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**BOWDEN HEADS** SO. ILL. WELFARE ASSOCIATION

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JULY 26, 1940

# Nudelman Strikes Back At President Roscoe Pulliam

### **BOWDEN ELECTED HEAD OF SO.** ILLINOIS WELFARE ASSOC. AT FIRST ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Newly Elected Treasurer Nuernberger Announces 203 Have Become Members of Organization

Dr. R. D. Bewiden, head of the Se-Township Relief Agency: Miss Jackelogy Department, was elected lia Mae Hamilton, assistant State president of the Southers Hillions Director of Employment; Mrs. E. N. Welfare Association at its first and Turner, Social Service Section of Medical Association at its first and Turner, Social Service Section of Approximately 250 Interested social: workers and laymen attended to Cial: workers and laymen attended the Meether Hillion's Department of Cial: workers and laymen attended the Meether Hillion's Department of Public Welfare. Hillion's Department of Public Welfare, the Control of Meether Personal Public Welfare Hillion's Department of Lial: workers and laymen attended the meether workers of Murphyshoro. 203 Sheat also the basiness session bad already become members of, the sackedation. Besides the two offitches of the Control of the Meether Meethe

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The varied concert program, conof vacationing until September who
sisting of three groups by the trie the trie is scheduled to give fou Lawrence J. Linck, executive sec-retary of the Illinois Commission for Physically Handicapped Children, when speaking on the extreme need for medical service in southern Illi-nois, touched on the fact that South-ren Illinois is without adequate in-cillities to take care of the countless tubercubists teitins. This southern third of the state has only one tuber-cubists constraint whereas the reculosis sanatorium whereas the re-mainder of the state has a reason-able number. Tuberculosis has one of its highest death tolls right in this region. It is 40 percent higher than in the central section of the

plained the manner where social work has a part in propagating among the laymen the idea that the

Speaking on "Social Needs and on at that time. W. H. Detwellier oddl. Resources in Southern, Illi- of Zelgier, president of the Bell and Speaklois on "Social Needs and speaklois on at that time. W. H. Detwellier of the set and being followed at the second professor said we should take percentive measures, for the young professor said we should take percentive measures, for the second professor said we should take percentive measures, for the second professor said we should take percentive measures, for the second professor which is state at the second professor which is state at the second professor which is second professor

### SO. ILL. WELFARE ASSOCIATION BANQUET



creground are Procident Roscoe Pulliam and Dr. R. D. the S. I. N. U. sociology department, attending a panquel illinois Welfare Association which met on the camput

### Steagall Will Discuss BRIDGES WINS State Park Project on SINU Broadcast AGRICULTURE

Next week the college radio ura gram will present Dr. Mary Steagall, omerities, who will talk on a project being conducted at Glant City park. The program will be concluded with music by the S. I. N. U. string quinlet, directed by Mr. Wendell Mar-

This broadcast can be heard Wed-nesday afternoon, July 31, from 2 to 2:30. The announcer is Dr. Richard Beyer of the S. I. N. U. history

ions in the auditorium.

# **SCHOLARSHIP**

James Bridges, Junior from Fair-field, has recently won an agricul-ture scholarship to the University



o get in some practice on Beethoven's concertos. Mr. Walmer com nexted on the fine quality of the piano in the nuditorium.

Sinaley Kraft, the yiolinist with it is awarded by competitive exhibition to the cirio, chims Cleveland, Ohio, as his home town, although he has been county and two for each of the first in a New York several years and reference the county and two for each of the first income the content there.

The collist, David Pratt, has ind agreat deal of musical background as real teal of musical background as a student, a teacher, and as a must have a college average of fit concert performer. He is from Michigan State College, As to the Michigan State College, As to the hundred Hilmois weather, he said, 'The tauge, science, or social studies, cetting used to it,' although he add-you in the circum and the treatment of the great parts.

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### Pulliam Stands Ground: Vows to Defend Students And Citizens Against Sinister Tendencies Of State Finance Department

S. I. N. U. President Feels He Has Nothing to Apologize For; Nudelman Rebuttals Hopes It Will Not Be Necessary to Limit Enrollment

President Roscoe Pulliam, refusing to give ground to State Finance Director Nudelman's Vindictive attack (see adjoining column) declared, "I feel I have nothing to apologize for in the statement I issued a few days ago.

Reconfirming the stand he took last week against arbitrary and capricious political interference, Pulliam states, "It is my duty to the students of this college and to the people of Southern Illinois to defend this institution against what I consider to be sinister tendencies toward arbitrary domination by the State De

According to Pulliam, the college has been operating under a reduced budget and can continue to do so, but not were out her honderman believes, accurate tought handicapping the activities of the college. He hopes it will his letter, that. "In according selden not be necessary to restrict enrollment for lack of funds. It is and dishonest motives to a response to this matter may ultisable public official, Mr. Fullian de mately recognize Carbondale's need for more money, and grant release of the \$30,000 appropriation which was passed by the state legislature and signed by the Governor. If the release is given, no enrollment limit will be fixed by the administration.

Although the college desperately needs the \$30,000 arbitrarily withheld by Nudelman, "the important thing is the principle in-volved," believes S. I. N. U's president. In reply to Nudelman's letters to the State Normal School

Roard members, Pulliam issued the following statement:

Finance.

"I have seen Mr. Nudelman's new

that was said in my statement was "untrue, unfair, and in poor taste."

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people in Southern Illinois do not deserve to be as well served by the state as farther north, because of what he assumes to be a generally

lower standard of living in this re

gion. This, we who have always lived in Southern Illinois not only do

### REBA HARTLEY WILL ASSIST ON **HEALTH STAFF**

Miss Reba Hartiev, formerly of college administration to serve as department. Miss Hartley, a regis Washington University School of pital. St. Louis, will be on full time

tors shall be given the power to de-peide the limits of their practice.

Before the meeting adjourned.
President Roscoe Pullam appointed
a committee of three composed of
Dr. E. L. Borkon of the campus
start, Dr., Ellis R, Crandie and Dr.
Fred Etherton of the Carbondale physicians. This committee will iro

### CONSERVATION CLASSES HEAR lived in Southern Illinois not on REP. PALMER not accept but deeply resent."

Representative I. A. Palmer of the Southern Alumnus Wins Fellowship, in Entomology Representative I. A. Palmer of the Illinois state legislature spoke to the Rectoration Combervation Natural Reserve Class Wednesday, July 24. Mr. Clyde Arnoid, who graduated study has recently been and game committee, spoke on "Le-mology at the University of Ohio. spikition Concerning Natural Resources." He discussed the practical his master's degree in entomology management will explain the his magnetics of the subfects and made suggestions for legislation in the future.

### in Letter to State Normal Board

Controversy over the \$30,000 state appropriation, withheld from S. I. N. U. by the State Department of Finance, continued this week with a Nudelman to the members of the

withholding of the \$20,000

Nudelman believes, according to his letter, that, "in ascribing selfish

and dishonest molives to a responsible public official, Mr. Pulliar, discredits the University he is supposed to saye as well as the state government under which it operates."

In an attempt to retainlet against Pulliam's reference, it is state director reforts, "If politics carried as all injustments of the matter here in question, it was only in connergion with-the submission and of, the amendment treferring to the \$130,000 to /the appropriation bull, in the Senate treferring to the \$130,000 to /the appropriation bull, in the Senate Kormal School Board members:

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termine whether the release money should now be recommended to the governor. My letter to Presi-dent Pulliam and the enclosed state-ment will explain the basis for my



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### LET THERE BE LIGHT!

Among the complaints registered by students against housing conditions in Carbondale is one regarding inadequate lighting which exists in many rooming houses.

According to housing rules drawn up and passed out to house holders by the college, eah room containing two students must have at least one 60 watt bulb. This is the minimum require-

Students have frequently complained that one 60 watt bulb in a room is insufficient for proper, comfortable lighting conditions In many cases, students purchase from their own funds large bulbs and place them in study lamps

Many householders, upon finding the larger bulbs, raise loud-complaints about high light bills. When the student appeals for more light on the grounds that he is suffering from harmful effects on syesight, the householder immediately brings out the college housing rules which call for only one 60 watt bulb. The college housing rules which call for only one 60 watt bulb. The student's case is lost. He can only appeal to kind-heatrtedness of the householder to give him more light. There are a number of householders who are lenient with light bulbs and allow the student to use his own discretion. There are others, however, who stand admantly for their rights with the college administration to back them up.

We suggest as a possible problem for consideration by the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college who make the light college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college who make the light college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committee, the one of lighting in the college housing committees are the light.

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According to authorities on lighting, ten foot candles of light are needed for ordinary rough work.

For reading usual print, and least ten to twenty foot candles are required for comfort.

Office work requires twenty to thirty foot candles of light if the eyes are to be properly preserved. For sewing and other will often give himself away by content to make the condition of the eyes are to be properly preserved. For sewing and other will often give himself away by protesting his innocence too loudy. Medidaks, these superpations "do wortest too much," needed

In view of these requirements, let the housing committee be reminded that a 60 watt bulb gives of THREE foot candles of light at a distance of four feet.

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Fred Cagle and Staff Develop Modern

Museum of Nine Thousand Specimens

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which their illustrate different phases
of science and history, and the solusequent recording of all that conblasecriming these objects.

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types, research collections and service collections. The service speci-

The Fifth Caluma

By definition a liberate is "not bound by orthodox tenets or estab fished forms in political or religious philosophy". In the very nature things, a liberal must be in the van shead of his time, radical (horriword) and in consequence, greatly ourbetone philosophers who find to more desirable to be led than to lead, to "parrot" than to think who are intellectually lazy and s comfortably nestling in the past that they dislike being attreed.

The horizons of the liberal rous The horizons of the liberal must be ever-receiping, Justi as It is true that, every great-truth begins as a hexesy, it is also true that it ends as a dogme to which many east while liberals continis to cling and as bitterly oppose every attempt al ignision as they first fought to es-fablish.

Ghitsh. Liberatism: arose is England as a process of Adam Smith, and others canning the control of the control word to cover an account and posemblance of liberal social and po semmence of there's seem and pe litted progress. Henry Ford be spoke this attitude of present-day conservatism when he said, "I can conservatish when he said, "I can produce 8000 airplanes a month, it can be fees of government mediding and requisition." French industrialists also, refused to manufacture aims for their government, even in the face of invasiod, until they could be assured of more than 1855, profit. They deliberately chose accessed to the feed of the feed the Popular Front government (the French New Deal), and chose the

prise today place profit above every other consideration. The moder concept of free enterprise is a conruption of liberalism, and must give

and vicious attacks on all who don't hithic and are in their own narrowity-restricted patiern. A guilty person the fact that they have failed to reconstitute of the fact that they have been will often give hinself away by new building added to our campus, notesting his insocence too londy. It they have, they are still wonders building added to our campus, notesting his insocence too londy. It they have, they are still wonders will be the still be provided to the property of the production of the production of the production of the precision of the precision of the production of the

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### STEVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

F. D. Roosevelt first thirditerm nominee . . . trods under fool precept set by founders of our country (the cake of custom, whose crust we fear to break, as R. D. Bowden and put it) to me, it seems a tribute to our greatest president.
G. Washington said, "I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who on some great emergency shall be deemed universally most canable of serv

azi Labor Leader Ley . . . "War is no punishment, but rathe the ultimate and most beautiful test on strength of the German people and their fitness to live" . . . if they love to fight we advise-the restriction of combat zones-the battle could rage much fiercer through concentration of efforts.

ing the public" . . . emergency, on no, Roosevelt's it.

Louis Post-Dispatch ages Hearst papers with connectation Roosevelt's undemocratic policies . . . those who bask in ideal politics must note that a candidate is a politician and not a statesman. ... 'face in the gutter' maneuvers cannot be effectively treated with appeals to logic—the American people 'face in the gutter' maneuvers cannot be efaren't made that way.

aren't made that way.

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt but that a gime as one of planned corruption—sharers of spoils are bound together by mutual distrust ... we know that our own political parties were not founded out of magnanimity of the little is no reason concelvable why there is no reason concelvable why there is no reason concelvable why there should be such a malicious leaders ... we can evaluate such rancid propaganda for what it is.

Beat in the days of spoisonaship

with no pretense of noble motives—likens self: Aspirer Willkie 

Itali Democratic gubernatorial candidate drops hopes . . . not sun on same ticket with man who crushes reverent and not sun on same toket with man who cousies event and glory-bound third-term tradition—against his good con-ence...s serifice for principles...perhaps they'll draft him ... we hear they've done it before—if the man's good enough as Champ Clark recently stated.

Rumania reportedly edging over toward Soviet influence pro-Nazi premiership to topple . . . Nazies gave no territorial guarantee . . . this European situation seems a choosing between two evils . . . our November balloting may be on the same plane.

Dies committee finds Reds in Texas promising Mexicans return of lands taken from them-the Southwest . . . also plan negro social parity with whites-which would be not democratic, but Communistic ... we should deaden our senses against these Mohocks who would destroy the Constitution, honor, glory and perhaps even the decalogue . . . we really oughta be agin

### Allyn Kindergarten Purchases New Building For S. I. N. U. Campus

By BERNICE GROSVENOR

during the first part of the spring term she noticed a small white play

that divergent points of view are hunches, in addition to presenting a necessary. He will speak softly, and Mother Goose program for the other grades. the College students, and their not carry a chip on its aboulder; jerades, the College situdents, and chiefe ready to come to grips with my and junerate. After the final payment was all who dignate his views, nor will completed, the kindergarten gave the be gastolonately declaim his princip, laylounts in the school. With the ples on every, convenient soap box, surplus cash the class purchased a cauting his persis, so to speech, lock for the new Holden hissipital.

Book Explains the Project

4. to further their knowledge in rions fields; 5, to provide apportunity, whereby the children may learn to work together

clation of property value, a knowledge in business transactions, how to make grete, and something to lay a foundation for a house

themselves are ing chairs, table, rugs, and other necessary furnishings for the play

### Dr. Thalman Will Have Leave of Absence For Work at U. of Chicago

Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of the college Bureau of Child Guidance will be associated with the Unive sity of Chicago Center on Child Developiacht next year. Sent to Chi-cago in connection with the work of the Commission on Teacher Edu-cation of the American Council of Education, Dr. Thalman is one of twenty-five educators chosen to participate in the study of child psy chology and adolescence at the Uni versity Center.

sity is one of thirty-four colleges and universities throughout the country selected by the American Counprogram for improvement of teacher editention The Chicago Center or education. The Chicago Center on Child Development is one of many workshops sponsored by the Com-mission to foster the critical evalua-tion and reorganization of teacher

### One Out of Every Ten College Students Is Earning Partial Support on NY A Jobs

More than 473,000 students in or becomfar usemployed. Scales of the country were emitted in the region of the country were emitted in the mployment, while, school apployed on NYA jobs in March, 1940, tendance faws, forced figure to reflice out of every 17 high school main in school longer than formula students and one out of every 10 AS a result, the number of gainst and the college and university students were fally employed young people form earning movely by working on proearning money by working on pro-jects planned and supervised by lo-one-half million, while the total num-

### Letters to the Editor?

Back in the days of sportsmanship and fair play the rule was to build on one's own merits and not try to stand on the rulhs one had made of opposition by back-stabbing tac-

ities.

We propose to stand on our own merits, not to trod on the territory where we do not belong, but to defend ourselves by the very seven points listed by our unjust critic. fend ourselves by the transfer of the program, response listed by our unjust critic.

First, every cafe kitchen in this been explanded to include both high time and we all defy our annitation at any time and we all defy our annitation. The annitation of the control of the control insanitary, health-wrecking filth at the present time largely in the that seems so abundant according before the control of the co

Fifth, did our critic ever eat in a portunities of which he would other-criteria where someone was wait, wise be deprived, ing for your table? Try to draw a "get together for social inter-course" under those conditions, but in NYA work inlight conceivable to on the other hand, drop into Carles Cafe, for instance, and you have the athresphere of a social construction of the conditions of

could get behind the counter and in could get behind the counter and he kitched the kitched of a catestar. Several dozon farabilise earn their income in the restaurant business. All of these families and students in this private enterprise would become unemployed for the benefit of one 'socialistically organized business. Russla' does business that way, but in the United States we believe in free enterprise private business, and welfare to

It seems to me that the Student Christian Council is doing a fine piece of work. The freshmen in particular are in dire need of religione enidance and I believe that the ons gmaance and I believe that the S. C. C. Is really prepared to give this aid. It is true that there may be quite a gap between the small home-town church and the churches here in Carbondale where most prople are strangers to the new student.

Another thing that the Council
should be congratulated upon is

should be congratulated upon is the finite art in inter-denominational cooperation. Great things can be eccomplished, only by many groups working together and not by every individual organization atruggling for a mere recognition. The Sunday eventing young people's services which were sponsored through the cooperate of the various town churches; are spleadly examples of what I mean by working together for the common good.

cal educational authorities. ber of young people in Even helere the depression of 1929 group increased by hearly an even-increasing number of young Jion. High school er people were being forced to \$6056 Journal of This factor, plus the between continuing their gaucation sion, put a tremendous group increased by hearly five mil-lion. High school enrollments sourced. This factor, plus the depres-sion, put a tremendous strain or our educational system. Communities found it difficult even to pay their

teachers and keep the schools of Compelled to Give Up College: In the colleges and unive meanwhile, the effect was enthely different. Because of the expense AN ANSWER TO A
SLANDER ATTACK
pression, of the expense of the expense of the expense of the college education and the sign city of, jobs as a result of the department of the college careers for there is no doubt but that a lack of money.

Such an emergency called for fed-eral assistance. Loans and grants through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration provided for the construction of badly needed school construction of badly needed school buildings and the repair of old ones. However, the FERA did not solve the problem of the youth who were leaving school because of lack of funds.

Nation-Wide Program Launched-In February, 1934, a nation-wide In February. rogram of aid to college program of aid to college students was launched ander the supervision of the FERA. It proved so successful that in June, 1838, the National Youth Administration was given full charge of the program, which had been expanded to include both high school and regularly students as well.

Third, the cases certainly supportant that cattlen and being forces out, source for student enforment that cattlen and being forces out, source for student enformed adequate preparation, into an already overcrowded labor market.

a source for student enjoyment that extion and being forced out, without would very probably be eliminated already overcowded labor market. Fourth, probably some students NYA wages are not supposed bits a full, well halanced med 1s inso of them obtain additional aid available at the cafe the same as if rom hope, from scholarships and it would be at the cafeteria. Joan, or from summer examings, But the Medicht you sell hamburgers at the the money the student earns on NYA ordered or probably some careferia. In the student earns on NYA ordered or probably some probably som

in our cafeteria?

Stath, there are several good cafes planned work programs have given within a block of the campus. This is the students practical experience plant a half mite and a for the land have tended to remove the sebadly needed repairs to the walks, cluded atmosphere from general edver arrent to shad anyway.

Concerning laudent employment, it did our critic ever consider the number of students that are helped by the American goal of equal eduler of students that are helped by cloth of the cafes? Far more than general, the NNA program is an incount get behind the counter and it is vestment in many of our nation. vestment in many of our nation's vestment in many of our nations future citizens and workers who are thereby more adequately prepared to serve in a democracy and to contribute to its future prosperity and weigne.

contribute.

During the school year 1838\*46 the
NYA funds allotted to Southern Illnois Normal University added 328

and women of Southern Illinois In getting a college education

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2:00 p. m. Thurs., Sept. 12 S.V.
Students on probation must consult their dean before they will be allowed to register. Students indebted: to the college (library fines, etc.) must settle such bills at the bus I office before they will be alle

register.
Students of all classes should conmean by working togethers to common good.

More cooperation, that's what we want—and we'll get it if we back the Student Christian Council.

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By W. A. PEMBERTON. Who is a Liberal Today?

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### Jack Cox. 1940 Cantain. Fights **Way to Finals In Second Summer** Faculty-Student Net Tourney

Either Church or Haege Will Face Cox in Finals As Soon As Weather Permits Completion of Matches

Jack Cox, captain of the Southern, from Bruce Logue. from Bruce Logue.

Menroé Hage and Bruce Church are opponents to the sant-final round or the 'upper bracket but rata has caused postponement of their match-lange won by default from Ligon to the quarized rata and Church decaded J. Yan Riper to outer the semi-finals. Jack Cox, captain of the Southern, tennis team for the 1940 season, will be one of the finalists in the second studentifaculty tennis tournament. He will be opposed by either Bruce Church or Monroe Haege.

Cox encountered little difficulty on Cox eĥecunitered little difficulty on in the quarter-finals and church debias lourney to the finals. He draw feeted J. Van Riper to enter the a bye in the onening round and titea disposed of Wesley Reynolds in round number two. Bob. Kerr furnished the opposition in the quarter-finals and was eliminated by Oox in straight, sets. In the semi-finals, Theory Afreng was subfued in two dels, winning; only one same in each case. More ind. gasfued the semi-final round by winning a three-set match

### Kappa Phi Kappa The summer league baseball play-light at the state of th Holds Picnic at

Keppa Phi Kapaa' annual summer piente was held at Giant Citty yestrday eventing.

The following new members, till the following new members, till the Monday Afternoon, were special intel Monday Afternoon, were special intel Monday Afternoon, were special in the Monday Afternoon, were special in the Spirits and Carters have been finaten, Thurlow Baunister, and Chas. B. Wagane.

A celebration was held at the bell game Wednesday afternoon when Kapna Phi Kappa plyed the Mondays have remained in fourth pince and the Mondays hav

A celebration was held at the ball game Wednesday afternoon when Kapaa Phi Kappa played the Mon-keys, in honor of the members of the baseball squad who had not been defeated in Saumer legge competition up until that time.

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Carter's round out the list in their respective order. G. Veach, Mc

Earl Throgmorton, Prop. Phone 192-X

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## SPORTS SECTION Kappa Phi Kappa And Spirits

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FUGATE FAVORED

TO WIN HORSE

Wayne Fugate and Frank Setelia re scheduled to battle it out in the inals of the horseshoe pitching tor-latent which has been in progress or several weeks.

for several weeks.

Fugata, novel declaive victories in all his matches en route to the finois. Balanks gorfetted in the inidial round, and Finley succumbed 6-012, 50-12. Hichardson secored 35
polats in the first rame against Fugate in the numret-indis but Fugate
hit his stride and permitted Richard-

son only eight runs in the second

game.

In his first round, Setella won from
C. Mix, 50-36, 50-47. Setella defeated
Hefrison 50-31, 50-33, to gain the
quarter-finels and entered the semifinals by eliminating Eibert Smith,
50-35, 50-45.

Exercise to forecast to construct the

. Fugate is favored to capture the tournament although Setella will probably give him more competition than the encountered previously in the commament.

Thus far, Fugate has allowed an average of only thirteen points per

game to be scored against him. Fugate won the Horseshoe pitch ing title at S. I. N. U. in 1937.

game

**SHOE TOURNEY** 

Denton, Carters 5 15 2
Dohanich, K. P. K. 23 10
McCreight, Spirits 72 3
Van Leute, Spirits 6 19
Martin, Spirits 6 19
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TEAM STANDINGS.

### ALL STAR SUMMER BASEBALL TEAM

First Baseman Second Baseman Third Haseman Shortstop Utility Infielder Lett Field Center Field Right Field Utility Outfielder Oatcher Fitcher Fitcher

Ceorge Dohanich
Dean Delisy
Alvin Haie
Herry Kinsman
Dr. K. A. Van Lento
Edgar Jone
Glein Martin
Kenneth Cole
Howard Wilfiamson
Lonnie Woods
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Kappa Phi Kappa Spirits of '76 Spirits of '76 Monkeys Spirits of '76 Monkeys Spirits of '76 Rambiers

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Most Valuable Player George Dohanich Most Versatile Player Rockwell McCreight

Player showing most spottamenship: Kenneth Wellmuenster Ramblers Spottamenship: Kenneth Wellmuenster Ramblers

Honerable Mention Litt.

Infield: Bateman of the Monkeys; Veach of Carter's Aces; Phillips of Kappa Phit Kappa; Townes of the Monkeys; S. Veach of Carter's Aces; Schneider of Carter's Aces; Paul of the Ramblers.

Outfield: Chester of the Monkeys; Denton of Carter's Aces; Baker of Kappa Phi Kappa;
Catcher: Kerley of Carter's Aces; Menghini of the Spirits; Lowis of the Ramblers.

One find to the Spirits.

Most Vainable Player: Roswell of Carter's Aces; NiCroight of the Spirits; Codes of Kappa Phi Kappa; Most Vianable Player: Roswell of Carter's Aces; NiCroight of the Spirits.

Most Versatile Player: Paul of the Ramblers; Dohandels of Kappa Phi Kappa; Bateman of the Monkeys; Gaines of Kappa Phi Kappa; Dowell of Carter's Aces; Cole of the Ramblers.

Player Showing Most Sportcamankip: Gaines of Kappa Phi Kappa; Van Lente of the Spirits; Heins of Kappa Phi Kappa; Van Lente of the Spirits; Heins of Kappa Phi Kappa; Dohandes of Kappa Phi Kappa; Kimman of the Monkeys; Dohandes of Kappa Phi Kappa; Naman of the Monkeys; Dohandes of Kappa Phi Kappa; Manghihi of the Spirits.

### Place Four Each on Summer All-Star Baseball Roster

Dohanich Named Most Valuable Player; McCreight Is Most Versatile: Wielmuenster Best Sport

stood nead and shoulders above the! Lounie Woods, a New Athens pro-other first sackers. Teacher and coach jduct, is the big carrottopped catch at Carrier Mills, he is the foremost ser for Kappa Phi Rappa Woods is member of the Carrier Mills Indepen a naurce of pep, a fine receiver, and dent team. Leading the league with a good hitter. He is principal at a batting average of 650, he has been East Carrondelet Grade School. by for Kappa Phi Kappa's atroyect! in its easy'to note that this selection oftening stroke.

By RALPH-NORTON place throws to distable head.

The completion of the Summer Kinsman at Sheet
Term All Star Line Up found Kappa
Pal Kappa and the Spirits of Torketten's coach in Royalion Grade
dominating the list placing four faceh Schedi, was the main choice at abort
on Jad first tweite. The Minkeys who kinsman, rescher and has
laced two, while Cateris Age and might independent bail, did a remainthe Rambiers each had one representable.

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bat had to be strongest teams
is probably one of the strongest teams
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of mit nappe rul acaps a storrest. It is easy to note that this schedulen distincts. Let be an expected be most copient, the best from Kergenor is just the opposite players in Seathern Hillion, Versico Dobanich, extremely, short and is 'littly is a quality of most of the playmot afraid to peak his piece. Dean, are on the All Star selection.

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LEONARD'S

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### Several Southern Graduates Compete in University of Illinois **Summer Softball Tournament**

'Carler's round out the list in their respective order. G. Veach, Mc-Creight, Van Lente, and Dohanieh have remained in the list of leading hitters all season and may occount largely for their team's position in the league.

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Carbondale-Harrisburg

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half stor, scholar, debater, and eco half star, scholar, debater, and eco-nomist from Christopher; Harry Klic, tennis man and Gramalist from East St. Louis, and Byford Rains, One Lingle's star pole vaulter, are all participating in the softball tour-nament at the U. of I. Ih's year, Johnston City's well-known and re-rected heatchall, seech. Rube, Da-

spected basketball coach, Ralph Da ridson is also an accomplished soft-ballist. Those who have been conneeded with the summer intramural

necició with the summer intranuval baseball program at Southern will baseball program at Southern will baseball program at Southern will Davidson.

Other Southern men engaged in the tecnana baseball gane are John D. Moss, Youghn Davidson, Edgar Bain, John Koblson, Trôn Roblson, Lorent Toylor, Raiph McBride, Polly Whomana. Everett Ferrel, Virgil Whomatley, Herbert Deason, "Bill Wheelley, Herbert Deason," Bill Tweedy, Fred Ferry, and a Carbondale fellow named South, who is employed by the Carmil High Sebool, Deld. Note:—The information for this article came from the Crossville



RUN! DUTCH! RUN!

toss as Alonzo "Dutch" Woods, Kappa Phi Kappa catcher, and of the All-Star selection, races for the bag.

High School coach, Bill Sunders Southern booster, who plays as su stitute right fielder for the cell team in the U. of I. tournament.

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waits one and all.

Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesdays a

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

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

Baptist Student Union Council 7:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.

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### National Defense Tax Hits All of Us-Some Like It, Some Don't

By EILEEN CAMERON. go to the show," said Maud Clark, One of the most recent, though Marion, "and I don't see how I can certainly not one of the most heraid, pay 28c for her to go to the show I can certainly not one of the most heraid, pay 28c for her to go to the show act, measures in federal taxes is the three hand four times a week. I don't new in: bill passed by Congress in like it!"
Jude for the purpose of building up Helen Stearas, Murphysboro, says sufficient, revenue to, take care of "They've taxed the right things this the national defense problem.
The tax bill, which went into et Steve Kristalusy, Ziegler, was feet July I, provides for additional quite vehenest in his reply: "I'm taxes on such things an clarettes, jacainst it simply because it is an liquors, beer, anutement a dinebions, justair tax levied agriest those who playing careft, automobiles, trucks, jare unable to pay. I believe in high

federal tax on gesoline, formerly Ic should be used entirely for detections been rised to 13pt; the tax and not for an imperiod of the tax and the tax and tax and the tax and tax node on all of the other things mou-

since above.

Another phase of the bill provides sight to what is happening at home or an increase in the income tax. We are listle to jave more accumulate than we will have from Hitter ions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 to maxtion prices and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to maxtion prices and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to maxtion prices and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to maxor single persons. According to the New York Times this will to make "According to the New York Times this will to make "According to common tax lists to \$2,000 mo."

income tax lists by 2,200,000.

Also, a 10% increase has been made in the federal tax on profits.

mode in the recens and gifts, and inheritances.

In addition, the debt limit of the story explained Verna Parini, Royal-United States has been increased by the hill from 45 billion dollers to Bringing its effects right down to 49 billion dollers which will provide home. Edaine Cripps, Murphysboro, for the horrowing of 4 billion dellars by the treasury's sale of national defense notes.

their responses are necessarily and their responses are necessarily moral well-being which defense will spendaneous and based on the per- give the people when they are sure spendaneous and based on the per- give the people when they are sure most at experience the new tax measure. In answering the case which can be relied upon." It don't think we need it. We alter the tax, but that they considered it as one of those things which must mixed in the control of the tax one of those things which must make it is not the period of the tax one of those things which must mixed. It link it we good thing the control of the period of the tax one of those things which must mixed in the period of the period of

he endured since we need to be our national defenses.

Jeslyn Burris, 511 W. Grand, stated: "I think that we have to have the tax because we are not as adequately defended as we need to be. However, I don't think there's really Pour national defenses, meed defense sometime even if we 'Jesip Buris, 511 W. Grand, stat-don't mee it soon."

d: "I think that we have to have 'Victor Tanquary, Chi Dolt House, he tax because we are not as need to he good idea to prepare an adequate defowerer, I don't think there's really fense because there is nothing like unch danger of our being attacked." Heap prepared if worst comes to "I have a fittle girl who loves to worst."

ing cards, (nutomobiles, trucks, are unable to pay. I believe in high gasoline, oil, club dues and initiation income, inheritance, and corporation feets; safety deposit bor retules, ret ease. The Tifth get the greatest frigeratory, radios, tires, inner tabes, benefits from the government, therecasaret, admissions, stock and hend doe they should be taxed the heaving and the state of th

a seems to wish to follow."

All that Daporby Keily, Anthony
Hall, had to lay wan, "It certainly
is direct."

Bill South, a Carbondale resident,
believes that "I'ts about the best they
could have done. It's as Ant as
any lax they're over given us."

"It's all right to build up defenses,
but I blink we also about not less.

but I think we also should not lose

sary, but it is most obnoxious!"
"I think it's a necessary thing, be

cause we need to protect the country in case Hitler does try an inva

citens." Date seek of the fact that this inno-tation in taxes will vitally affect all ed, "it's a good things because it is at us who buy, a resume of student a tax placed\_on things we don't which me here declared to the student later the week. Most of the student later the week. Most of the student interviewed have not given physically and incehancilly prepared be matter a great deal of thought but also to give that feeling of moral well-being which defense

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### Curriculum Committee To Publish Department Requirements Table

At a recent meeting of the college curriculum committee, a committee headed by Dr. William Balley was ap-pointed to set up a table which will give exact information concerning the number of hours required for a major or a minor in each department. This table will be included in the college catalog the next time the catalog go The table is designed to enable students to find more readily

partment.

The curriculum committee also appointed Mr. Howard Bosley to investigate the possibilities of starting accourse in library administration this

that personal conferences between Southern and Washington University Southern and Washington University will be held in September to consider the possibility of arranging for re-ciprocal credit between the two colleges. Students here would thus be able to take a tweyger course granting a hocheo'rs degred and also qualifying them as a medical tochoologist or as a candidate for the R. N. degree. A recommendation that credit be given for Commerce 101 to students taking the four year course and try-

tary certificate was adopted by the

The committee declared itself un The committee decisred itself un-animously in favor of a recommenda-tion that credit for physical education courses be placed on the same status with other subjects. Thus the 198 hours required for graduation will include the six required hours of physical education but will not be considered at 192 hours plus six hours of physical education.

### Chi Delta Chi Holds Summer Dinner and Dance at Giant City

The annual Chi Delta Chi summer dinner-dance will be held at Giant City park lodge, 8 o'clock, Friday evening.

John Hunt is chairman of the local committee and his assistants are Carl McIntire and Steven Major. Approximately fifteen members are attending school this summer that have been away during the chief war.

### Union Service Group Will Sponsor Picnic on Sunday Evening

The Sunday evening union service roup will sponsor a pienic this Sunday evening.

group will meet east of the The group will meet east of the Wiceler Hirvay at 4:45 p. m. and hike to the city reservoir. Each student is naked to bring 20c to cover the cost of a pienic lanch. Following the picnic, Mr. Orvat McBritde will conduct a Gaillean Sciving. Everyone is welcome.

### SINU CHORUS AND VOICE STUDENTS GIVE CONCERT AT RIVERSIDE TONIGHT

Tonicht at & o'clock, the summe Tonight at & o'clock, the summer chorus and voice students under the direction of hir. Floyd V. Wakeland of the music department will present a concert at the Riverside Park Shell in Murphysboro.

The program includes the following salesting.

Music When Soft Voices Die

George Boottner. Vightingale \_\_\_\_Tschaikowsky and the Malden \_\_\_\_ Nighting

Accompanied by Ann Wham

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

no wheeler library Books will be due on or before Monday, July 29. Books checked out during examina-tions week will be subject to the time regulations governing reserve books. Sara Gene Hoffman, Deaconess, torning worship: 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, organist, will play "The Bells of St. Anne" by Rayla.

The Senior Choir and the S. I. N.

Seniors graduating at the close Seniors graduating at the close of the summer leasing nor requested to call at the office for financial clearance silps to be approved by the business manager, deam, bookstore manager, and librarian. These should be returned to the registrar before the students leave the campus Friday, August 2. All financial obligations must be cleared before the diplomas are released. The diplomas are released. The diplomas will be ready for distribution at the end of the first week of vacation, August 2. U. summer chorus will sing the Bortnyansky; directed by Floyd V. Wakeland The Summer Charies of S. I. N. II. directed by Mr. Wakeland, will sing the offertory:
"Death and the Maiden" by Schu-"Death and the Maiden" by Schu-bert.
"Hymn to Music", by Dudley Buck.
Dr. Harvey will speak on the ser-Dr. Harvey will speak on the ser

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prise."

R. E. Muckelroy, Gen. Supt. Classes for all ages. Go directly to classes from morning worship. No opening exercises.

Union Young People's Services, 6:45 Practice teaching assignments for the Fall term will be posted toda Friday, outside the door of the Practice Department office. Acceptained should be made at once. p. m.
Union Young People's services on
lawn of S. I. N. U., near the li-brary, at 6:45 p. m. with Goodwin
Petersen and Wilma Rains in

### St. Louis Paper Company Representative Visits Commerce Classes

Mr. J. T. Elliott, representative of the Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis Mr. J. T. Ettott, representative of the Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis, the largest distributing paper com-pany in the world, visited the com-merce classes Monday. He spoke and domonstrated the company's pro-Morning worship at 10:35. Union Y. P. services at 6:45 p. m

### METROPOLITAN TRIO DISCUSSES VACATION

our, although he does spend a greater of time in New York and has

Mr. Corawall prefers concert tours to radio work, although he does the latter and has had considerable ra-dio experience. He insists, however, that as-a singer, he can put forth his best (forts) when he sees his audience and feels that he is actu-ally single, to them. Your presence is always appreciated in our services.

ally singing to them.
At the completion of his present tour, Mr. Cornwall plans to go up into the Berkshires to the annua music festival held there, where he will sing with the Boston Symphony

Vednesday—
Teachers' and officers' meeting a
6:30 D. m. abroad and had some interesting tales to tell of his experiences there. He enjoyed especially meeting various kinds and types of people and catching glimpses here and there of the famous Europeans who are now making history. He chanced to sit; very close to Mussolini at the opera-while in Rome: Managing to leave. Germany just nine days before war was declared, he made the trip home to America on the last vey-SAVIOR LUTHERAN
404 W, Main
Walter H. Schmid, Pastor.
Sorvices, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
One of the important isseens of lifte that a Christian must learn, and learn well, is that God provides His brooke with the recent learn and the proper learn and the second of the lage of the Queen Mary, and war was declared while the ship was cross ing.

often by very remarkable ways as we see from our text for this Sun day. Come and worship with us! Cornwall said that he has always loved to sing. He likes an audience because he loves people and likes to watch the expressions pass ove to watch the expressions that the faces of his audience. His posi-tion in the inusical world has been achieved only through much persist-

### 1st CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Normal and Elm Street. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All under 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend. Nudelman Rebuttals In Letter To State Normal Board (Continued from page 1)

shove. I deeply resent the nublic statement of President Pulliam, es pecially his reference to outrageno imperlinence of this department, an to control or interference by polic cal functionaries of aft sorts, arb trary and capricious political inter Wednesday evening services, 7:45. The residing room is open in the church edifice each Wednesday attention from 2 to 4 o'clote. The Bible, Sejence and Heatin, with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also all of Mrs. Eddy's yorks and the publications of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boaton Mass. 'may be read, borference and his implication that recent Louisiana scandal constitut

instance influenced my performance of public duties with respect to the financial operations of the state teacher-training institutions. If politics entered at all into the matter here in question, it was only in commention with the submission and adoption of the amendment to the appropriation bill in the Sensite.

"I submit to the Normal School Board, institutivity was a white.

Board, individually and as a that the statement given to the press poor cardo, and contrary to the the psychology in teiling the convention will be accessed indiscreminately of creeks of illusive descentional inefture to the convention of the property of th

### Students Profess to Understand **Both Causes and Effects of War:** Are Determined to Avoid Deaths

public, Irwin Ross stated ton out As for the Republican manual deuts profess to understand both the foreign policy, Mr. Gulley feels the causes and effects of wars and are bave not made it plate. Mr. William determined to stay out of them. He believes they feel that nothing is worth the sacrifice that would be gained by death in foreign fields; that a dublous peace is preferred to a vain and certain death.

When Mr. Ross said that a suspi-cion—of Roosevelt, of Congress, of 4,000,000 reserves as a defense army When Mr. Ross said that a suspi-

4,000,000 reserves as a defense army —lies at the heart of the American youth's attitude toward war, his itatement seemed to be congruous with the recent opinions of Fred Meyer, president of the Student Council, 1839-40. Mr. Meyer stated the return of the transfer with the recent of the transfer with the results of the transfer Council, 1332-40. Mr. Meyer stated meet trouble, Mr. Galley believes that neither of the two major political parties differ greatly on their carriers of their pietges to American security and unity, both might find a justification for our involvement abound the occasion present in a security and unity, both might find a justification for our involvement, abound the occasion present in a security and unity, both might find a justification for our involvement, about the constant present in a security and unity, both might find a property of the first present of the two parties, Mr. a union of such a congenerated peakings of the two parties, Mr. a union of such a congenerated peakings of the property of the property of the property of the say the least, will he a job intervention would be against the not many yould undertake. Our parties of the fullity in sending troops to abroad, but should fars its more foreign soils, they would be willing to affect to protect South American the sending traction of t

to fight to protect South American, integrity.

Mr. Meyer, turning to the projected invasion of England by Hitter, feels that Hitter will only attack when he feels the pinches of a force that impels such action-i. e., if Ger-mans face starvation, then Hitler mans face starvation, then Militer may attempt feeding the people on victory instead of wheat. Hitter may attack solely to keep the people partially satisfied. Even though England may suffer heavily from Hitler's invasion, Germany's losses will be greater than her gafta, and such an invasion will only lead to starvation and strift among both respokes. ber's invasion, Germany's issues will has it may conceivably become in he greater than her gains, and such an invasion will only lead to starra- in the street of the street and may eventually lead to wide spread Communism in Europe. However, we have noted Hiller's fanather of the street of the s

Noting the truism that the nation that attacks is feeling the pitches of privation, hunger and domestic political dissatisfaction, Mr. Meyor points out that history will prove that Mussolini, for example, was about to totter when he'd exided to attack Ethiopla. This course of action was followed only to divert the people's attention from more urgent and necessity may be compared to the control of the course of the cour Noting the truism that the nation and pressing matters into other channels. History will also prove that people, in general, do not care that people, in general, do not care what form of government they have as long as they can get a decent living and a certain amount of freedom, but that they have confused as to the means of establishing such a songety. The course of events of the west few months leads us to believe past few months leads us to believe that the confusion and regret is not provalent among their leaders.

provalent among their leaders.
Since the Republicans have a candidate who can both altract the
public aye and get campaign funds
behind him, Roosvert was the only
possible nomines for the Democrats,
stated Halbert Gulley, president, Pil
Delta Epsilon, 1939-40. This factor has led to the expediency of the has led to the expediency of the Democratic party's momination of the originator of the New Deal in support of what should be the major issue in the coming election. As the myopoments of Mr. Wilkich have stated, the fight will be one between Americanism and New Dealism. However, Mr. Gulley would like to have nearly should be supported by the property of the proper

progeneous a people as ours. Through

'drafted', but he feels that the Den

platform's foreign policy in favor of his own personal views.

As for the Republicans' stand on whose statement that he tought in whose statement that he fought and saw one war and wants other, seems to be dealing in wish washy statements which have substantiation or justification sin the campaign is to be conduct chiefly on the foreign policy issue

When questioned with regard to the search of When questioned with regard to people, before attempting to visual-ize a dire future which we have

### THE FIFTH COLUMN (Continued from page 2)

The liberal today opposés war and istrusts militarism. He bitterly redistrusts militarism grets the necessity for universal military conscription, while recognizing that it may conceivably become n

pen nere. Liberals, however much they may distract the military mind, will hard by 60 as far as the n-neclfast who doesn't consider that anything is worth fighting for. If democracy must defend their by arms, it would be folly for a democracy not use all the strength available. But whether we fight or whether we don't, it's apt to be hell either way. Some of us wish that we could

they achieve their place in the sun. And, perhaps, Europe may be bet-ter off when, and it, the many separate warring nationalities are unit-ed. But the formative fierfod is go-ing to be tough on us who have become accustomed to the old order

diametrically opposed to those of lib-eralism. But however much we may dislike authoritarianism, we canno shut our eyes to the fact Germany may be victorious and that we shall may be victorious and that we shall in the fature have to cope with a German-directed economy in Europe. Liberaliam then will "encourage all possible -cooperation among the republics of the Western Hemisphére, to offset German and Islain inflitutation, using whatever means may become necessary.

But many eventualities are possi-German-English-Italian-French

Germany.

Liberals will be faced with many problems, regardless of how the Eu-ropean war comes out. In their deire to face things realistically to will he ac

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Dr. Mary Gutherie, chairman of the Zoology department of the University of Missouri, will visit the S. I. N. U. cample August the 5th. Dr. Gutherie has been in correspondence with the Museum department concerning the research being done on the life cycle of the little brown hat.

She will collect bats from the stitle of the Main publishing for special researches on reproduction.

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