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OPERA FOUR HERE THURSDAY

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JULY 12, 1940

NUMBER 33

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

Quartet, Discovered Last Season, Here Thursday

The Matropolitan Opera Four wil

The Meiropolitan Opera Four will proceed a concert in Saryock Auditorium ackt Thursday, July 15, during: the college assembly hour. According to Dr. Willie G. Swarts of the political sedence department, chairman of the college entertainment program, 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 Op-era Company. Winning out over sev-enty-five voices, they sang with the opera last year.
This year they have made z trans-

configental tour on the Music Civi-

Association series.

They were so popular with universities, and the Civic Association
committees that, by special request,
the New York Burean has arranged
another concert tour, this time for
the Junior and Teachers' Colleges.

P. T. A. WORKERS HOLD THREE-DAY

The fifth Annial Summer Conference of the Parent-Fracher Assectation closed. Thursday afterneon, after a three-day session, with a round fable discussion led by Mrs. Medvin Lockard of Cohden, Mrs. Araminia. Bigelow of Johnston City, Mrs. Edward W. Jackson of Chicago, and Mrs. Elmer H. Droste of Mt. Olive. The discussion according to Mr.

The discussion, according to Mr W. G. Cisne, principal of the Allys W. G. Clane, principal of the Almy Training School, was merely a round up of the more important phases of P. T. A. work. About thirty lenders In P. T. A. wore present at the last meeting of what was considered the most important and far-reaching conference of the association. Mrs. Jackson, who has done outstanding work here during the past three conferences, and Mrs. Dreste, state chairman of the membership and hospitality committee, the two wyckery eagased this year, appeared on the college assembly program Tuesday morning.

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Headquarters for the group wer

Headquarters for the group were established in the Old Science build-ing where a number of students, parents, and teachers visited one or more of the three-day sessions. Thursday morning, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Droste held conference in

and Mrs. Broote held conference in classrooms at regular class hours. Last year more than six bundred contacts were made with students interested in the various phases of P. T. A. work. It was estimated by Mr. Clase that an even larger number of contacts was made this

Dwight Croessmann Will Be Featured at

Summer Chorus Has Busy Time Ahead; Will Sing July 17th

The Summer Chorus, which was organized the first week of the sum-mer session has a busy schedula ahead.

On July 17 at \$:88 n m the cherus On July 17 at \$100 p. m. the chorus will take part in the ore-fuseture concert to be given on the campus. Later the chorus is dated to sing in the Egyptian Music Feetival given for West Frankfort on July 20th. The chorus accompensed by the orchestra. Will sing three numbers: Two numbers will be under the direction of Mr. David Methodsh and one under the direction of Mr. Floyd Wake-lave

The choral club is scheduled to sing several numbers on the radic program of July 24. Lafer the chorus plogram to spire a concert of the ma-terial on which the group is now working two nights a week. The date of the concert will be ah-nounced later.

METROPOLITAN **STRING TRIO TO**



Mr. Kraft has studied with Man-rice Rewitt, head of the violin depart-ment of the Fontainelden School of Music in Paris; Josef Puchs, concert-master of the Cleveland Symphony orchestria; and Albert Spalding, emi-nent American concert violinist.

Mr. Pratt began his study of music the age of nine, under Alexander Schuster, Pollowing ligs-work at Michigan State College, where he taught feells for two years. Mit Pratt oftersed the Juilland Graduate School of Marie and studied with Patik Salmond, one of the leading tegchers of feell in the United States.

Mr. Cornwill, Insection.

METROPOLITAN OPERA FOUR



APPEAR JULY 25 Everything Short of Man Power Says Dr. Bowden In Interview

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definite course to follow.

Dr. Bowden pointed out that Europeaceds, then Hitler will make no land and France who have, or are bones about his Ukrainian fatten how as faithfully saving democracy it then struggle for democracy in Spain, but there is no fundamental differences to the Karks and Pascista ergials in the Barks and Pascista ergials in methods between the two Idealo-Bose preserving their fundamental gies, fascian and communism. The bolicis in a philosophy of freedom.

The ruling coartes of England, and the ultimate struggle as one between the root in the property who have been a communism. The property who have been a communism. The ruling castes of England and France have not concerned themselves with what system of government is in offect, but have been interested in the continuation of the shitts sus—whereby a state of government bordeying on hushloon as maintained—and in dietating governments notice.

Will Be Featured at Youth Union Service

Tho student group, which is sponsoring the Sunday evening union services for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least for young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least of young people, is presenting list tending at a very early least of young people, is presented at the property of the

fascism and communism, are not a agreement with Dr. Bowden, who feels that the battle is one between democracy and totalitarianism

Imperialism Can Only Be
Maintained By Fore

The types of imperialism, capital-istic and colonial, having as its foundation monopolistic capitalism.

istic and colorata, having as tist into the College Symphony orchestrucan no longer be maintained exceeping the invasion of the Nacis, but one which insists that the gainst indee in the name of democracy be inministrated and projected from those insulationed and projected from those respectively. The soften in the crue principles. We cannot have one so, which are the soften in the crue principles. We cannot have respectively in the condition of distorted facts, and expression of distorted facts, and expression of distorted facts, and expression of the invasionable of the program will stig a burillippi "Weber Quintot." The program will be concluded by the orchestra playing: poet it to be invasionable are given a government with a reasonable fact Militagie Francisse Instituction cannot have it. Today's Title program can be heard next. The program will be concluded by Instituction cannot have it. Today's Title program can be heard next. The program can be heard next. The program will be concluded by the concession of the program can be heard next.

Gulley Edits S. I. N. U. Alumni Bulletin For Last Term

publication sponsored by Pi Delra Epsilon, will be sent out next week to approximately 3,500 alumni of S. I. N. U.

NUERNBERGER IS AWARDED AG. **SCHOLARSHIP**



Logan J. Nuernberger

is awarded by competitive examina-tion, two being awarded in each com-ty and two for each of the first ten-congressional districts, one in agri-

The candidate for the scholarship

While in school Nucroberger was a member of the Agriculture club and served as president for one term.

Music Department Will Present Half Hour Broadcast

The half-hour college radio pro-ram for July 17 will be presented by the S. I. N. U. Music Department der the direction of Mr. David S. Mc-Intosh.

The College Sympleony

I. N. U.
The purpose of the alumni buildin
is to acquaint those who have previously attended Southern with the various projects and the progress of the
college, and to keep them in touch
with other alumni.

Thirty Students Are Enrolled in Civilian Aeronautics Course

About thirty students are taking training in ground and flight courses in the summer Civilian Pilot Training program by the Civil Aeronantics
Authority. This course, which is a
part of the national defense program. is offered in 550 colleges and univer agriculture scholarship to the University of Ulinois.

The scholarship exempts the holds from and incidental fees for four years. It this summer. The college, however, charges a fee of ten dollars plus transportation.

The course is to be given the fall and spying terms of the coning year. Students who are interested in taking this courses should apply as soon as possible to Mr. O. B. Young, director of Civilian Pilot Training, at the office of the physics department in the Parkinson Laborutory.

The following are requirements for entering the course: The course is to be given the full

Applicant

1. Must be a citizen of the United

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18 and 20.

Must meet the requirements for a student pilot's certificate of commercial CPT grade.

Must have at least one year of college credit.
All students under 21 who desire to enroll for light training must receive the written concent of their parents or guardian.

the Baptist Student Union are engaged of in definite Christian Service nois and her master's from Columbia throughout Southern Illinois this University, New York, this June, Site

throughout Southern littuois this symmer.

Ten Vacation Dible Schools have already been conducted by members of the B. St. U of S. I. N. U. Three Sanday School Associational campaigns, several Missionary Study N. U., the University of Illinois, and Courses, and a number of Training Columbia University. He has study all the school through the conductive diby these students.

Dietetics Class of Experiments

The girls' dictetics class of the ousehold arts department is making s series of experiments. These prac-

JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN WILL SPEAK TO SO. ILL. WELFARE ASSOCIATION ON CAMPUS FRIDAY SATURDAY

Group Organized in Spring as Outgrowth of S. I. N. U. School of Social Work; Bowden Is Executive Secretary

ooliege, and to keep turn.

With other atumni.

This aummer's publication will be the last under the editorship of Haibert Gulley, readousing senior. White editor, Guitey changed the form of the Southern Elimois Welfare Association sented in the spring as an outcallion, Guitey changed the form of the Southern Albumaus from a tabloid to that of a bookiet similar to those builtenis which are published by other leading universities.

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SHRYOCK-HEWITT **WEDDING TO BE AUGUST FIFTH**

All students under 21 who desire to enrell for flight training must receive the written consent of their parents or guardion.

Thirty Members of B.S.U. Are Engaged in Christian Service

All students under 21 who desire to enrel the parents or guardion.

Invitations have recently been received by faculty members to the wedding of Burnett H. Shryock, or wedding of Burnett H. Shry Approximately thirty members of R. U. She received her backleis are engaged degree from the University of Illi-

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Dean Lentz Attends Personnel Meeting at Univ. of Chicago

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SEVEN REASONS WHY A STUDENT CAPETERIA IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR democracy, and whatever survives of

Eating, one of the great essentials in life, not only supplies people with nourishment, but is also a source of enjoyment. Eating, in order to be enjoyable, should be accompanied by a compatable atmosphere.

Eating establishments near S. I. N. U. provide neither adequate nourishment nor the proper atmosphere. There is not a deceive floor issuement nor the proper atmosphere. There is not a deceive flace to, cat for the average student near this campus. "Sanitation" seems to be some undefined term used only in connection with a dector's office or hospital. It is a real problem for a student to get a good meal in a healthful atmosphere in

A stident cafeteria is the logical solution to this problem; There are seven reasons why such a system should be desir able to Southern.

First, a student cafeteria following the suggested plan for eating establishments described by the Department of Public Health would provide healthful, sanitary conditione, in which

Second, it would be cheaper for the students and faculty mem Deers to buy their meals in such an establishment. It would eliminate individual profits. The food could be purchased at wholesale price, thereby eliminating another unnecessary expense.

Third, a cafeteria would supply another source for student cmnlowment.

Fourth, students would be encouraged to buy a balanced nu tritious diet rather than the usual hamburger sandwich and

Fifth, it would provide a place for students to get together for social intercourse.

Sixth, a student cafeteria would be more convenient. It would eliminate the necessity of walking a half mile for a good meal on walks badly in need of repair.

Seven, it would fulfill one of the duties of a teachers' college —that of setting a good example. According to a representative from the Illinois Department of Public Health, "cafetorias are

fast becoming an educational vogue."

The clean-up campaign certainly illustrates that no help can

"SHOW ME" NEWSPAPER FINDS TEACHING POSITIONS ARE BEING SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER—IN MISSOURI

A few miles southeast of Carbondale, a college newspaper claims to have stirred up quite a smell in the teaching profession. The Capaba Arrow, campus newspaper at Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College lecated at Cape Girardeau, declares boldly

that school boards in that area are selling positions to the highest

This s'show-me" newspaper has found plenty of avidence to show there is a considerable amount of bribery going on among school boards and teaching applicates. Jobs sell, they tell us, for as high as \$200.00 a year in some localities.

In many instances, teachers held their jobs by turning part of their salaries back into the hands of school board members who use part of the money they receive for campaign funds to assure

We wonder if it's possible that anything so dishonorable could

The Fifth Column

"The same fly not that wrecked Britain and France is here, and the same Chamberlains," declared "Philip Lafollette recently. "For twenty years our leaders, Democratic and Ronublican, have failed to tell us the Republican, have failed to tell us the truth. They have penched false doc-jines and adopted had policies. We cannot huy national defense; we shall have to sweet and toll for it. That is why the figh shep in national defense is to correct the fundamental across that we have been suffering from over-jreduction. . The only source of real prosperity is work; in stead of work we have waited."

stead of work we have watted."
The glaring fact that France was
not defeated from without, but from
within, is now apparent to everyone.
France was sold out by the Bonnets,
Lavais, Felaims, by those who had
wanted to appease Hitter from the
beginning, but Agid subdetaged the
Popules Front government in every
way possible. They subduaged, indusway possible. They embolaged, indus-trial preduction in the 'control of their light against Fepne labor, and now alliby blame the collapse of France salliby labor on the fact that labor refraed to work to to rearm. The conservatives in France fought, aggressive tracks and alert command in the army they were, and are, opposed to liberalism, democracy, and whatever survivos or

he French Revolution

New Republic Says
The New Republic Says, "It is inevitable that the verson should be
sought in the fact that they are almost without exception conservative
in politics and Catholic in religion ... they are not precisely pro-Hit-ler; their ideal is proliably a kind of Catholic corporative state: Catholic corporative state; but the result of their action has been and continues to be a betrayal of their country's most formidable enemy. We shall not have to look far to find their American counterparts."

Republican and Democratic policy Republican and Democratte pairit class have been short-sighted, mer-cenary, and lacking in conviction. And the recent Republican content of the demonstrated that the national convergency had affected that party-policy but filter. They had no clearent ideas on any subject except that they wanted to be in this east of our. The platform finally adopted was, the Nicola Recent adults of the Nicola Recent and the Computer. typical fence-straddling of importan

typical fencestraddiling of important sausces—in bridge-points of immittee. The New Beal, too, has had its own grave faults, but most of these are due in large measure to conservative opposition, on the part of those who are fascist in spirit, whother they realize it or not. The area of the French and the and British substeurs are insisting

that we can prepare, only by smaxing late standards, currelling societies late standards, currelling societies country, and putting "real husiness med," in the White House.

On the other hand, we have those who malatial that if we just stay bonic, tend our flower gardens, and indiction on the substandard with the standard with the sta our present, armament. Some Anf-The clean-up campaign certainty mustrates trait no step can be obtained from outside sources, so the answer seems to did not recommended that with student pressure and the administration.

A clean, healthy place in which to eat is something worth fighting for.

W. M. and not worth fighting for. Cerman invasion should retire to the Alleghanies, since the East was decadent anyway, and not worth fighting for. We might even want to agree with them if pos-

LaFollette Says
But, as LaFollette sold, "In modern ... a nation that delays house in order before it is attacked is whipped before larts." If a democracy must fight would be folly for a democracy not to put every namee of its strength into the struggle.

ever, does not seem to be recruiting an army of ten militon men, unless of course, we are preparing to cluscourse, we are prepared age Hitler on the Rhine and the Yangise. The Barks Mikade on the Yangtse. The Burk Military Bill now before Congres does not need the real needs of the country. Our present job is to teach men to work together for all the tasks required of a democracy.

for taking teacher training scriously if we knew we'd have to go out and be the highest bidder before we could get a job. Would hiere?

But just suppose a school board should try to sell you a job sometime. What would you do?

There's just the slightest chance that you may have to answer that gives in a cause of that question some day.

STÈVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

Candidate Burt, K. Wheeler—Röcsevelt or No—"we will remain the stronghold of free government in the world if we hold fast to the cardinal principle that our first allegiance Tast to une eardman principle unathour mat allegiance is to America and to did twin, beople . let us finsk this herinish sphere ebohomically sound and siminfrine to shaidhous economically sound and siminfrine to shaidhous economical to a status of western countries in the orient, Miss Barber week with Miss Julia M. Berber possession of Anthous Hall, tought, of the status of the status of western countries in the Orient, Miss Barber week with Miss Julia M. Berber possession of the status of the s

the philosophy of the old Republican dictator, Andy Mellongiven three years in income tay fraudulence ... didn't believe in paying taxes to support a bunch of shiftless, good-for-nuth

R. J. Kelly, Legion Head, "when patriotism ends, our country dies . . . obligation of our schools is to impregnate youthful minds with the fundamental fluty of the American citizen to bear arms in the defense of his country . . . yes, we need to keen the status quo through armed force . . . we need not teach youthful minds to think for themselves—just let 'em be' plain folks-they don't have to think.

Howard L. McClusky, at N. E. A. meeting, "we must show and give youth a democracy that works. We must show them a real future that offers something to work for and believe in"

American Youth Congress bars millionaire Tunney's anti-Red bloc . . in a democracy every group, regardless of pride and prejudice, should be represented . . . we ought to have majority rule always.

Aluminum Corporation-profiting only \$36,000,000 last year-Andrew Mellon's old source of patronage, wish to disinherit strikers demanding 10c wage increase. . we should protect our infant industries . . . they have given they are babes in arms by their perpetual bawling and by their sympathy-seeking tacties . . . "by their works, ye shall know them".

President Roosevelt . . . recommends excess profits tax on individuals and corporations to 'equitably distribut according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifice of the many'... presents five point path pro peace ... stresser freedom of thought and religion-even after signing Alien Registration bill . . . Our President is as confused as the rest of us are.

SOUTHERN FORCES INSANITARY SITUATION UPON STUDENTS

During the past year S. I. N. U. carried on a "clean-up" cam-paign which was conceived and executed chiefly through the efforts of the Student Council, the Egyptian, and some few individuals. This was an attempt to bring about more nearly sanitary conditions in establishments that serve food. Those business houses complying with the regulations were awarded seals to in-

However, in this drive at least one place very important to the tudents was overlooked: the college itself! Under present conditions this college could obtain no seal of approval on sanitation were such a seal, for colleges in existence.

It could not so long as physical education is required of womer with no facilities for their showering after participation in activities in these classes. Since physical education is necessary to the Law completion of any course of study in this school, why must highly insanitary practices be forced upon nearly half of the students "Accounting Review" Praises Manual envolled here? Although there were once showers in the women's enrolled here? Although there were once showers in the women's gymnasium, they are now useless, while the physical activities are still demanded.

In an effort to educate competent teachers at S. I. N. U. the curriculum requires health education of all students, but in the women's physical education department Southern tears down by an insanitary and unhealthful candition standards set up by the teachers of health education. It is ridiculous to require students to obtain knowledge in health education, which will help them to live more healthfully and also to require nearly half of those students to engage in unhealthful activities!

SUMMER STUDENTS AGAIN FACED WITH

PROBLEM OF TOWNSTOLK ON TENNIS COURTS

An extract from "The Accounting boilty. The classification and discussed to June 1940, gives the consistent of massion of material is clear and legitations of the accounting manual written hat year by fit or are set forth, excellent. The measuranger is measuranger in the sequence in which the characteristic language. Sufficient is stitutions look to the Phancial Advisory Service of the American The work is well indexed.

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Among the many and sundry problems experienced by Sum mer Term students is the problem of securing a terms court upon which they might engage in the exhibitanting pastime of stroking a bounding tennis ball with the appropriate utensil.

This summer, as in summers past, the good citizens of Car condale and their off-spring have inhabited the limited number of courts available to the students of this college. Some 1600

their re-election?

We wonder if it's possible that anything so dishonorable could be occurring in Southern Illinois. There may be the slenderest thread of likelihood that Southeast Missouri is not the only locality where teaching jobs are sold at auction.

As a matter of fact, as I was glancing through the Cape paper, a fact the years ago he could have had a better job than he now has if he had been willing to give three school, board members of year. Yes, we're glad Southern Illinois schools are above the sordid Yes, we're glad Southern Illinois schools are above the sordid to the school through the much incentive of Yes, we're glad Southern Illinois schools are above the sordid three facts of piphery. There certainly wouldn't be much incentive of Yes, taken that the property of the school to the sortion of the school to the school to the sortion of the school to the school to the sortion of the school to the sc

While we are on this subject of tenns, it seems as though it would be a good idea to have signs made for the courts, signifying that only one set is to be played on any court if there are other people waiting to play. This is a more or less unwritten standard but many participants fail to recognize it.

Japanese Will Never Conquer China Believes Director of Anthony Hall

of Japanese Invasions.

Most for the educational distitu-tions located in the invaded terri-tory, ficiliting the college in which Miss Barber taught, have been mor-ed into the interior. The reason for

nese will never be able to complete; y conquer China. Giving reasons or this belief, Miss Barber cited

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Rabbi Thurman States That Neo-Paganism Is Being Forced By Totalitarian Dictators

By MARGARET REITER
Rabbi Thurman of the United libn as to whether we have outlined helper Congrigation of St. Louis, the Ten Commundments and their m has lecture on "the Place of the policed out the fact that we Annot given in College Assembly Thurship that which we fave for given in College Assembly Thurship that neo-paganism is being forced that meaning the timersesive statement of the world. In addition, he prepared the days made its impressive statement of the world. In the world, and that this fact shows us the necessity of the Hibbs which, the Rabbi with characteristic supersity and expressiveness the Rabbi, when investigating the property significant control of the property of the Hibbs which the Rabbi terviewed, under this deeply significant control of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs which the Rabbi terviewed, under this deeply significant of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs with the statement of the property of the Hibbs with the property of the Hibbs with the property of the Hibbs with the property of the pro

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Written By Edward V. Miles, Jr.

visory Service of the American Cohendl on Sducation for advice which is practical and wise. Their publication entitled "Manual af Teachers" College Accounting" by Edward V. Miles. Jr., is recommented as a "veference and spuide for the business offices of all colleges." The Control deek not spousor publications which are without merit. This voltime handles its subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided the support of the subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided the subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided and provided the subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided the subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided the subject matter and provided the subject matter adequately and without versacrable and provided the subject matter and provided the subjec

Jectives are stated and the discus-sions and examples which show how these ends can be accomplished should make the volume of general interest to others in allied accounting fields.

Cambridge, Mass

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS Botany Class Will TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honrary education fraternity, met yes terilay oftennoon to elect new memhers. Ten were voted into the or

Members are chosen from men who have kept a four-year point average in education and at least a three-point five average in other

Plans were also made for a picnic for incinbers and guests to be

Take Semi Annual Trip to Missouri

mi-annual trip to the Missouri Botnnical Gardens, Friday, July 19.

The morning is to be spent in visit ing the garden where the class will in the afternoon the class plans to visit some large Industrial plant, while the evening's entertailment is as yet indefinite.

If anyone is interested in taking held sometime within the next two the trip, get in touch with one of the botany students.

Play Advances in Second of Student-Faculty Tennis Meets: Close Scores Mark Competition

Watson Defeats Flannery in Deuce Set; Margrave Succumbs in Heat of Summer Sun

Close scores seemed to be the trule rather than the exception in the first round. Professor George Watson was forced to two overtime sets before he was able to subdue Watan, was forced to two overtime, seeks before, he was able to subduce, seeks before he was able to subduce, lanky, redd-shaded fack Flunnery, So. 108. Ministen Wendolf Margrare, who could probably play a time of could, probably play a time of desired, was unable to cope with this mid-sample mid-summer sup and howed to Al-line for the son the subduce of the subduce of

Another: dirst. routid match that pully the control and routine match that pully the control and roughler was very closely contested broughts when the control and routine match that pully diffuse. Conditions are swingstift, a teinbir nextee of its possible reas can hit, sensetally when they are swingstift, a teinbir nextee of its possible with the control and routine match the first sat, but Boswell came back to pitch himself quit of several notes in the first sat, but Boswell came back to pitch himself quit of several notes in the first sat, but Boswell came back to pitch himself quit of several notes in the first sat, but Boswell came back to pitch himself control and took the set, 02. Achier close first round match with and had been recorded and took the set, 02. Achier close first round match with the pitch when which will be provided the pitch with the pitch Glenn Rollatree in two overtime sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Other first round matches which vers not so close in score but thick were probably just as hard layed saw Wesley Reynolds, a vasty improved player, defeat Russell Harrison, 52, 60. Bob Keir elimin-ated the director of the tournament, Dr. C. D. Tenney, 6.6, 6.3, and Ike Schaffer rudely initiated the new in

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he second student-feculty tennis, dustrial Arts Instructor, Robert Engrainment of the Sammer Arem is lital, into Southern tennis compared indicessing the histogram of the second round second round mitches have a local to the way and es too long, it was his first tennish that is second round mitches have match this year, and he was using a longer of the second round mitches have match this year, and he was using a longer of the second round matches have match this year, and he was using the second round matches have made to be the second round matches have made and the second round matches have been second round m

was in good condition).
Second round matches in this tou-nament are to be completed by this atterhood with the semi-finals and finals being pulsyed fact week.
Only five doubtes teams signed up

for the proposed doubles tournamen so these teams are to play a round robin tournement. Results will ap pear in next week's issue of the EGYPTIAN. Summaries of the first round matches in the second student-fac-tily tennis termanent:

Walter Syfert -defeated

they Rountree, 7-5, 7-5. Ed Sluder defaulted to J. Riper. Ralph Ligon drew a bye

Harry Marberry defaulted to Mel

Paul.
George Watson dereated
Flahnery, 8:6, 19:8.
Monroe Hauge drew a bye.
Jack Cox drew a bye.
Jack Cox drew a bye.
Wesley Reynolds defeated Ru
Harrison, 6:2, 6:0.

Bob Kerr defeated C. D. Tenney

Bob Kerr defeated C. D. Tenner, 5.0, 5.3.
Alvin Ziegter defeated Wendell Margarde, 4-6, 6-5, 6-5.
Kee Schinfer offented Hobert Eng-tish, 6-1, 6-4.
Bruce Légne drew a hye. Lee Boawell defeated John Gaines, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.
Harry Meng drew a bre.

Faculty Members Attend Workshop at Chicago Univ.

W B Schneider Mrs Wands W. B. Schneider, Mrs. Wanda Juni, Mr. George Bracewell, Dr. cles Teiney, and Mr. Hal Hall attend the Chicago Work Shop th begins July 22 and lasts five

This Workshop, which is arranged by the American Council on Educa-tion, is held at Chicago University in connection with the Cooperative Study of Teacher Education in which S. L. N. U., along with thirty-three

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Kappa Phi Kappa Defeats Ramblers 23-5 In Four Innings to Hold Summer Season Lead In Second Round

Carter's Move Into Second Place by Defeating Spirits, League Leading Hitters

This victory, the fifth consecutive for the KPK's, places them in the lead as the summer senson goes into the second round.

the second round.
Carter's defeated the Spirits Tibesday evening 95' to click the second
Mace betth in the leighte. The Spirtis will be fighting to get out of
third, while the Monkey's and Raingblers are still in fourth and fifth.

and Davis are tied with two hits with a total of three each,

usse hits with a total of three each, while ten players are tied with one three base hit each.
Andersen (Ramblers), Rake (Carters), Bateman (Monkeys) load the nome run hitters with two each, Andersen having the distinction of

Kappa Phi Kappa defeated the hitting the first of the season. Veschi Rathblers 22-5 in a one-sided game of Cafter's and Barge of the Mini which ended after four similage of keys stofe two bases each to lead, play isst Wednesday afternoon. Elevithe leaking in that respect. Buskets a runs were agored in the first of cafter's has the best pitching inning and four fathers were used reported of three wins and no depth the Rambiers in an attempt to feel and went-seight strike-cuts.

'The Drama in So. Illinois (1865-1900)' By Roy Stallings, '40, Is Published

site will be signifies to got out of distinction of having her article "The blick are still in fourth and official bless are still be stil

or drams for the Guil War decade. The attractions at this time consisted of panishmens, along, dates, and sated of panishmens, along, dates, and such a consisted of panishmens, and the sate of the Witche of Luflegurg. "Although in attractions were always given reviews, and usually very favorable circle, by the newspapers. The same general control of the same period of the

Milton D. Kramer Speaks to U. High on Safety Driving

TEAM STANDINGS

Mr. Milton D. Kramer, instructed in Traffic Safety and Driver Educatured and demonstrated belo high school safety classes last Fri

In the afternoon, there

in State Historical Society Journal

Mise Roy Stallings, '40, has the 16 Marton, Illinois, Askew's hall had distinction of having her article "The street way to the Dunaway Opera Drama in Southern Illinois (1865- Hall and in Carbondale the Moody 1869), 'published in the June, 1946, Opera House had replaced Quali's State Haisorical Sgicity.

The gridical theoriship devers the opera house, (this takes place in development of the theater, from the early 1809-5). Calro's Opera showbaats to opera houses, in such House was continuing with great blondalo. Miss Stallings gives specific examples of the type drama then ment.

ment. "By 1893 . . . the Cairo Opera Co had made a name for itself in sur

and reducen to look toward the east or even north to Chicago for dram examples. Instead, there had beer an understanding and a cultivating of Egyptis indigenous likes and dis likes in the field of drama.

"Southern Illinois" own heritage was blended into the drama of the was blended into the dram of the showboat giving way to the dge of the theatrical halfs, and finally reaching the zenth of development in the last twenty years of the cen-tury."

(Reviewed by Margaret Reiter.)

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Places Second in Belleville

Church Teams With Harry Meng to Take

Second in Doubles Competition; Lose

Invitational Tennis Tournament

Southern was well represented in Crain set him down in the second the annual Belleville Invitational Tennantent which was held in Belleville last weekend. Bruce tennis court and his record speaks Church of Marijasa and Harry Meng of New Athenia, both of whom performed for Coach C. D. Tenney furning the past tenuis beason, weeken tend in the singles and they pairwed for the doubtes competition. Church, as its customary for him, Church, as its customary for him, battled his way to the finals of the Single tournament before bowing to Single tournament before bowing to Del Crain of Herric, Meng was elinstended in the second round of the manner of the second round of the washing to the finals before losing killering. S. H. touch for the finals before losing killering. S. H. touch, 55, 61, in the quarter to the consideration of the second round of the second round of the second round of the washing to the finals before losing killering. S. H. touch, 55, 61, in the quarter to the finals before losing killering.

Meng went to the finals before losing to a couple of veteran St. Louis play-

Church was off to a good start in the first round of his march to the finals as his opponent defaulted. In the second round the Reverend John the second round the Reverend John Tournee was conquered, 60, 7-5, which placed Church in the quarter-finals against Carl Neureuther et & St. Louis. Neureuther, who played in the number one syst: for Washington University's fine tenthis team dimit the past season, took the first set from Church, 5-7, However, Church, was numbered and contin-Church was unflustered and contin-ned his usual steady and consistent game to take the next two sets and the match, 6-3, 6-4, Church Defeats Kinnaman

Church Defeats Kinnaman
Paul Kinnaman, a veteran tennis
num from Flyna, who is well known
and respected in Soutiliern Illimois
tennis circles, was the man on the
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find them entered in the competition.

5. and showed that he wasn't as
young as he once was as Church ran
out the next two sets without to
much difficulty, 6-3, 6-2.

The finish of the tournament found

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Day or Night Service

Kither, E. St. Louis, 7-5, 6-7, in their opening round, and in the quarter-finals, disposed of a Lebanon team 46, 6-4, 6-2. Two Washington University players, Neurenther and Shankila, fransished the competition in the semi-finals, and the Southern boyn again came through victorious, 6-5, 6-3. Neurenther and Shankila had been seeded second in the tournament.

nament.

In the finals, Church and Meng were pitted against two old masters of the game, Serumo and Olfrer, of St. Louis. The old heads proceeded to leach the youngsters a lesson and champlonship by defeating Church and Meng. 6-3, 6-4,

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realize the great importance or this and to see the limitations, which the social-rind economic problem."

Mental-hygiene, she went on, in silicon to the term, is becoming increasingly concerned with preventing distortions in the personality of the individual as well as with treat; the individual as well as with treat; the child to the fullest extent. The claim will continue through tradeplace and will far studying behavior, and the true modifications of the individual cause for mental maledualvidual, causes for mental maladjust-nient may be discovered and cured before the condition has progressed

Enumerating the ways in which teachers can contribute to the men-tal hygiene of the school, Mrs. Jam. emphasized the fact that even

"Among those needs," Mr. James "meryasy, so pointed out, "are a sense of selurity, an opportunity for the growth in thicking, a feeling of success, elp in bringing emotions under control and developing the attitude of who are concention; and, above all, "a feel- of "patrices", who were the concentrations of the control of understanding between the er and the pupil. In order to aplish these objectives, the accomplish these objectives, the business men and politicians their teacher must understand the people in the community in which he is them without relebing. "Proletarius" working, he satisfied and interested and "internationalism" have also lest nis work, and must be a "morning" the function as isdeslikel slogness between the property of the prope ccomplish these

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Let us recognize clearly that our chief danger, like that of the Atlies, is from within—and not from foreign ageists but from those in finanç cases who are loudest in their expressions of "patriotism", "Moleporent Americanism", and "individualism". These words have been so spolled by the hughness men and politicisms that those who are bocset can hardly say them without retching. "Protestain" and "internationalism" have also lost

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Hilmon Schmelzel of New Athens has certainly got himself in a difficul this little box-like contrant

nosition over this little box-like contraption.

The little brown boxes that you have probably seen are
are not bug catchors, however. No! They are nin-hole
structed by the photography class which is a part of the

onal course.

The students receive a pin-hole camera kit, cut out various parts, give

The students receive a phehole camera kit, cut out various pates, give them togother, and thes result is a commer.

After hearing a lecture by Dr. J. Cary Davis, on composition and photographic receivings, the students made pictures which are as good as many pictures, taken by cameras with lenses. If you don't believe this, use the exhibit in the new gram or some of the photos taken by the class. Demostrations on developing, pricting, and enlarging, copying, and darkronn techniques were given in the school darkronn. Friday and Monday were devoted to the uses, types, and operation of continuous thin, filters, etc. The last day was climated by the ayarding of a prize for the best photography. First prize went to Hert Crafu.

Workshop Technique Facilitates Attack Upon Problems Confronting Secondary Schools and College Teachers in Informal Atmosphere

By PAT MERCER This summer five members

By PAT MERCER
This summer five members of the
faculty of Southern will attend the
Chicago Workshop in Teacher Edinention. They are Dr. W. B. Schneider, Mr. Hal Hall, Mr. George Brackwell, Dr. C. D. Tenney and Mrs.
Wandu N. Gum.

The workshop technique is a new method that facilitates study and at The workshop declinique is a new student (teochilis). The effection of younger chiltock upon problems confronting active upon problems confronting active upon problems confronting active upon the state of the configuration. A flexibility of program, a democratic cooperative type of companies and propoles that teachers ince; and all these characteristics help to make it even an entertaing and popular summer assistant. Staff members of colleges and achieved proporation with the Compative Sindy of Toucker Education. The artist is teacher education. Participants Bripp Own Systems cooperating with the Compative Sindy of Toucker Education will study the problems related to their participants in the analy and hence to the improvement of their programs for teacher proparation and growth fix service.

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dren, especially in rural area.
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es to the study of teacher education
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FLICKER SIDELIGHTS

Tuesday and Wednesday boy and his dog-one vorld's most famous partnershine provides the theme for Paramount

provides the theme for Paramounts, move romanee. The Bleute Enter," the exciting, realistic film attraction to be shown in the Varsity Theatre Tuesday and Wednedday.

Jamies Street's well-known Saturday Evening Post story, "The Historic Enter," at also of Southern country life, has been turned into a warm and picturescue movie of a horse-raising and dog-breeding land of the South. To make everything seem as Assing and nog-preeding land of the South. To make everything seem in realistic as possible, Director Stuar Helsler transported his cast and tech

South. To make everything seem asy realistic as possible, Director Stuari Fedilatic as possible, Director Stuari Fedilatic as possible, Director Stuari Fedilatic as possible, and the control Fedilatic Fedil

bon chumpion like his ancestors. The crucial moment arrives bringing-tagedy with it when Loanismust elther cause his dog to looks the final vace is o'rdge to make his father's tature secure by helping him convince. Ames that there is predit and prestige in raising dogs as well as horses, or take the praise and allow Promise to, with. As good as on as he is a sportsman, little Lonnie, tearfully makes promise lose by shouling. Bitcoil Eater: Runil' at him near the end of the race. This tam of events re-Eater! Runt!" at him near the end of the race. This turn of events results in many a heart-touching sequence and brings the picture to a moving climax.

In this top role Lee shows that he's not just another "cute kid", but a dramatic actor of reoling and ability.

He gets great support from a newcomer who plays-his pickaninny playmate, one Cordell Hickman, as

playmate, one Cordoll Hickman, as well as from the older members of the cast, Helene Millar, Lesier Matthews and Richard Lane.

Thursday and Friday Varsity offers in perfect contrast, to this heart-touching story of a boy and his doe, a hilarious suttre on cangasters starring Edward G. Rohisson, as a murgier who nees musters on on as a gangster who goes gunning for culture, in "Brother Orchid", for culture. shown Thursday and Friday shown Thursday and Friday. This film comedy is based on the Collect Magazine story of the same nume by Richard Connell, and is directed by Lloyd Bacon. The well-selected feature cast includes blonde and dynamic Aun Southern, in the romantic role oppositeRolinson, Humphrey Better December Collection. gart, Donald Criss and Ailen Jenkins. Donald Crisp, Ralph Bellamy

At the very beginning of the movie Robinson deckles to quit the rackets and get some culture, and so he seta his girl friend, Ann Southern, up as lat-check girl in a night club, and boards a boat for Europe. A sucker for anything that is supposed to be for anything that is supposed to be "classy", he hays a diamond, only to find that all the doorknobe in the hotel are made of the same kind of glass. After several such foolish pur-chases, Robinson finds that his money hupby is exhausted and he must re-burn home, and take up his old rae-ket to recoup.

Upon his return, instead of the ex-pected cordial welcome, he finds that time has marched on. His henchman, Bogart, has taken over, his girl friend has become owner of the nigh friend has become owner of the night club where he made her hat check girl, and he becomes suspicious, ex-pocially of Ann, when he learns that she got the money from a million-aire. Ratish Beliamy. However, his suspicious are allayed when he meets Rabph, a shy fellow content to luck, Ann, without making further ap-proaches. prouches.

Ann, thinking Bogart and Robinson should again be friends, arranges for Bogart to bring Robinson to a ren-dezvous in an out-of-town road house, and Bogart brings his gang with han hoping to be able to "rub him out" Robinson is taken to a nice quiot spot in the woods, and realizing Bo-gart's scheme, breaks away, although a bullet wings him. He wakes to gart's schome, broaks away, although as billet. Wakes to hear the birds singing and an organ peating. He thinks he is in Heaven, but finds out he is only in a monsitery where he is kept and nursed back to health. He helps his brothers raise flowers to give money of the poof, and because he is so classy, the name "Brother Orchid" is given lim.

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One day the flower truck returns
still londed and the brethers find out
they can no longe sell their flowers
because they are not members of the
"protective access"; so Brother Orchild goes once more to the world,
and cleans up this gency. Then he
returns to the mounstery and spends

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Walter H. Schmid, Pastor.
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Sermon topic: "How Remarkably led Provided For a Persecuted Prophet." Sunday school, 10:15.
One of the important lessons of

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 Suu-day. Couge and worship with us!

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a peaceful life tending the Zinnia bed. Critics who have previewed "Broth-

er Orchid" in Hollywood have unant-mously acclaimed it as the funniest on gangsters that has been made.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

loss Editor

Dear Beltor:
Stove Krisfalusy writes an excellent, thought-provoking column. He
consistently champions what he believes to be the liberal cause. His
column in last Friday's Egyptian was
no exception.

lytes. Prof. F. V. Wakeland will direct the Adult Choir in the anIt seems to me, however, that the them "As Springs in the Desert", but Adams. Prof. Wakeland will will be them "As Springs in the Offertory solo.

Dr. Harvey will preach on the or other I expect a concise, straight in the Choice of the Prints of Life". A cordel welcome for all!

Church school: 9:15 a. n.

R. E. Muckelroy. Gen. (Suppl. Classes for everyone. Union Young People's Service); 26:45 p. m. (Suppl. Classes for everyone. Union Young People's Service); 26:45 p. m. (Suppl. Classes for everyone. The Charles of the Power Choice of the power control of the Charles of the Power Chief. Prof. (Suppl. Classes for everyone. Union Young People's Service); 26:45 p. m. (Suppl. Charles of the Power Chief. Prof. (Suppl. Prof. (Supp pleked peoples' choice of the power seeking, practical politicals ... in the wake of Blaine, etc. ... scaven-gers of wealth and privilege, they give us a utilities mogul : . the American people have found them, nadiv (that part of the heavens di-tectly beneath our feet) or political applicate in the Republican choice. ... America wor't rever to old methods that have failed: .. our cou-cepts of right and veront are stowly cepts of right and wrong are slowly

> changing.
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> With Mr. Krisfalusy's permission,
> I should like to suggest what seems
> to me like more applicable heads:
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> MY DAY. by
> STEVE KRISFALUSY, or
> THE AMERICAN WAY

STEVE KRISFALUSY, OF STEVE KRISFALUSY CONSTRUES THE WEEK'S NEWS.

Sincerely, ALLEN BUCHANAN.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

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EVERYTHING SHORT OF MAN POWER SAYS DR. BOWDEN

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real issue should we attempt to pre-serve democracy for those who only and h. a plausible front for their own selfish ends. Any means of aid to the British would not only be at our own self-sacrifice—since we have our own self-aerifice—since we have no hopes, or reparation—but would lavite danger here at the same time. Our governheet should build up defenses for our own welfare, but at the same time, it should establish an economy which is more blanced, so that the people will be more than willing to flaght for something which is tangible, and not for a mere litusion.

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