim-Ograph to the approximately 175 students who enrolled in the course.

METROPOLITAN STRING TRIO TO APPEAR JULY 18

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

The trio, composed of Mack Wallingford, violinist, and David Pratt, cellist, has gained great renown throughout the United States. Each of the three members has done extensive work in music, including study at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City.

Mr. Kraft has studied with Maurice Hewitt, head of the violin department of the Pontateubel School of Music in Paris; Josef Fuchs, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra; and Albert Spalding, eminent American concert violinist.

Mr. Pratt began his study of music at the age of nine under Alexander Schuster. Following his work at Michigan State College, where he taught cello for two years, Mr. Pratt entered the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and studied with Felix Salmond, one of the leading teachers of cello in the United States.

Mr. Cornwall, bass-baritone, has won unusual recognition as a concert, oratorio, and radio singer both in New England. Mr. Cornwall began his training at a very early age. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music and has been a dramatic style and highly developed powers of interpretation have helped to make Mr. Cornwall an outstanding product of American training.

Mr. Cornwall has gained a great deal of popularity in radio. His recordings, which are "Travelers' Hour" over station W. T. C. Hartford, Conn.

P. T. A. Will Talk On College Program Over Station WEBQ

Mrs. Edward Jackson of Chicago, former state chairman of the Membership and Hospitality committee, will talk on the work of the P. T. A. on the weekly college radio program over WEBQ, Wednesday, July 10, from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

Four Vacancies on Faculty Senate Are Filled By Election

Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Mary Entsminger, Dr. R. A. Scott, and Mr. W. G. Cisne were elected to fill the vacancies on the Faculty Senate this week. Mrs. Neely replaced Dr. Vera Fessenden of the humanities division; Dr. Scott took the place of Dr. John R. Mayor of the physical science and mathematics group; and Mr. Cisne filled the place of Miss Lulu Clark of the professional studies division. Miss Entsminger was elected member-at-large.

Member of the Senate whose two-year term did not expire until next year are Dr. Henry G. Briard, representing the division of social studies; 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. Entsminger was elected to serve as chairman pro tempore of the group. Mrs. Neely was elected secretary and Miss Krause, permanent chairman during the school year '40-41.

METROPOLITAN OPERA FOUR TO BE HERE 18TH

The Metropolitan Opera Four will present a concert in Shrock Auditorium Thursday, July 18. These artists, who are opera stars discovered during last season, appeared on the program of the National Education Association in St. Louis this past winter.

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

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

The United States weather map at the Carbondale station appeared for the first time July 1. Heretofore the weather station, located at Cairo, Illinois, has been reporting weather conditions. It has discontinued this service and the station on the campus has taken its place.

Four persons have received by Civil Service examination their certificate of authority to take weather observations. They are: Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, James C. Chandler, Harry S. Chester, and George R. Cantz. These certificates were issued by the United States Weather Department at Agriculture.

The readings, which are taken every six hours, are computed from phenomena registered on twenty-five instruments. They are codified and telegraphed to Chicago, where they are teletyped to air ports all over the United States.

The three main uses of these weather maps are to determine conditions for flying, predicting the weather, and for research work. Monthly summaries are sent to Springfield, Illinois; these in turn enter state channels as well as those of the Federal government.

Various classes on the campus, including the Allen Training School, graduating from the fourth grade to graduates of the College, have visited the weather station. If any classes wish to come for explanation of the station, get in touch with any of the four persons aforementioned.

MADRIGAL SINGERS SCHEDULED HERE MONDAY; RABBI THURMAN WILL SPEAK ON THURSDAY

JEWISH ECCLESIASTIC WILL LECTURE ON PLACE OF OLD TESTAMENT

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, noted Jewish ecclesiastic, appearing under Jewish Chautauque Society which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, will lecture on "The Place of the Old Testament in the World Today" in chapel next Thursday.

WEIDENER DIRECTS SONGS THAT DE VINCI MIGHT HAVE HUMMED

The Boston Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Earl Weidner, will present a program in Shrock Auditorium next Monday evening, July 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

Bringing the span of centuries of music, this delightful group will enable its audience to hear the songs that Leonardo da Vinci probably hummed and that the feudal barons actually listened to in their stately mansions, as well as the songs that were sung by the forerunners of the minstrel companies that travelled through the west to entertain the plebeians in the early days of America.



The madrigal, which was lost and forgotten during centuries of war and international unrest, has now been revived and once again holds all of the charm and beauty of the Golden Age of Music.

Comments from leading publications can be used to illustrate the interest of the students at S. I. N. U. because of the fact that this college has only recently formed a madrigal group under the direction of Floyd B. Wakeford.

The group has been enthusiastically received in Southern Illinois, as well as in other parts of the United States. They have been engaged by several leading colleges and universities to illustrate courses and lectures on early French music and poetry.

"Utterly charming was the concert given last evening by that unique and accomplished group, the Madrigal Singers, under the unobtrusive and companionably leadership of Earl Weidner. We have not the slightest hesitation in urging every lover of fine music to attend the future concerts of the Madrigal Singers."—Boston Advocate.

"Again these eight men and women sang with a freshness of voice, a unity of tone and a spontaneity of manner that attests to careful training. Mr. Weidner is to be congratulated on his well chosen group and on the thoroughness of his disciplined training."—The Boston Globe.

"Their tones were fresh and pure, their phrasing remarkably clear, and their playing as well as shaded and varied as the 16th century compositions, whose songs they were carefully, could have wished."—The Boston Globe.

Milton D. Kramer Will Speak to High School Safety Classes Today

Mr. Milton D. Kramer, instructor in Traffic Safety and Driver Education of New York University, will be on the campus Friday, July 6, to lecture and demonstrate before the High School and College Safety classes. There will also be a demonstration of driving skills and tests held on Harvard Avenue in the afternoon.

Following is a schedule of Mr. Kramer's program: 10:00—High School Group; 11:00—High School Group; 12:00—College Safety Class; 1:00—College Safety Class; 2:00—College Safety Class; 3:00—College Safety Class; 4:00—College Safety Class; 5:00—College Safety Class; 6:00—College Safety Class; 7:00—College Safety Class; 8:00—College Safety Class; 9:00—College Safety Class; 10:00—College Safety Class; 11:00—College Safety Class; 12:00—College Safety Class.

Mastodon Fossil to Be Placed in Museum

The discovery near Blairville on the bank of the Big Muddy of a huge mastodon skeleton, complete except for the head and skull, has recently been 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.

Allen Training School Purchases Mimeograph

The purchase of a new Ediscor-Dick mimeograph for the use of the Training School is expected to relieve the load on the college mimeograph office.

Mrs. Gum Returns From New York U.

Mrs. Maude Newsum Gum, director of student employment, returned Wednesday morning after having spent a month at New York University doing graduate work toward a doctor's degree in sociology.

College Press Association logo and list of staff including Editor, Business Staff, and Circulation Staff.

STEVE KRISALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS Russians relax World War I loan to Rumania...

President Roosevelt... proclaims foreign vessel internment under espionage statute... makes Owen D. Young and Dan Tobin, A.E.L. Teamster, aides in defense plans...

Germany wants America of future Nazi trade dominance... promise rise in economic life if friendly and positive attitude is maintained...

St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorially... with patriotic gush and gusto... the campaign will be an issue between Roosevelt totalitarianism and Wilkie Americanism...

Union Electric Co., Missouri, ex-shysters tell of kickbacks to political slush funds to one of most corrupt corporations in the country...

Senator Norris—America's greatest public servant—Quote... Wilkie is Inland II... powerful trust is behind him and gave him the nomination...

Hitler reportedly escorting Windsor to English kingship after British subjugation... because of pro-Nazi sympathies of the Duke and the Duchess...

Japan proclaims Eastern Asia as her protectorate... thru Asiatic Monroe Doctrine invites other nations to stay out... when nations throw force attempt to subject others to their way of life...

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...

First of all, the sponsor should acquaint himself with the organization of which he is chosen, not only with the functional affairs but also with the members in the group.

The sponsor should arrange his schedule in other matters so that he may neglect enough time to the organization, or 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 organizations.

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

The sponsor should, by example, aid in developing social poise among students.

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 organization.

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 sponsorship, 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 can give voice to their pro and con sentiments on important new events 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 generally accepted fact that we should base our opinions 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."

M. R.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS ARE 'AGIN' HAVING SCHOOL MEET TODAY, MEET RELAXATION

It has been the policy of this paper to express, in so far as is possible, student sentiment and opinion. If it does less than that, it betrays its proper function; if it does more than that, it oversteps its proper realm.

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 go home, but felt it hardly worthwhile to spend only one day there. Others had desired to take trips, but found they couldn't afford it since only one day was granted us for a holiday. Others, not so adventuresome, just wanted 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 Scutchen are apparently acclimated to democracy. They love it. They want it to continue to live at S. I. N. U.

Emergency is Existing Today, special interests are using the national emergency as an excuse for proposals that the N. T. S. B. Wagon Act, and indeed all other onerous legislation of the last few years, be discarded for the duration of the emergency. It would indeed seem logical that with ten million unemployed there should be any necessity for lengthening hours of compulsory wages. Yet these ranks are being swelled by wholesale dismissals from work relief projects: government spending toward the amelioration of social and domestic ills is at a standstill; the New Deal has been 'let out.'

Intervention is Real Threat We repeat that the real Fifth Columnists, the real threat to American security and happiness are the Interventionists, in and out of the President's cabinet who are doing everything in their power to get us into the European blood-bath, and whose selfish interests we seem to believe that liberty is only for the rich.

Burien K. Wheeler, as he opened the Congress to Keating and Out of War, last Sunday in Chicago, pointed the way to a sound American policy, and a way wherein lies the best chance for democracy's survival. He said, "America is the richest nation in the world. We have everything we need. We need only fight our belts and work toward the common good. The tragic irony of the attempts to get America into the war is, that these attempts are coming, not from labor. Industry not farmers, but from those whose activity is the purest kind, from the day to clipping coupons... Some of those who want to get us into war might eat a little less."

We Means Loss of Democracy Intervention means war, and war means not only the loss of life and property, but the loss of democracy here. The only complete solution is to bring our own people to the point where they are willing to leave the tragic lesson of our last noble attempt to save democracy. Mr. Wheeler further said, "Today we are coming down the same road that we traveled in 1917. The band have been reprinted, but the road is the same."

War-Makers Capture Our Party Mr. Wheeler, maddened, "the war-makers have already captured our major political party. The interventionist party refused to include as a plank in its platform the opposition to the American blood on European or Asiatic soil. The Democratic party therefore remains our hope for a better future." (Continued on page four)

The Fifth Column

The Democratic idea underpinned by the carnalistic trial of overweight. Every other idea would certainly give way under the load, that it is made to bear. Democracy proves its solidity by the absurdities that are heaped upon it, without breaking it. It must realize the very thing that people choose to put upon it. At this moment they try to make it carry despotism. These words, so appropriated today, were written by Victor Hugo for the Pansy on Liberty. Democracy is made today to bear the despotism of the complete and extreme nationalism. Whatever we strive for a democracy or as an American version of Hitlerism remains to be seen. New Deal democracy has unquestionably surrendered its inception in the Defense Recovery Program. The "do-nothing" substantial backing given by Mr. Roosevelt to the high-tension men. The New Dealers could not fight their leader.

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UNCLE ZACHARY LOOKS AT THE NEWS

"Hill! I wish they'd stop that eternal racket. What time is it any more? Oh, nearly 11:45: almost time now. 'I wish I had time to write home, but I guess they'd never get it anyway...' 'Boy! jist I had some of that apple pie Mom used to make!' 'Nothing is chewin' on my back bone.'" "In a little while you won't have any stomach to worry you." "Oh, shut up! damn you! Do you have to keep guffin' all the time?" "I had enough wafflin' about 'mountain' about 'it.' I'm sorry, I guess my hater's are all shot to hell."

"That's alright, 'ay, how come a young fellow like you got mixed up in this mess? Are they robbin' the cradle now?" "Volunteered." "No, I volunteered... The principle got up in assembly one day, and started talking about patriotism and defendin' our country and democracy... He said it was the duty of all citizens to do his part. We got all excited, and a bunch of us went down and joined up... The people cheered us as we went by on the street... we were heroes, young heroes."

"I'll, nearly twice Mother's heart when she came out about me, 'see you see. I didn't tell her. Dad jist got me out, but they told him I had done it of my own free will, and nothin' could be done... You know, I had the swellpest girl in school. She was the sweetest girl in school... I used to play football, too... I was captain of the team... I got good grades and was havin' a swell time livin'... What do you think it feels like when you die?" "You probably don't feel anything."

"What Good is All This?" "No, I mean, what is it like when you are dead? Do you suppose we really go to Heaven like some folks say?... What good is all this goin' to do with me? It's nothin' but a big waste of time. You've got to get together and sign treaties and everything after it's over?... Seems like it would be better to do it before when nobody is mind at anybody else's."

"I remember when I got on the train to work. There was Mom and Dad and Sally, that's my girl, and Uncle Dick and the rest of them, but I noticed Mom the most... She didn't shed a tear, but I know now that she must have been weepin' water for me all the way... What a damn fool! I was a damn 'mocracy... 'lights'... 'liberty'... 'I wonder what started this way. I didn't want it... Mom and Dad didn't want it... nobody I know wanted it... It was all my own fault. Congress, because they have families, too, just come without anybody's permission... 'One day we listened to the radio and heard the newspapers and heard Uncle Sam say, 'Don't you get any other... Nobody got excited and said we should go to war then, but a week later, when we heard that an American ship in the war zone, had been sunk because it had refused to stop... long swappers and newsmen had pictures of me and my girls, and my pictures and two hogs can't eat the same corn because I never did see two hogs that had sense enough to divide an ear when there was only one, then Carol and Stella would have been the birds, sort of, whether they were a pig or not, because they would both be standing in the same pen (did you ever see two guys snuggin' in the same canoe—neither did I)."

"War is Complicated. This war is as complicated as this six leg rat puzzle folks pared so much about a few years ago. The Royal heads of England could be saved from decapitation by a good big explosion of the Balkan bomb if it comes in time. Hitler's phlegm had to be removed, and if Russia gets marching westward, the axis will have to come through with some armed resistance. Germany and Italy each have some very significant interest in the Balkans. And it happens that Hitler's phlegm has been removed. It has already been insured by the Red Army, and someone is going to get some fingers burned if Hitler keeps on this way. If General Paundemouly breaks loose (did you ever see Gen. Paundemouly? He's a funny fellow) I don't want to go to the Balkans to do anything about the Balkans territory of Transylvania. Bulgaria is not so scary, and then there's Turkey with the historic Dardanelles to defend. If you're going to have a grandstand seat to the biggest bull fight ever, if you were seated safe in the grandstand at a keen bull fight where the bulls were extra mad, and the swords of the fighters were extra sharp, and your extra grandstand seat to the arena and try to stick your nose between the bull and the red blanket? Thanks, I'll stay here in the bleachers."

But to get back to the subject—these British Tommies sit so damn comfortable in their air-breathalors or so, according to some sources) and if the axis gets its hands full in the Balkans continue in the near future, it would be a lovely thing for the English to snuggler France and Italy, as to the Russians, they've should once more be England's first line of defense (that's the line where the casualties take place). Uncle Zach.

"Well, kid, it's time to go now... be sure your gas mask is on tight. So long... if I don't see you again, one or both of us will know the answer to at least one of your questions. Wish had written home this morning... God, this is dead-end... God, my stomach feels funny... where am I going? Everything's gettin' so far away... I must have got lost... Oh, Mother, don't worry. I'll be home soon. Mother."

The daily papers next day read: "Minor activity on the front yesterday." (Continued on page four)

N. Y. A. Serves Double Function at S. I. N. U.— Provides Student Aid Program and Resident Vocational Training for Boys

By CURTIS BATSON. In auto mechanics is given in which the boys have tools and a workshop at the house and have the chance to get actual experience at repairing cars. Another project is the electrical training in which the young men have a radio and an electric shop where they repair and build radios and other electrical machinery. They receive training in woodworking and metal working, using the facilities of the industrial arts department of the college to further their training. They study agriculture and have a poultry coop, pigs, turkeys, and other farm animals which they take care of. At all of the boys, a course in first-aid is given to help them as much as possible. Mr. Schroeder, of the industrial arts department is the vocational advisor for the project and is doing a very fine job of helping the Resident Training Project to be a success. Besides the vocational training, the boys work a half of each day and receive \$30 a month salary which is for their room and board and spending money. They do most of their work on the campus, but some of the boys work at the house washing dishes and doing other jobs. After their workday is over the boys have the rest of the day to themselves. Some of them engage in athletics, some study or read and others spend the evening enjoying themselves in other ways. They have a democratic government within the house. They elect officers and committees which direct in direct coordination with Gerald Fiske, the manager of the project. A college activity ticket is given each boy which enables him to enjoy many advantages which the campus has to offer. The work which is being done at the Resident Training Project here is a good example of the work which is being done all over the country to enable the youth of America to step out in the world and grasp the opportunities which are waiting for them. Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

FLICKER SIDELIGHTS

By OLIVE WALKER Sunday and Monday Topping the entertainment bill for last week at the Yarny Theatre is the rollicking laugh hit "Salior's Lady", featuring Nancy Kelly and Joe Hall as the sailor and his lady, and Little Bruce Hampton as "Skipper", the baby who upsets the fleet maneuvers. Alan Dwan, the director, has such a story as the source of "Robin Hood", "Heidi", and "Sue" to his credit. Danny Malone (Hall) plans to marry Sally Gilroy (Nancy Kelly) of which his sailor friends do not approve. Danny's friends make several unsuccessful attempts to prevent the wedding, but the couple manages to elude them. Upon Joe's arrival at Nancy's home, he finds Skipper, the child of mutual friends who were killed in an auto crash, finally installed. In fact, Nancy has decided to adopt the little two run into all sorts of difficulties trying to keep "Skipper". The baby even upsets the navy's war maneuvers and gets Danny into plenty of trouble. But nothing works out as anyone knew it would and the family is happily established with Tom and Nancy, Papa and Mama and Skipper as a cute little headache. Skipper's antics and the situations he puts the sailor and his girl in as a consequence, guarantee plenty of fun and laughter to the audience. Miss Kelly has such outstanding successes as "Jesse James", "Stanley and Livingstone", and "Submarine Patrol" to her credit while Hall starred in "Hurricane" and other well known pictures. The first have strong supporting cast if Jean Davis, Dore Andrews, Mary Nash, Larry Crabbe, Katharine Auldridge, Harry Shannon, and Wally Vernon. Anyone seeking pure amusement with little to really tax the brain will certainly find it in "Salior's Lady". Wednesday and Thursday. Hal Roach's latest comedy, "Turnabout", brings a new pair of sweethearts, Carole Landis and John Hubbard, to the screen. The pair is little known, but the success of the picture is insured by the veteran supporting cast which includes such well-known names as Adolph Menjou, Mary Astor, William Gargan, Franka Pangborn, Donald Meek, and Verree Teasdale. Miki Morita, a Japanese director, expert, demonstrates all the tricks of the trade to John Hubbard, who plays the part of Tim Wilcox; a disconcerted advertising executive. "Tim and Sally, his wife, a young society matron, complain a great deal about the way life has treated them, so the god Ram, upon hearing their bitter laments, gives them a chance to change sexes and places. Silly becomes advertising executive and Tim becomes the wife. The hilarious situations, resulting from the change are climaxed when Tim is going to have a baby. It all winds up with a laugh-filled, surprise twist. Definitely in the upper brackets so you can see, "Turnabout" will give the moviegoer who demands the best gourmet satisfaction THE FIFTH COLUMN (Continued from page two) Peace Party. We are led to believe that if this stand is not forthcoming, and there seems little hope that it will be. Mr. Wheeler himself will lead a third party movement, a Peace Party. It may be that such a party will furnish the only hope for preserving America out of war, and of preserving the social and economic advances of the last decade.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

ARITHMETIC TEST An arithmetic test will be given Thursday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. in room 314, Main building for students wishing to be recommended for the limited elementary certificate. Any boys interested in private work should stop at the Student Employment office and leave a copy of their schedule. "Lost"—A Parker fountain pen with gray cap and silver work in Student Auditorium. If found, please return to the registrar's office. Jack Flannery. Twenty members of the S. I. N. U. Baptist Student Union returned recently from eight days at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Over 1500 Baptist students from colleges and colleges located all over the South met there for the sixteenth annual Southeast Student Union Retreat. Because of the internationally known leaders and speakers who participated on the staff, the Retreat this year was one of the most dynamic and meaningful that has ever been held. Mountain climbing, swimming and other sports aided in making the trip one of lasting memories to all who attended. For some, the Carolina moon, alone, seemed well worth the trip. The Baptist Student Union of S. I. N. U. received an honorable mention because of their display at Ridgecrest. Their exhibit manifested a spirit of unity and cooperation among the S. I. N. U. campus this year. Altogether seventeen states displayed, in various ways, the results of their efforts to bring college students and their church closer together. INQUIRING REPORTER FINDS S. I. N. U. STUDENTS (Continued from page two) A little different angle was brought out by B. D. Middleton, Juka, Illinois: "Roosevelt will have to run against Wilkie to save the Democratic Party." "That is my idea of a good candidate and I'd like to see him get the Democratic nomination," said Mary L. Barnes of the home economics department. "I have an idea that Wilkie will be the next president, but I think that it may be rather dangerous for him to be the next president because of his interest in utilities and big business which might prove disastrous to the common people. I think if Roosevelt is nominated by the Democrats, it will be a whiff of a campaign," declared James Thompson, 730 S. Poplar, and, with a smile, said, "Wilkie's curly hair will go over big with the women." Florence Wade, 207 E. Chautauque, a Republican, incidentally answered: "I think Roosevelt will be re-elected because he's definitely the people's choice—and in a Republican too." "I think Wilkie has a better chance of beating Roosevelt than any other Republican candidate presented at the convention. I don't think Roosevelt has as good a national as he had before the international situation became so acute," were the views of Virginia Keli, 603 S. Poplar. Ray Rude, 3383 S. Thompson, believes that "since Wilkie is a big business man, he would not be for the common good. If Roosevelt does get the Democratic nomination, I think there's a good chance of a third party coming to the front because the general group of people will be displeased with either of the two major party candidates. Hat would have made a better Republican candidate than Wilkie, I think." "If Roosevelt is nominated by the Democrats, I don't think he will be elected because of the tradition that no president holds an office for three terms. People are much in the grip of tradition and whether they know it or not," was the opinion of Lendell Cockburn, Harwood Hall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST. July 7th. Mrs. Munt Mitchell will preside at the organ. Bobby Coomes and Gene Wray will serve as acolytes. The Senior Choir, under direction of Prof. F. W. Wakefield, will sing "The Lord is My Light" by Allister. Ruby Lee Tomlinson will sing the offertory solo. The College Leaguers will have charge of the sermon hour. Goodwin Peterson, preaching. Church School: 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Mueckler, Gen. Supt. Classes for everyone. Union Young People's Services: 8:45 p. m. On S. I. N. U. lawn, back of library. All welcome. GRACE METHODIST J. T. Bryant, Minister. Sunday school, 9:30. A welcome awaits one and all. Worship service, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesdays at 7:30. Your presence is always appreciated in our services. WALNUT ST. BAPTIST Dr. W. A. Carlton, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Teachers' Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Fellowship hour, 8:45 p. m. Monday— Baptist Student Union Council, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday— Teachers and officers' meeting at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday— Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m. SAVIOR LUTHERAN 404 W. Main Walter H. Schmid, Pastor. Services, 11. Sermon topic: "How Remarkably God Provided For a Persecuted Prophet." Sunday school, 10:15. One of the important lessons of life that a Christian must learn, and learn well, is that God provides His people with the necessities of life—often by very remarkable ways as we see from our text for this Sunday. Come and worship with us! FIRST BAPTIST Paul Smith, Minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded classes for all who come. Morning worship at 10:35. Union Y. P. services at 6:45 p. m. on the college campus. Evening worship at 7:30. 2d CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cora Normal and Ella Street. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All under 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend. Wednesday evening services, 7:45. The reading room is open in the church office each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Bible, Science and Health, with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also the works of Eddy's works and the publications of the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Mass., may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are welcome to the services and also to use the reading room. Fourth Grade Pupils Will Go to St. Louis Mrs. Ruth Falls, fourth grade critic of the Allyn Training School, will take her fourth grade pupils to St. Louis for a tour of the museum, the zoo, the Lindbergh Memorial, and other points of interest next Tuesday. During the summer each grade will visit St. Louis in a group with various places of interest to visit. As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hilldale College are equipped with fluorescent lights.

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

By Bernice Grosvenor This piece of work includes a useful map showing foot trails, drives, and the picnic area as well as other useful information. A survey has been made of the different kinds of trees, interesting rock formations, and highlights of the park such as the laurel or white oak colony, minnow pools, and "Venus's Looking-glass." Posts have been numbered for each point of interest. The student can refer to the booklet which may be given to him for the fee or from any member of the committee. The booklet is characterized by amusing remarks or rhymes as is seen from a few excerpts: 50. Monuments for Fools "See the names carved on the face of the rock! How many of these people do you know? It is the only way some poor, misguided ones ever get their names before the public. What is in a name? It depends on who writes it. Someone said, 'Fools write their own names for future generations to read!' 51. Niagara Steps to the Top; Athletics take those. "You now approach steps so tall and slippery that the name 'Niagara' seems most appropriate for after a heavy rain it is no longer steps but a slightly broken waterfall. It is well to make the ascent before the next rain. As you climb, look to the right and see— 60. Jack's Pulpit "An arched natural excavation in the wall almost exactly Jack's height, but Jack is not in, perhaps he is looking after his turpins, or nodding to his friends below. We are given valuable advice concerning poison ivy, of which most students are afraid in the following rhyme: 21. Leaves in three, four and five. Berries white, green in flight; Leaves in fives, it's alright. Berries red, do not tread." About 150 high school students, mostly Juniors and Seniors, coming from twenty high schools in Southern Illinois left by buses this morning for a seven hour boat trip out of St. Louis on the newly built S. S. Admiral. Six teachers on the High School Staff accompanied the group. They were, Miss Florence Wells, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Madge Trout, Messrs. E. Hall, D. Hall and C. C. Logan. Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE Buses to Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Christopher. Buses for Special Occasions Earl Throgmorton, Prop. Phone 192-X

CARBONDALE THEATRES COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE SUNDAY & MONDAY SUN. & MON. JULY 7-8 JON HALL and NANCY KELLY in "Sailor's Lady" Pete Smith Short Adm. 30c, plus 3c U. S. Tax TUES. & WED. CAROLE LANDIS and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "TURNABOUT" Cartoon and News. Adm. Week Days: 'Til 6, 25c, plus 3c tax After 6, 30c plus 3c tax THURS. & FRI. MADELEINE CARROLL and DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr., in "SAFARI" Cartoon and Comedy SAT. JULY 13th WALTER PIDGON and FLORENCE RICE in "PHANTOM RAIDERS" Adm. 25c, plus 3c U. S. tax Adm. For Children, 10c at all times NOTICE: Effective Monday, July 1st, 10% U. S. Defense Tax must be paid on all admissions over 20c

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SAVIOR LUTHERAN 404 W. Main Walter H. Schmid, Pastor. Services, 11. Sermon topic: "How Remarkably God Provided For a Persecuted Prophet." Sunday school, 10:15. One of the important lessons of life that a Christian must learn, and learn well, is that God provides His people with the necessities of life—often by very remarkable ways as we see from our text for this Sunday. Come and worship with us! FIRST BAPTIST Paul Smith, Minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded classes for all who come. Morning worship at 10:35. Union Y. P. services at 6:45 p. m. on the college campus. Evening worship at 7:30. 2d CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cora Normal and Ella Street. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All under 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend. Wednesday evening services, 7:45. The reading room is open in the church office each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Bible, Science and Health, with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also the works of Eddy's works and the publications of the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Mass., may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are welcome to the services and also to use the reading room. Fourth Grade Pupils Will Go to St. Louis Mrs. Ruth Falls, fourth grade critic of the Allyn Training School, will take her fourth grade pupils to St. Louis for a tour of the museum, the zoo, the Lindbergh Memorial, and other points of interest next Tuesday. During the summer each grade will visit St. Louis in a group with various places of interest to visit. As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hilldale College are equipped with fluorescent lights.

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