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BOOK EXHIBITY **OPENS TODAY**

three-day display. The educational exhibit of text-books and reference materials, in-tructional devices, visual educa-tion materials, and general class-room suipment is the largest ev-er held here at Southern. Approx-imptage 60 exhibitors have sent materials and equipment for dis-play.

materials and equipment play.
Tomogrow at six o'clock the annual six bits banquet will be held in the Cafeteria. Last year the banquet was attended by some 147 exhibitors, faculty, and school men of Southern Illinois.
Each year the various companies represented at the exhibit leave

hundreds of complimentary books for use in the school curriculum

Classes of University student training to become teachers will attend the exhibit in order to be come familiar with the books and

Dr. McNicoll Speaks To Businessmen's Association Here

Dr. Robert D. McNicoll, new as Dr. Robert D. McNicoll, new as-sociate professor of Latin-Ameri-can history, pointed out that friendship and cooperation of Lat-in Assignica are worth hundreds of million dollars to the United States in time, of war, and are in-real craftle amisoins in time-ast pecce, in his recent address to the Car-bondale Businessmen's Associa-tion.

Dr. McNicoll stated that Latin America is struggling to feel its way toward development of its natural resources and toward politteal maturing, and that it is up to the United States to convince its people that our democratic way of life is adaptable for Latin

America.

The Latin Americans want people from the United States to come to Latin America, "but not as visitors," investing money in Latin-American enterprises, making a quick fortune, then taking that fortune out of the country.

The third Residual Country.

To attain Latin America's friendship, her conversion to the democratic way of life, and her trade, Dr. McNicoll advocated the trade, Dr. mcNicoli advocated the exchange of students, professors, newspaper men, writers, and oth-er leaders—but particularly stu-

North America for his education is a center for the spread of North American culture and ideas when he returns home." he assert ed. "It would cost less to bring 1,000 students from Latin America to study here than it would build one battleship."

NOTICE

The physical education depart ment will sponsor an all-sch Play Night Wednesday, July from seven to nine, on the

Hotter, Dryer Than Last Year

Rainfall here on the compus totaled only 1.19 inches, a fourth as much as in May and about a tenth of the June, 1945, precipi-tation. In May 4.86 inches of rain Rainfall here on the campus totaled only 1.19 inches, a fourth as much as in May and about a water and the first of the June, 1945, precipitation. In May 4.66 inches of ring fell here while in June a year ago the rainfall totaled 11.24 inches for a substantial July 13.

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL GIFT Club Bure ROOK EXHIBITET FOR Yet Liquide

A combination radio-phonogra for the Veterans Lounge has liqui-dated the four-year-old Faculty

The eleventh annual Book and Supplies Exhibit opened koday in the Old Science Gymnasium for an tartee-sky display.

The educational exhibit of textshocks and reference materials, induced the control of the control of

to send guise and faculty members in the aumonoforces.

When the war ended, a halance in gift fund totaled approximative \$120. The group-voted to spend it that halance to help furnish the newly established lounge for veteran students on the campus, and chose a radio-phonograph as a sudicable purchase, according to [Dr. Ted R. Ragadale, chairman of the club.

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Child Guidance Clinic Emphasizes Teacher Training

Teacher Training

Emphasis during the Child Guidnoa Ching-heid hard recently, under the joint sponsorship of the
University Child Guidance staff
and the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research was placed upon
teacher training.

Dr. Sophie Schroeder, visiting
psychiatrist of Chicago, and Dr.
Wellington A. Thalman, director
of the Child Guidance Clinic, supervised the two-day clinic. Dr.
Schroeder discussed "The Use of
Projective Techniques in the Thercapy of Individual Cases." describing what the study of psychonalysis means and its value.
Participating in the staffings
were University graduate assistham Mrs. Alice Rector, Herbert
Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Sickman,
and Mrs. Besse Allen, alt of Carbondale; Miss Martha McClana
han, student from Marion; and W.
Randle, Centralia, of the Vet-

L. Randle, Centralia, of the Vet eran's Guidance Center.

Health Supervisor Joins Summer Faculty

Dr. Eleanor Aldworth, health supervisor in Onandago County, New York, joined the staff of the health education workshop last week and will teach here the re-

week and will teach here the remaining four weeks of the term.

Dr. Aldworth has been appointed as visiting associate professor of physiology and health education. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, health degree from the University and received the doctor of public of Michigan. Before going to New York, she taught in the state teachers college at West Chester, Penn.

Weather Reports Show June To Be

Records at the U. S. airway hours, filing them with the U. S. weather station here at the Unit, Weather Bureau for immediate vergity showed the thermometer distribution to airports all over climbed from 47 degrees to 95, in the couptry. Although a network June, as compared to a high of of such weather stations is spread 84 and a low of 43 in May, and all your Lillinois, this is one of 91 and 48 respectively in June a about a half dozen in the state was the state when the state were stated to the state was the state when the state was the stat Weather Bureau for immediate the distribution to airprots all overest of such that country. Although a network of such was the such as the country. Although a network of such was the such as the suc 11416

THREE TO SPEAK AT AVIATION MEET JULY 10, 11, 12

The 1946 Aviation Education Conference will be held on the campus July 10, 11, and 12. Mr. Roy Bertes, assistant director of school and college service. United Airlines; Mr. Horace Gilbert, C.A.

torium.
Mr. Mortes will deliver his speech entitled "The Influence of Air Transportation on our Econ-omy" at the Thursday assembly "Social-Economie Implie tions of Aviation Progress" will be Mr. Mertes' lecture at 7:00

be Mr. Mertes' lecture at 7:00 p. m. that evening.
Friday the conference will visit the Parks Air College, East St. Louis. There will be a tour of the Air Terminal and Aircraft Sales

Geittmann, Grant Address Rotary Club

Plans of the Southern Veterans'

Plans of the Southern Veterans? Organization were told to the Car-bondale Rotary Club at its regu-lar Tuesday luncheon at the Ho-tel Roberts last week. Elmer Geittmann and Kenneth Grant representing the veterans' group explained the ideals and aims of the veterans capecially as-related to rassing the economic and social standards of Southern Illinois.

U. High Boy Attends Conservation School

Joe McLafferty of Carbondale, senior student at University High School, has recently returned from a two-week Junior Conservation School held at Lake Villa, Newscaster Speaks

Some veltuman and kenneth was flown by Navy plane to Carant, campus veterans, were in bondled to address the studer befare of the program centers around a different community and lakes the form of a panel discustion. ion.

Group To Attend St. Louis Opera

Co-Chairman Jackson Co. Bond Committee

Dr. Orville Alexander, profes r of government and dir alumni services, has been appoint-ed as co-chairman of the Jackson County U. S. Savings Bonds Com

Dr. Alexander's appointment came from Arnold J. Rauen, State director of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bond Division for Illinois.

The savings bonds committee Finance Committee, and although it does not plan any loan drives is designed to promote and en

THREE APPOINTED TO FACULTY STAFF

Appointment of an appointment of an associat professor of English, and an in structor in agriculture has been announced by President Chester F Lay.

These three appointments—Dr. G. M. Wissink in physics, Dr. E. C. Coleman in English, and Alex Reed in agriculture—will report for duty this fall.

Dr. Wissink, who is a graduate of Hope College (Mich.), has done of Hope College (Mich.), has done graduate woyk at the University of Illinois, and obtained both the muster's und doctor's degrees from Iowa State Teachers College. He has had 20 years' experience in the teaching profession, including public schools, junjor golleges and universities. He taught for a time at Columbia University and recentcenter, and in addition informal at Columbia University and recent-discussions led by faculty of the ly has been at Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College will be conducted. Water Power and Paper Company.

Dr. Coleman holds the bachelor's

Dr. Coleman holds the buchelory, and doctor's degrees from the Uni-versity of Illinois, and the master's degree from the University of Wis-constn. Since teaching at the Uni-versity of Illinois, he has been head of the English department at Sul Ross State Teachers' College (Texas) for the past ter years, and chairman of the grad-uate council for the past two years.

years.
Reed, who has taught for 17
years at Brownstown, Ill., and has
served there as principal for the
past 14 years, obtained both the
bachelor of science and the master of science degrees from the University of Illinois. He has also done advanced graduate work

Illinois.

Chosen as one of the five students from the more than 50 embeddings from the more than 50 embeddings from the Dinner Bell program of Radio Station WLS, Chicago, last school as the selected representative from Jackson County.

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Dr. Bertram L. Hugnes, caster for station KXOK, St.Louis, extended the school of the school as the selected representative from Jackson County.

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The first in a sories of broadgerson Community Service, sponsored by the veterans, vas heard
over WJFF Sunday from 201 to 730 to 730-746 a. m. news cast in St.

10:00 p. m.
Elmer Gettman and Kenneth
Grant, campus veterans, were in
charge of the program, in the control of the control of

At Farm Conference

David McIntosh of music depart ment presented a number of Southern Illinois folk songs and singing games for the Farm Ad-visors Conference at the American

Dr. Alexander Named RALPH BOATMAN GRANTED AWARD

Ralph Boatman, graduate stu-dent enrolled here this summer, has been granted a fellowship through the State of Illinois for

is designed to promote and en-courage the continued, saving by the people in series E, series F, and series G savings bonds. Dr. Alexander was recently elected to head the Carbondaje Lions Club for the coming year.

RALPH BOATMAN

graduate work in public health Chosen from among 25 appli cants, he received one of the tw-

fellowships given by the State The terms of the award specify a stipend of \$150 per month, plus tuition, books, and a railroad ticket to and from school. After 12 months of training. Bostman will receive the master's degree in public health

He will work for the following two years, after which he will as-sume another year of training. He will probably continue graduate, work at the University of North Caroline

Boatman received a navy dis-charge in January after spending 3 years in service as a navy pi-

'The Merry Widow' Showing At Muny Opera This Week

Frank Lehar's immortal gen Frank Lehar's immortal gem of music, love, and laughter, "The Merry Widow" which opened on Monday for a week's run, as the fifth Municipal Opera production of the season in the Forest Park outdoor theatre, St. Louis, brings two new prima donnas and two

new leading men to the Opera Newcomers who will sing lead-ing roles are Wilma Spence, at-tractive soprano of stage, concert, and radio, as Sonia, the merry widow; Ralph Herbert, baritone who won acclaim in 700 Broad

Newscaster Speaks
To Student Body
Dr. Bertram L. Hughes, newscaster for station KNOK, St. Louis, Missouri, was guest speaker at the student assembly hour Thursday, June 27.

Mr. Hughes, who received a citation from the Morse School of Expression for the "Best in Speach" of my St. Louis with some of Lehar's best-know that in the most of Expression for the "Best in Speach" of any St. Louis with some of Lehar's best-know the fine for the most of Expression for the "Best in Speach" of any St. Louis news an "Masiris," "I Love You So," and alysis, spoke on "What's In A Name?", analysing the origin of a setting of Parisinn wine, women of the U.S. Army.

Southern Re-Opens Community Cannery

As a service to the community cannery

As a service to the community of personal rames, particularly those peculiar to Southern Illinois. En en, and song

As a service to the community of the Veteran's Guidance Center re-opened its cannery yesterday.

Art Classes Open
To Adults, Children
Classes in art recreation for adults and for children over five years of ace were opened recently. The children's group meets Saturday morning from 9 to 11, the adult group on Thursday evening from 2 to 230. Both groups are from Cambondale as assistant professor of arc were opened recently.

The children's group meets Saturday morning from 9 to 11, the adult group on Thursday evening from 5 to 12, the adult group on Thursday evening from 6 to 230. Both groups are for of commerce, is supervisor for Thompson Street just south of the University cafeteria.

Emphasis in both groups is on cramics—pottery and small sculpture, according to Ben Watkins, assistant professor of art, who is in charge of the classes. The chilcher hard and their guests enjoyed an informal card party in the Little her article, "Folk Speech from 6 Mrs. Ruby Webb of Maplewood, Miss Lorland Mrs. Charles Tenney, will suce of the camery.

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Dr. Frank Klingberg, associate professor of government, and Dr. Henry L. Wilson, assistant professor of English, both visiting factury members this summer, have accepted permanent appointments at Southern.

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Dr. Klingberg, who took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, came to Southern from Knox College, where he was head of the department of government.
Dr. Wilson came from the University of Idaho. He holds the master of arts degree from the University of Clorado and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Col rows. He has taught! versity of Colorado and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. He has taught at both of these universities and also at Purdue University.

MC INTOSH'S GAME BOOK PUBLISHED

Southern Illinois Singing Games and Songa, a booklet of folk songs, has been published by David S. McIntosh of the University music

department.

Now on sale at the University
Bookstore and the Baptist Bookstore, the booklet contains 49
pages of singing games and folk

najor.

Chief Accountant Assumes Duties Here

Robert D. Gallegly of Carbon-

Robert D. Gallegly of Carbon-dale has been appointed to the post of chief accountant, President Clester F. Lay has announced. Mr. Gallégly, who has aiready assumed his duties at the Univers-ity, will take the place of Mrs. Mabei Howell, chief accountant, who has been granted a leave of absence for next year to continue her advanced work at Washington University in St. Louis.

ind nearby communities, Southern

Klingberg, Wilson Accept Permanent SOUTHERN TO BE Appointments Here REPRESENTED IN STATE EXHIBIT

Southern, along with the other State Teachers Colleges and Nor mal Universities, is to share in the traveling exhibit, "Your Illinois" which is to be shown at 11 county fairs and the Illinois State Fair this summer.

ums summer.

The purpose of these state exhibits is to present to and acquaint citizens of Illinois with the services and public facilities which are made possible to the people by the state government and through the state funds.

state funds,
Various exhibits as prepared by
different state agencies will be
shown, including exhibits of the
activities of the offices of the auditor of public accounts, the superintendent of public instruction,
Illinois Veterans Commission, and
the State Public Health Department.

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service Ofor of the Information Service Of-fice on this campus, attended a meeting in Springfield during the latter part of May at which time the State Department of Registra-tion and Education, of which the Teachers Colleges' exhibits will be a part, was planned, and the In-formation Service Office, assisted by Ben Watkins, assistant profes-sor of art. has since comprated wongs.

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publications of the five tions.

Among other fairs scattered throughout the country, the exhibit will also be shown at the Nashville and Du Quoin Fairs and will run throughout the months of July, August, and the early part of September.

Pinkerton Resigns As Head Veterans **Guidance Center**

W. K. Pinkerton, who has been at Southern since May 1, 1945 as head of the Veteran's Guidance head of the Veteran's Guidance Center, left Carbondial, July 1, to become the Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Di-vision of the Veterans sub-regional offices at Centralia, Illinois. In his new capacity Mr. Pink-erton will supervise the education-al training program of the whole Centralia zero.

entralia area. The Veteran's Guidance Center The Veteran's Guidance Center in Carbondale has grown from a one-man unit in 1945, to the present staff of eight persons. Since the first of the year this office has done more work than any other office in the State outside of the Chicágo Tifices.

Trensst Welfe will succeed Mr. Pinkerton as head of the Carbondale offices. He has been a member of the staff since the office was opened here.



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THE EDITOR.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick:

In reference to your depressive more abundantly."

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It were not so tragic that many people are so guiltole as most of the eager beavers are attending summer school, who aren't interested in "jellying." at Cater's, or any other form of entertain ment. The only word in their vocabulary is "STUDY."

Then the other students, usually be excitement seekers are the great participaters in the extractivity of the excitement seekers are the great participaters in the extractivity of the party dominates everything you ventured down llinois Avenue some evening or any evening about 10:00 p. m. and made the your classmanes (it all depends what shape their pockets are in), then journey down to the fall-inferdight of the propulation! There is anyour down to the fall-inferdight of the propulation! There is anyour down to the fall-inferdight of the population! There is anyour femines, seemies, and habitual "cake" includgers. Prom there journey across to Lock and gaze at the back room; who knows, a half dozen or so of your oleagues may be there too. So, writing facts and not fancies! I other up, Bob, your friends are kawing fun and entertainsment, it's communist and Socialists have you who don't seem to be able to lock them.

H. C. Here you will find some of your oleagues may be there too. So, writing facts and not fancies! I not change my concepts as to the present American Way of the

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as much a right to their government as I have to mine. However if I am to change my concepts as to the present American Way of Life, I must have the truth—not fiction.

Dear Editor:

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I was quite taken aback when
I read Joe McGovern's article "Reflections" in the last issue of the
Egppfan. This article contains
some of the most surprising
statements of ignorance ever stated in the Egpptan since I have think I have the answer for you,
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If you intend to remain in Southern Illinois for any length of time, and especially if you plan to live here permanently, there is an organization in this area which you would do well to support. The Greater Egypt Association, comprised of 150 voting members representing all 15 Southern counties, was formed last September because a few far-seeing men felt that Southern Illinois was not yielding the economic return which its resources, its human skills, and its desirability as a place in which to live should have enabled it to realize.

The GEA has worked energetically to build and improve this area. Economic gain for Southern residents has not been its sole consideration; in conjunction with making Southern better to live in, the GEA hopse to produce a Southern that will be better to look it.

Wholesome large-scale recreation is another GEA objective. Probably no other goal is in such urgent need of attainment. In Carbondale, for example, recreation is practically non-existent for adults, while for those who aren't old enough to accept the one bottle that Clifford's big-heartedly allows their patron, there is no such thing. Citing Crab Orchard as an example of a project which could be made to furnish profit and recreation to Southern Illinois—a speaker from the Forestry Department, declaract at the CEA meeting last Wednesday night that "its potentialities have not been even minutely developed." Its as true of Southern Illinois genterally as it is of Crab Orchard specifically. GEA is out to push that development.

All of this hasn't been a build-up for a bite out of

to push that development.

All of this hasn't been a build-up for a bite out of your wallet, but if it looks like you might be around here for awhile, and if you would like to see something made of Southern Illinois, you can help by taking out a participating membership (non-voting) in GEA. For a bucks' worth of a better Southern Illinois, write to GEA, Box 777, here in Carbondale.

The first step toward whipping up an outline for the radio panel discussions which the Southern Veterans Organization are conducting was taken recently. Representatives from Carbondale's educational, business, religious, and women's groups decided that community service could best be promoted by a community planning com-

could best be promoted by a community planning commission. The veteran's representatives agreed with the representatives from the other community groups that a planning commission, if it could accurately gauge community opinion, could perform invaluable services. Some measures, such as the widening of many Carbondale streets (which are now little more than paths), the substitution of sidewalks for the brick hazards now in use, and the establishment of a park, would be certain of popular approval. The greatest obstacle to the accomplishment of these badly-needed improvements is the lack of a vigorous, progressive, civic agency respondent to the wishes of Carbondale. A conscientious community planning commission would correct this deficiency. If you agree, back the veteran's attempt to have a community planning commission formed.

DIRTY FLOORS TARNISHED SILVERWARE,

DIRTY FLOOKS LARNINGED Control of PLIES FOUND IN CITY RESTAURANTS

FLIES FOUND IN CITY RESTAURANTS

The Egyptian has stormed many times about the rich man's club serving as a school cafteria; however, we must admit that the cafeteria is clean and pleasant. Unifortunately those of us who are forced to eat in Carbona's clean straint of the restaurants of the restaurants of carbona's results from the dirty in surroubbed floors usually littered with cigarette butts. Tarnished forks having an ample supply of yesterday's food clinging to them are a common sight. Oily plates and control of the missing of the results from the dirty cleaner of the restaurants in Carbona's clean and lack the restaurants in Carbona's clean and lack the restaurants in Carbona's results from the dirty cleaner of the restaurants of the restaurants of the restaurant of the rest

Joe McGovern

There are Quislings in America, in the United States, in the state of Illinois—men who would sell America out, men who would abolish the accomplishments of mankind since the dawn of recorded history. But, ask yourself how we are to recognize these men who continually assure the people of their praiseworthy intentions and plot the peoples destruction secretly, it is difficult to realize what sort of person would betray his own followers—how would one recognize a Darlah, a Laval? One great leader gave a reliable formula by saying "ye shall know them by their fruits." Or we shall recognize them by what they do. To recognize them essentially means that we shall judge then. We, the people, must-judge our leaders and those who are Quislings must be given a Quisling's reward. Yes, unfortunately, if our American heritage is at peril, there are men whose strength is not based on a faith in our American institutions who would forfeit the hope that is ours.

mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Statale illuscoline if the Parks park who are now promise are a Statale illuscoline. If the Parks park who are now provernighen which advocates a free system of enterprise are the gullibe victims of a Statale illusion—seret you sorry for yourselvers! Stall about people belig ambilitions. Really there isn't anything uncert you sorry for yourselvers! Stall about people belig ambilitions of a Statale illusion—seret you sorry for yourselvers! Stall about people belig ambilitions on the University of Southern Illinois and asset to the nation. We also are reacted an enough to acknowledge that neither Southern Illinois and service in the what is expected of it unless we have the caliber of leadership that will place this region on the map. The leaders provide hat will place this region on the map. The leaders provide the foresight of a people, and a people without foresight or stion—perish. The difference between good and bad leadership is essentially the difference between success and

Review of the News

BILL PITTS

The U.N. Security Council will do nothing about Spain, Discus-sion has resulted in a deadlock, and the spirit of compromise seems to have been ignored. America and Britain are willing to talk about condemning Franco, but are reluciant to support faib-stantial action. Russia favors the "battering rom" technique and ve-toes further discussion. She insists the present Spanish regime is an immediate threat to world peace. What are principles of foreign policy? Russia insists on democracy in Spain and helps to strangle freedom in Poland. The United States tolerates fascism in Spain and insists on democracy in insists on democracy in sinsists on democracy in insists on democracy in sinsists on democracy in sinsists on democracy in sinsists on democracy in insists on democracy in sinsists on democracy in sins talk about condemning Franco Spain and insists on democracy in Bulgaria. Power politics seems be coming into its own.

The committee on atomic ergy faces deadlock. Russia ergy lates demonst. Inside has rejected the U. S. plan and has countered with one of her own. America insists veto power not be made applicable to atomic power. Russia objects; a compromise is

Selective Service has been salv Selective Service has been salv-aged, Practical Congressmen con-sidered the probable effects of 'mama votes" and exempted 18-year-oids. Army officials have de-clared a two-months draft holiday. The extension will prove suffic-ient for army needs.

Pressure upon the KKK may force the prominent Georgia chapter to break up. Reports from a reter to break up. Reports from a re-cent meeting say less than half of members were present. These white knights of ignorance and intolerance have a dynamic disci-ple in the coming race for gov-ernor. He is, of course, ex-gov-ernor Gene Talmadge, a "favor-ite son" of all the hate merchants of America. The Kim members lite son" of all the hate merchants of America. The Klan members any "booby traps". Senator Taft for "Old Gene." Talmadge is opposed by all the progressive elements in Georgia. His principles are well known; therefore, he will be defeated.

The great Russian writer and lecturer, Mr. Ehrenbourg, carry some interesting ideas writh lim when he goes home to Russia. Upon completion of his American tour he says he finds our nations a land of contrasts. He declares wer between America and Russia Is impossible.

OH WHERE, OH WHERE IS THAT CATALOG?

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It is with some wonder that we view the amazing consistency with which Southern's catalogs fail to appear on time. "Soury, our new builletin sin't published yet!" has become a far too standard answer to requests for our catolog. To understate it, this situation is hardly conducive toward a favorable public impression. We suggest that something be done about it—soon.

Surely it is apparent to everyone concerned that the school's catalogic sion eof its most effective publicity agents. The first request of practically all prospective students is for a current builletin. Naturally, they want to look over what the school has to offer, compare it with other institutions. But at Southern there is either a back issue, or worse still, no-catalog at all to offer them.

The preparation of the catalog requires a prodigious amount of time and work: It is no small job to compile the builletin, cheek it, follow up with repeated re-checkings. Then why should a large percent of this effort be wasted because the catalogs fail to appear in time to completely fulfill their purpose?

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The hate entrance of last summer's bulletin on registration day was justified somewhat by the acute paper shortage faced by its printers. We can find no such valid reasons for the delayed appearance of the two following catalogs, the 1945-46 annual catalog, and this summer's bulletin. And now, with the schools supply of catalogs exhausted by an unprecedented demand, at appears that the 1946-47 catalog will be as late as the ones preceding it, although catalogs from many other institutions have been available for weeks.

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appear on time.

Irvin Peithman, manager of the University farm, has extended a warning that students do not trespass on the farm property. A dangerous cow has developed a mania for chasing neonle. The Esyptian gerous cow has developed a man for chasing people. The Egyptin refers you to Bob Pulliam for further details of the cow. I should know!

NOTICE, ALL VETERANS

Servicemen's form 100's and 558's are ready to be picked up at the Registrar's Office.



Stop at "The HUB" Today



NOTICE
All members of the Egyptian staff are asked to attend, an important meeting Tuesday at two in the Egyptian office.

NOTICE

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What Do You Know About Little Egypt?

John W. Allen

Editor's Note: The following (British Jales, or in numerous other special properties).

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The first person we find recorded as a permanent settler at Shawneetown was a guamith, Michael Sprinkle, whom we find with his shop established on the under the start of the start o Setting.
You are doubtless much as I was. You, too, would like to go to the New England Staters and feel the magic of their past that is cast over all. You, too, would like to go to Virginia where one cannot help but be charmed by the tales they tell. It would be the same in the deep south, in the

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Bardly realizing it, Shawnee-town had become an important point. In fact, it attained an important point. In fact, it attained an importance that brought to it a distinction shared by no other city set up in the vast public domain of America. The site of Shawnee-town was never sold as acreage. With the city of Washington, D.C., it shares a second distinction of having been plotted by federal surveyors. Its lots were the first public lands sold in the state of Illinois.

June 10-15

worked on the plans for a national Baptist student movement. Black was one of 20 United States stu-dents chosen to go.

Visiting the Lake Geneva, Wis

consin, Student Conference, Jun

that Twain gathered the name and much of the material for his im-mortal classic, "Tom Suwyer."

In the town and the territory

about it many slaves were held sold, and traded. Here "Leather"

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A government land office was established in Shawneetown. Land sales began in 1814, and before its close on May 2, 1856, more than three million acres of land were sold there by the Federal government.

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In 1818 Henry Eddy and Peter Kimmel floated down the Ohio with type and press to found the "Illinois Emigrant," the second newspaper to be published in the order.

state.

Here the first bank, "The Bank of Illinois," was established in 4816. Other banks followed, and it was here that John Marshell became a banker and made Shawneetown for a time the financial capital of the state.

Before the coming of the steambast. Shawneetown was an import.

mortal classic, "Tom Sawyer."

Into the court at Shaweetown came many famous attorneys to plead the causes of their clients. Among others were John A. Logan, Robert G. Ingersoil, John A. McClernand, Elias Kent Kane, Stephen A. Dougtas and Abraham Lincoln. Here in later years came the Marquis-de Lafayette on tours of the nation he had helped to create. boat, Shawneetown was an import ant port in the flatboat trade With the coming of the steamboa With the coming of the steamboat it became a teeming river port. Much of the produce of its area was gathered there for shipment, and the goods found in the frontier stores as they sprang up in a large area were generally those purchased in Shawneetown and hauled to the local stores by oxwagons. To this port came famous river men, Mark Twain spent much time here and became a great friend of Thomas Sawyer Spivey. Many believe that it was to create.

Four generals, Lawler, McClernand, Wilson, and Townsend, claimed Shawneetown as their home. sold, and traded. Here "Leather" Moore led his regulators, and M. K. Lawler led his virilantes. With the closing of the government land office, the building of the railroads, the decline of river traffic, and repeated disastrous floods, Shawneetown began its long slide down hill until little of its early importance remained.

Florist Spivey. Many believe that it was from the stories and reminescenc-es of this Thomas Sawyer Spivey ICED REFRESHMENT for your skin

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My Opinion

In this issue we have a graphic

—until the Americans joined his league. Now it matters not to the where the Americans play their baseball, but what does bother me is that representatives from the United States—the most nearly democratic country of the world—curry the very narrow practice of discrimination between the country of the country of the world—curry the very narrow practice of discrimination between the country of t

If one were to ask Reverend Mac Naughton to comment on re-cent travels he would probably reply that the trips aren't all pleas Vivian Lupardus, Granite City, and Evelyn Burpo, West Frank-fort, attended the Lake Webster conference in northern Indiana, yeply that the trips aren't all pleas ure, but that much good work is accomplished; then launch into the story of how he carried his tennis racquet around and didn't get to use it once. June 10-16.

At Green Lake, Wisconsin, for the Northern Baptist Youth Conference of June 17-20, were Pergy Boucher and Kenneth Black both of Murphysboro. She will remain there all summer as a member of the student staff. He attended, in particular, the Baptist National Student Commission, which met jointly with the Youth Conference. The Commission worked on the plans for a national

issue of Junior Bazzar, becoming young summer goes everywhere. It has nd neckline, short puffed sleeves and brown bone buttons down to the walst in front. Skirt is

Pin-check

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A pichic for all married students and their families was held
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table service.

ODE TO MY WIFE

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The Cosmopolite

George Bernard Shaw, the man won the N. W. Ayer typography who once wrote "every man over prize.

40 is a scoundrel" will be 90 years old on the 26th of July. During Monitor anywhere. It never carries his lifetime Shaw has written some ads plugging liquor, tobacco, ten. 40 whole books, and since 1995 coffee, medicines, winning and oil many atticles on this famed indistributions, or even foold if the throne windle were were wear.

Nobody markes, "years a drink war."

Editor of the 37-year-old Christian Science Monitor, Erwin D. Canham, has added another tabout by Mary Baker Eddy when she issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

started the Monitor in 1908 "to injure no man but bless all man. Marjorie Raish, English Comptind." Canham has barred the use of "juhnps," meaning continued stories, throughout the paper. A story which begins on the first students. She says the G. page will end there. With no I's want to learn, they seldom cut jumps the Monitor now has more double- and three-column spreads with column rules out and a squarer make-up. Heretofore, the lidealists, not a few, perfectionists. Monitor has adhered to the said They are far more tolerant than one-column make-up which once the average person."

Nobody smokes; wears a drink on his breath, or even raises his voice in the Monitor, pullding.

May Sarton's "The Work of

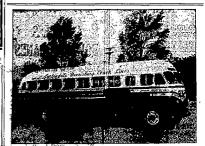


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The Maroons will take on Lo-yola University of New Orleans on Loyola's home courts next December 14, according to Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin.

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the 1945-46 Kansas City champion-ship which Loyola took in 1944-45.

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In each sport there is to be found some humor, sometimes it is bear to be found some humor, sometimes it is bear to be found to be humor, sometimes it is bear to be found to be humor, sometimes it is bear to be found to be humor, sometimes it is bear to be found to be

One of the pre-war stories to come out of baseball was this one concerning Paul "Dizzy" Trout, bespectacled pitcher of the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers were taking it

bespectacled pitcher or the second regions of the chin one day from the Yankees, and it looked as if ancient Tommy Bridges, who was doing the hurling for the Bengals, were about through.

Down in the Detroit bull pen, Dizzy? Trout had been warming up intermittently. He was not watching the game too closely, and just after he had purchased three hot dogs, the Tiger manager, blood to the time the second region of the time the second region of the time that the wound, he chautauqua. Field. Lester, the

game.
As he started to the mound, he mot Bridges coming out, and he asked him to take the hot dogs.
"What shall I do with 'en?" asked Bridges. "Let's see," said Trout, "the next three hitters are DiMaggio, Keller, and Gardon." "You gio, Keller, and Gordon." "You hold 'em, I'll be right back."

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The positions of the major league baseball teams at the present time is such that it brings to mind the rashness of certain aports' scribes who made predictions and statements that such and such a club would be all-powerful and others would finish in the cellar. Take for instance the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phils who usally have no commetition in their walls have no commetition in their

longson, who is currently wreek. This one obsession was to meet. This one obsession was to meet to have a mean the ring and ran back to the first and proved that his poponent was not always the soft profession was to make a physical education major who had been a pretty good collegisted wersetter. He embarked on a career of the was to bowling over all opposition, always the more purifiable game of professional wyestling.

He was wrestling on the Pacific Coast in the preliminary bouts when one night he got his between signed was soft of a match started, they had the last minute, one of the graphers to go in the main event came ill and Longson was offer a few mountainons Dean up odd the chance to take he place.

This was fill's first real chance, and in spite of the safeth was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and in spite of the safeth that his opponent was to be the famous and make pretty to soft the safeth of the safeth was to some one of the same that the safeth of th

And why are these actacks or sportswriters made, For no reasor since fans love to see what the ex-perts think and are willing to reac-their predictions if merely to see them proved wrong.

Chautauqua Field. Lester, the winning harler, gave up only five hits, while Edwards was touched for eight

for eight.

Both teams started the game with fireworks, Alton counting two runs in the first and Southern racking up three, but then the pitching tightened and no more scores were made until the third when Alton tallied two more, and in the seventh the hilltoppers put across their final two runs icing

when Alton tallied two more, and in the seventh the hilltoppers put across their final two runs icing up the contest. Lester apparently found the right combination after the initial inning as he set the All-Stars down without any more runs. Levo Dallape, former basketball great, was the big gun in Alton's offensive, rapping out two of his team's eight hits and scoring two of their runs. For the All-Stars. Salmons connected twice, driving out two doubles.

Edwards walked one and struck out one, while Lester fanned seven and gave only one man free transportation. Although no future contests have been carded as yet, the physical education department announced that the All-Stars probably would see action again.

LOST A green Parker fountain per was lost last week either on cam pus or South Illinois Avenue. Find

The Margons fell before Loyola once here and again at Kansas City in the invitational tournament. When this two-teams clash at New Orleans this winter, the tables will be turned—for the Maroons hold the 1865 & Kansas City described.

INTRA-MURAL ACTION

Scotty Gill of the World Beaters takes a healthy cut at fast ball pitched by Chuck Miller (not vn) of the Commuters. Catcher is Bill Parrish and the umpire is Gene Hall. The World Beaters

Intramural P. E. Department Baseball

Carl Swisher

of the same teams that Some of the same teams that played intra-mural baseball this spring are trying to win the honors this summer. The spring champions, the World Beaters, are still on the warpath and are going to give quite a bit of trouble to all

comers.

However, all teams have made a good showing this season and anyone may win.

On June 24 the Commuters beat the Delia Delta Chi's 10 to 4. They were followed by the Twirlers and the World Beaters whipping the NEA's and the Commuters. June 95 and 95 expectivally.

NEA's and the Commuters June 25 and 28 respectively. The Delta Delta Chi's went down under an NEA barrage and the Commuters lost to the Twirlers. On Monday, July 1, the Commuters bowed to the NEA. On July 3, the World Beaters and the Twirlers broke their tie for first place in the league standings when Twirlers bested the Spring term champions 4 to 1. This is a better than average

Spring term champions 4 to 1.
This is a better than average year with many returning veer-ans pepping up things. Just to prove the point, take a glance at the batting averages and pitching records shown on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Here are the team stundings at the halfway mark:

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er pease return to the Egyptian office and collect reward.

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The physical education department sponsored an all-University play night on the old football field on a recent Friday night from seven to nine,

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This event was the first of its kind this sum

The second Play Night for this term has been scheduled for Wed-nesday, July 17,

May Sarton Presents Poetry At Informal

dence, presented an informal evening of poetry at Anthony Hall

last Thursday evening, May 27.
Miss Sarton read from her own
works and commented informal-

If upon her poems.

Her latest book, The Bridge of
Years, a novel, was recently chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club
selection, while her several volumes of poetry have been wildly
acclaimed.

Miss May Sorton, poet-in-resi-

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