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GORDON DILWORTH, AMERICAN BARITONE. TO PRESENT CONCERT ON SINU CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

WILL SING DURING COLLEGE ASSEMBLY HOUR

few sensors has appeared in sum scepted a part in the musical revue mer stock, playing the leading roles of 1938-37, "Babes in Arms."

In "Our Town" and "Margin for Following the closing of "Babes in in "Our Town" and "Margin for Briton". His appearance in Garbon Arise e returned to Juilliard, dale is one of those in his extensive concert (our throughout the middle scholarship to the Graduate School. West tills summer. Following his concert here, he will go to St. Louts, C. A. Victor Corp. to sing the bartwere he will play the leading rote to the parts in recordings of accepts to the St. Louts Municipal Opera production of that week.

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Sinclair, World's End.
Wright. Native Son.

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Brooks, New Eugland Indian Sam

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In 1949, Dilworth not only scored special instruction from Paul Reimer, in its appearance on the air, but he was also given the MacDowell Club ling a period of three years of study Award. In addition to singing, he is at Julillard, during which Diworth interested in every phase of dra-lapared in the first Julillard productionable presentation, and for the past to of Macart's "Magic Flute." he

FACULTY BOOK INDUSTRIAL TOUR BEING SPONSORED BY COMMERCE **CLUB AUCTION** CLUB, FRIDAY, JULY 18 **NEXT THURSDAY** Ah Industrial sight-seeing tour to

An industrial significating four to St. Louis, sponsored by the Southern commerce department will be held on Friday, July 1. Anyone interested may go on the tour by registering in room 309, bisin building. Cost the tour will be \$1.50 per person.

Tentative Itinerary

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4.30 Meet at home of T. L. Bryant, 500 S. Poplar, Carbondale, Ill.
5.00 Ly. Carbondale for East St.
St. Lunit by bur The second Faculty Bank Club Auction of the summer will be held Thursday, July 17, during chapel hour in room 206, (next to the lit-tory office) Main building. Dr. Richard L Beyer will serve as auctioners. Students and (aculty are instited to attend. Following is the list of books to be sold:

5-90 Lv. Carbondale for East St. St Louis by bus. 7:50 Ar. East St. Louis-Swift

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6.50 Assemble at bus.
7.90 Lv. for Carbondale.
7.10 00 Ar. Carbondale.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION PICNIC LAST TUESDAY

bera of the Baptist Student Union went to Glant City purk for a mys-tery hike. The hike was directed by Verline Witcher, social chairman by Verline Witcher, social cheirman of the B. S. U. and a committee composed of Maximo Dally, Carrier Max Taylor, and Maximo Edder. After the bike Variline Witcher led the party in quiet games and group signing. The evening's entertainment was concluded by a devotional period, of a dues by Elizabett Dodds.

age.
Haldane, Adventures of a Biologist.
Intosh and Mrs. Loren Spires are the co-chairmen of the group.

STATE HISTORY JOURNAL PRINTS BARNES' ARTICLE

June Issue of Publication Has Brief History of Communistic NEW TRAINING SCHOOL Experiments in United States

al of the Illinois Historical S Journal of the Illinois Mistorical So-ciety appeared an article. 'An Icar-ian in Nauvoo', written by Dr. Sher-man B. Barnes, a member of the fac-uity of the history department at S. I. N. U.

This Journal is published quarteri by the Illinois State Historical Sc ciety at Springfield, Illinois

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New Orleans from Paris in 1848-19 ditton to museal academic facilities to set up a comministic community.

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All prints will be placed on exhibit next week. A book on photography will be awarded for the best photo-entored. are many. Good hygicule living con ditions, such as nutritious food, su

Closing date for entries is nex-

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COLLEGE CAMP TO SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED BE HELD AT GIANT TO COLLEGE STAFF-FOUR VACANCIES REMAINING WILL BE FILLED LATER CITY IN AUGUST

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per week. A new group will report each Monday morning. The children will be quartered in dormitory tents and cabins. The sexes will be rigid-ly segregated with respect to sleep-ing accommodations, but not invari-ably with respect to camp activities and make. and meals.

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sence granted Mr. Wendell Margrave, Les Sherrett, employee of the colorember of the music department and director of the college band. Mr. Shone received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1992 and the Master of Music degree from the Enstiman School of Music in Rochester. New York. in June, 1941. During the York 1932-99, but taught tuturumented music in the public schools of Middle Mr. Shone of Manda in the summer of the Colorest Colorest

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APPEASEMENT?

When we think of aggressor nations today, we think of Ger many, Italy, and Japan. Britain's war with Germany and Italy has so overshadowed the war in the Far East, however, that many people have all but forgotten about Japan. We must not forget Japan, for she constitutes one of the danger spots so far as we are concerned. . What is called America's grand strategy in the present crises will depend a great deal on what course of action Japan follows.

If we look at the moral side of the world conflict we will see that Japan is perhaps more to blame than any other nation. She started the ball of aggression rolling when she invaded Manchuria. Italy, then Germany, followed her example. Today Japan is heavily engaged in her invasion of China proper. There have been few restrictions placed on the conduct of the Japanese soldiers in China. As each new city has been taken, an orgy of plunder, torture, murder, and rape followed the occupation. It is said that the Japanese army has been more destructive and cruel than any other army of occupation in the history of the world.

Janan doesn't like us. We have several things she wants; we have said we disapproved of what she is doing; and we have put embargoes on certain materials that she needs. Our navy in the Pacific is a repressive force. If there was ever any doubt as to Japan's attitude towards us, it was crased when Japan signed up with the Axis.

Japan is now worming her way south. While France is down she quietly assumes control of French Indo-China. Her influence in Siam is growing steadily, mainly as a result of her intrigues, namely the Siam, Indo-China horder dispute. If Britain should fall will she take Singapore? Then the Dutch East Indies? Or will she try to take them anyway? I think we can safely say that Japan will attempt to take anything, providing she thinks that she can get away with it.

If Japan should get control of the Dutch East Indies she will then have the power to finish off China and take the remaining lands in the Far East. Essential materials which we need would be cut off. Then, should Britain fall, Japan would become a dangerous enemy to have at our backs as we faced a victorious Ger-We would have to get clear out of Asia. Europe, Asia. and Africa would be in the hands of the dictators and would be organized against us. Our position would be precarious indeed

Mr. Roosevelt seems to realize the potential danger of Japan. for he has released modern war planes to the Dutch East Indies and to China. In China's case volunteer pilots and mechanics accompanied the planes. We have a very large concentration of our best alreraft in the Philippines. In a recent address, Mr. Roosevelt said he had every reason to beleieve that China's defense would increase in strength. It seems then that we hope to provide China with the arms that will enable her to drive out the invaders

The two principal ways in which a final crisis may arise be tween Japan and the United States, I think, are these: An attempt by Japan to take the Dutch East Indies, for a Japanese attempt to prevent us from shipping war supplies to the Soviet nion via Vladivostok. Recently, the Dutch East Indies refused to grant trade concessions that Japan had been demanding for months. This has angered Japan and anything might happen here. As to the shipping problem, Japan has hinted that she is thinking of something to prevent us from getting supplies to Russia. Mr. Roosevelt has said that freedom of the seas will be maintained. It isn't hard to see the crisis possibilities here.

What should be our course in event of such a crisis? It seems to me there should be no appearement in the Far East. A firm stand might make Japan give in. Appeasement will not be any more successful for us than it was for Britain and France. Appeasement merely brings forth fresh demands from the enemy and at the same time weakens one's own military position. -By Tom Stephenson

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We have become more conscious than ever before that the care of our democracy is that concept of freedom which emphasizes obligation and responsibility as well as privilege. We know that on this concept depends all that is best in our national life To maintain it in strength and vigor, on this campus and throughout the nation, is surely worth the most enlightened and the most strenuous effort each of us is capable of putting forth." Professor Mary Landon Sague, chairman of the department of chemistry at Vassar college, emphasizes the importance of retaining the concept of freedom.

WORKING ONE'S WAY

More than 40 per cent of the Illinois teachers' college students use some method either for reducing their expenses, or for supplementing their home allowances, or for paying their entire way, according to a study of how students finance their education just made by the public relations offices of the Illinois teachers' colleges. Some reduce costs—that is, cook their own meals, pool their buying, etc.; others work at part-time jobs on or near their campuses; many, probably, do both.

In a total euroliment of 6,963 in the five Illinois teachers' colleges, during the 1940-41 winter term, 2,257 of them-over 30 lages, during the 1940-41 winter term, 2,257 of them—over 30 the special privileges the enjoyd. Per cent—were working at part-time jobs. These included NYA last and off-campus, and jobs ans part-time off-sks, filling star, to be some consider. The surf-time properties are started and only thing for America. Then, suddenly, we are faced by the substantially higher percentage of the parts to be the substantially higher percentage of the possible started and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the possible specialism, and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the possible specialism, and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the possible specialism, and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the possible specialism, and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the possible special privileges the enjoyd. The control of the substantial properties and only thing for America. Then, suddenly, we are faced by those who are just as strong in their contention that although the substantial properties. The possible special privileges and only thing for America. Then, suddenly, we are faced by those who are just as strong in their contention that although the substantial properties. The possible special privileges and only thing for America. Then, suddenly, we are faced by those who are just as strong in their contention that although the substantial properties. The possible special properties are substantially substantially higher percentages of the possible special properties. The substantial properties are substantially substantially higher percentages of the possible special properties. The substantial properties are substantially subs per cent—were working at part-time jobs. These included NYA sistents, and the like. A substantially higher percentage of the men students were doing outside work; that is 38 per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women. Of those doing part-time work, only 267, or 12 per cent, were not carrying full academic loade

There were 2,975 of the students either cooking their own meals under light housekeeping arrangements or boarding at "co-operative clubs" organized for reducing food costs through pooled purchasing power. A much larger per cent of the women tried to save through more efficient food-buying or through do ing their own cooking. Of a total of 3,874 women enrolled, 1,996, or nearly 50 per cent of them, were using some economizing on food, while only 997 of the total of 3,089 men were trusting their culinary skill or using a pooled-purchasing plan.

As another expense-reduction means, over one-fourth of the students in the Illinois teachers' colleges are taking advantage of some form of scholarship. There were 1,352 of them using the legislative scholarships granted to top-ranking high school araduates in the upper quartile of their classes. In addition, 324 make use of the Lindley scholarships granted to superior rtudents in the eighth grade. Both of these scholarships, which provide free tuition, assure a high type of students under the stipulations for their granting. There are, besides, 129 more students using scholarships of one form or another.

Three of the teachers' colleges reported using a book-renta plan as part of the tuition fee, while the other two reported that student-iinitiated used-book exchanges operated on their com-

AFTER THE WAR

By Associated Collegiate Press

Now another war worse than before. Then another depression werse than before-and what's the world coming to? aside from any supposition that we may be drawn directly into the European conflict, the very magnitude of our defense pro-gram is so great that it leaves many floundering in confusion as to how we are ever going to pull through, whether we shall be able to resume anything like a normal economic life. This view assumes that our defense program is creating and will create so many severe dislocations in our industrial system that according to most economic theorists, later readjustments cannot be made except at tremendous delay and cost.

Let's take a few phases of this problem and try to determine where we are.

In the first place, there is no good reason to assume that the gigantic defense program will be suddenly halted even with an abrupt end of the war comparable to that of Nov. 11, 1918. A considerable portion of what we are now undertaking as defense will be long continued. Peacetime uses have been announced for new arms plants being constructed, and for bomber assembly plants. The same principle underlies other parts of defense, notably naval and ship construction.

This suggests the constantly enlarging role of the United States-not necessarily a voluntary role-in world affairs. It requires long-cor/tinued and constantly broadened efforts match that role in our commercial life, to say nothing of the ecessary naval and other defense roles.

But what of this peacetime crisis, the years after the war The national resources planning board lake an example here. finds a present need of 2,500,000 new homes. Despite a growth in home building in the past two years, we have the shortage from the ten years previous. With a fair expansion, to make up this shortage after peace comes should require ten years.

In a study of "Fundamental Economic Issues in National De-tense," Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings in the Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings institute, takes note of the fact that "after the World War the existing backlog of productive requirements in such lines as railroads, public utilities, and housing served to shorten the period of depreession and propel us into a period of rehabilitation and

The expansion, however, proved unsound. In this emergency we have an even greater backlog, as well as the experience gained after the last war. This may be used, Dr. Moulton explains, not only in the safe working out of production problems, but of monetary, banking, fiscal, labor, and consumption problems,7 The backlog then is here. There will be a decline in business activity immediately following the war. If the decline is not too severe, this normal backlog will pull the nation through with a RURAL LIKE CLUB PICNIC normal expansion will see a decline. Following the decline business itself, aided by the great demand accrued during the past years and by the carry-over from defense programs, will be able to expand. But what of the period in between?

Here the job is government's. There will be a demand for

spending on public works and providing of relief jobs. The expense will be great, true, added to the vast dent we already have. But there is no alternative. A greater expense for a few years -then a more sound recovery and more lasting period of pros-perity. We have no other choice.—William Baker in the Michiperity gan Daily.

More Daring Than Devout'

BY WILBUR RICE

A Short, Short Story
For years Saint Peter bad been For years Saint Peter and been out in watching, school teachers pass through the holy states anguestioned. They seemed to have a blanket permission to enter. Perhaps they were given this freedom because of what diplom they were: dispensers of Truth. Saint Peter began to wo

whether these neople really deserve the special privileges they enjoyd forts to make a small salary meet the

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Beint P.: Sir. are you sure you want to enter those gates?

School T.: If it be true that a man may went his soul in peace here!

Snint P What! It sounds

not to steal? School T.: Of course

P. How is it, then, some earth control billions of dol-die others starve? Was there are stealing to bring this Saint P

School T.: Yes, but it was done legally Sain: P.: I see. And I sunness

it's all right to lie so ron told them

diplomatic. There are times, you know, when it doesn't pay to blurt out the whole truth.

Saint P.: Could be, Did you tell

the bate . . a matter of national typical of the security, of course.

Suint P.: And how about killing? Conference.

Did you say that's right or wrong? School T: We taught them not

Saint P. Then, what is the meaning of computary military training in some schools?

School T. Well the

Saint P.: Why? For defense? School T: Well, I'm not ou Saint P.: Why? For defense? School T.: Well. I'm not quite sure. Some said it was to save democrary: some said it was to preserve us against a future attack; still others thought it was for purely seifsh eromonic reasons.

Saint P.: But you admit you don't know?

School T.: I suppose I must

School T.: I suppose I must.
Saint P. De you still test you
deserve the name "Teacher."
School T.: I suppose not. But
one has to ear a living, and society
being what it is ... well, one can't
be too scrupulous ... one must live.

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WILL BE HELD MONDAY

WHO KNOWS?

Nearly everyone, it seems nowadays, is trying to help us make up our minds concerning what is, and what probably will be. All the mewspapers, lecturers, recruiting officers, radios growning out premaranda—they have all been beloing to try to make us

These are days when the word "defense" has the same magical potency as that other word "depression" used to have. Recent diplomatic flip-flops have caused American leftists to make frantic efforts to dodge the red label in order to make present sympathies square with only too well remembered performances of the recent past.

order suit were evidence of his et, would be very-much more valuable as a citizen than as a soldier.

The two greatest liars in the world (or so they seem). Hitler and Stalin, are giving out with everything they can think of to convince us or even possibly themselves that their side is winning. The competition between their two differing versions of the same event is simply distressing.

Only this week we heard a man who supposedly is well versed Sour P. What is seen to be in the matter of inversassing compression of the whole thing.

In the matter of inversassing compression of the whole thing. in the matter of international complications. Perhaps he helped peaceful on earth. Are you sure you us-somewhat toward a clearer un have been diligent in the pursuit of Maybe we're in a worse muddle.

truth?

School T: 1 have done as well as it knew how, sir.

Saint P: What did you teach rooll—what's the use? Who has a mind, anyhow?

Total to the truth of the mind the mind.

S. I. N. U. DELEGATES DISSENT

This brief summary of the Public Affairs Conference held recently at Principle College in Elseh, Illinois, is not intended to the an authoritative political commentary, much less unbiased. The fact that I write this report at all is based on my convictions which were, o othe whole, in conflict with those of the majority. The bandwagon, headed for war, while cluttered up with deleyon told them it's all right to lie so gates from nearly everyone of the twenty-one colleges representing a they do it legally.

School T.: We taught them to he od. at the conference, failed to attract the delegates from S. I.N. diplomatic. There are times, you U., whose-enthusiasm for mass murder was at a low pitch during know, when it doesn't pay to blurt the other proceedings.

Saint P: Could be. Did you tell then to love their enemies?
School T.: Well, I tried ... but for has to be practical, you know one has to be practical, you know with the Germans and the Japanese that we are expected to teach a ltt be hate ... a matter of mational to two flags, as exemplified by the display in the beautiful the hate ... a matter of mational control of the prevailing settlement of the Principle Public Affairs typical of the prevailing sentiment of the Principia Public Affairs 4 1 2 1 2

Two essentials of democracy, namely tolerance and comprise were conspisuous by their absence at the conference. This absence was epitemized in the resolution adopted by the conference delegates to curtail free speech for the duration of our so-called crisis.

School T.: Well, there are times when usings have to stead them serves. We do train a few boys in the schools to become reserve off closes of the two will have trained them solves. We do train a few boys in the schools to become reserve off closes with their vote to curtail free speech at home. This act curs so that we will have trained principles the school of the school of the product of the school of t By some queer form of mental gymnastics, the pro-war questionable had the pro-war delegates been in the minority-Attached.

Saint P.: But you never send the bays out of their own country?

School T.: I suppose, to be quite troubled, there have been times when two sent the boys to another country to 6ght: in 1917, for example.

Which were, on the whole, in conflict with, those of the majority. Shocking as this was, the delegation, after a superficial examination of the facts involved, voted in favor of a complete military collaboration with the British, including man power.

The high light of the conference, which undoubtedly exploded like a bombshell among the Analonhiles was the and

ate analysis of the issues facing America by Dr. Brook Emeny, director of the Foreign Affairs Council of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Emeny, who is also an expert on the strategic raw materials of war, stressed hemisphere regionalism and explained, in a logical manner, his reasons for opposing the Lend-Lease bill. Nevertheless, he insisted, since we have committed ourselves to underwriting a British victory, we should go into total warfare and no horses. J. W. S. BOLLER

In direct contrast was the emotional appeal of Dr. William Y. In direct contrast was the emotions appear of the initial ability, professor of government at Harvard University. His entire lecture, other than one logical point—that total war and all its ramifications were better than a Hitler victory—was based on his dear that his house and wife might be bombed, and on his professed willingness to sacrifice his five sons on the altar of 'democracy.''

Disheartening as it was to see one of the outstanding scholars of the country address an appeal, based almost entirely on-emotion and name-calling to a group of supposedly intelligent college stu dents, it was even more distressing to see the flippant attitude the students in general took toward war. One was forced to wonder how young men and women could display such enthusi--a war which can and will have such catastrophic asm for warconsequences for this nation and for several generations to come.

After the experience of last week, the delegates from S. I. N. U. and from several other colleges wer impressed with the futility of such a conference and its efforts to arrive at unbiased

In examining the rather inconsistent conclusions adopted by the Conference, one cannot help believing that such meetings serve only to atrengthen the deep-set convictions of the participants, and that these people are innocuous to any facts or figures which may be presented in opposition to their prejudicial concepts. -ROY CHENOWETH

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WELLS, BEHLYABETH M., of the sommer with Dr. A. J. Granz mer term outing on Mooday night, House the sommer should be supposed by the high at the Summer School of Bryoley of the West Frankfert, the Long Island Biological Laboratory mer term outing on Mooday night, House and separate cross at Crab Orchard Lake. The group will leave the cambillate. The group will leave the cambillate is the summer at the Biological Station. This press at 4:80 p. m. Games such as softball will be played.

The plente will take the place of the regular Rural Life Club meeting, the first part of the summer going lifeting examinations and varyed work on the campus which was scheduled for that date.

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TO PROTECT PRIVATE FLYING The private filer chales against re-strictions, specially the old-timers. The veterans remember when a pilot if he had some gasoline, could take off whenever he wished, for what ever destination he chose and nobedy ever destination be chose and nobes? could tell him how or where to fly Also. In the past, a barnstormer could give two hours of barnstormer the a 16-year-old-here-worshipper or a 60-year-old youngster, turn either 60-yearold youngster, turn eithe less for solo, collect for the lesson

lesse for solo, collect for the tensors and fitt merrity along.

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BOB CLENDENIN, SPIRITS' HURLER, AMONG MOST VERSATILE OF I-M STARS

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Mike Ryba, Boston Red Sox's one
man baseball team, has a parallel
attending school at S. I. N. U. this
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Last week in the game hetween Dr. Richard Beyer. Southern's atthe Spirits and the Monkeys. Bobly was the starting burier for Cenners' makes to the summer. His degision carefully paraphernalia and crouched behind the plate to call the pittless. In which the Kappa Phi Kappa team carefully paraphernalia and crouched behind the plate to call the pittless of the seek both the Wildeats and the Creifelt. Bob also plays the infield rather catch. Southern's "Mike" has started the first three games of this summer's schedule for the Spirits. He woo easily from the Kappa Phi Kappa the Carter's Aces were unable to master and the Monkeys them pitches a two castless of the summer's was the aforcementioned commission. Southern's "Mike" has started the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the first three games of this summer's baselall loogies was made accessary that the summer baselall loogies was made accessary that t

hit shut-out against Carter's Aces.

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ening tale came from among some of the enthushastic carollesz in the glant army of the nation, and we find that not too many welcome the opportunity to serve in the democratic forces which D. Thompson has described as essential to the faith of treadom. Assertions: son has described as essential to the fatth of freedom. Assertions of uncomfortable and cramped quarters, poor food, bad facilities of every nature, plus an archait caste system among officers and noncommissioned mea-which one could bardly accept as a demo-could bardly accept as a demo-cralle practice—all the result of lack of foresight in planning, bring borth possimilam is the mitut of these with visualize a near-fature period of the constant of the consta those who visualize a near-future personnel of those who visualize a near-future life amengate barracks and bayon to the basic of interest, motive, including a near-future personnel of the pers "feeta" the army was serving, posentially delinquent, and otherwise, street, it is 'stor' like this that street street, and in the street street, and it to teachers street, and it is desired and and the bombest of those safe-and sen-entitled tolk who prouch a gos-



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Sorenson Says German People of **Today Would Vote To Keep Hitler**

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Sy "KRIS"

Today it the German pledfile were the most part they are not actively to vote, they would vote to keep in amport of Hiller, according to the selection who hoped PDR would assert the determination of the nation to participate in the wars of the most participate in the wars of the world, for white he did pledge American youth to the eventuality of sacrificing "our lives" in some ar future, attill a note of hope world was sounded to plecate those who hold that only our sir force and our may (but not our men, mind you would be used to destroy the world to the very thing. The service of the people of German was the surface of the property of the pr

Current Propagand Current Propaganda is much more subtle than that of the last war, he thinks. He mentioned that British propaganda in this country

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realities such as these are responsible for the ostrich-like attitude of those few of us who are merely vice uot hitherto provided in south-right of those few of us who are merely vice uot hitherto provided in south-right of the provided in south-r

campers for dispinestic and treatment purposes. Various types of objective and subjective tests will be admin-istered to units and individuals. This group may be called counciliers. The councillers will pursue the two courses: Practicum in Extra curric-ular Activities in Elementary and

potentially delinquent, and otherwise difficult children; and to teachers

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Latin Americans think of United States financial aid as a bribe an

States financial aid as a bribe and resent it as such. They realize that when the present emergency is over the money will run out, be says.

Our policy toward-Lastin-American countries has the "handicup of history", according to Mr. Sorenson.
"They are afraid of up" he states. Emphasizing the factor of fear 10 South American relations he asser telt free to make these charges in more subtle than that of the last South American relations, he asserting to did adage "by their war, he thinks. He mentioned that dedits, not only are they straid of deeds, ye shall know them," for, British propaganda in this country each other, they are arraid of American In all probability, Our Courade in the Krealin is no longer classed for democracy," but, rather, saving domination. He pointed out that the ourselves. "National defense" is a South American countries are destinated that the state of a didner term which no one can oppose, he is the state of the

with community life.

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According to reports from the Pincements Office early this week. P. G. Woodebouse, the British has been released and given been secured for Southern Illinois freedom of the Germán Roich after Normal University students and gravid having been imprésoned in a conceau. wates in addition to eighty-five place-ments made during May and June. Appointments have been made later shoot heard this year because local school heards have delayed action until they knew whether their teachers would be called in the draft.

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So walt for next September in the early fall,
ind watch for freshman girls
Walking through the hall.
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When classes do not call to me

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so though I fret and gramble much And frown with great disdain, know that 1942 Will find me here again.

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having been imprisoned in a conceut tration camp for 49 weeks. Accord-ing to reports from Berlin, he will give a weekly brondeast over the German shortwave radio on the amusing side of life in a concentra tion camp. (And that's amusing.)

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WARNER BAXTER and INGRID BERMAN in ADAM HAD FOUR SONS

Admission, Week Days 10 & 28c 'thii 6 10 & 33c, after 6, Tax Inc.

SATURDAY HOPALONG CASSIDY, in PIRATES ON

HORSEBACK' Cartoon and Serial dm, Sat. 10 & 28c Tax Inc. Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY and MONDAY ROBERT TAYLOR and BRIAN DONLEVY in BILLY THE KID

Novelty and News . Sunday, 10 & 33c, Tax in TUESDAY-Bargain Day Admission 10 & 20c

NED SPARKS and For Beauty's Sake

Sports Short and News

BETTY FIELD in THE SHEPHERD

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DON AMECHE and BETTY GRABLE in DOWN ARGEN-TINE WAY"

News and Serial