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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER
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- McGovern, Kirkpatrick, Pullison, Carr
- Feature Editor June Ferguson
- Holley, Holmes, Andrew, Swearingen, Ashall, Hirtz, Jackson
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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit.
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 article "Where Are They?" namely the students. To begin with most of the energy is spent by the ending summer school, you aren't interested in "jellying" at Carter's, or any other form of entertainment. The only word in your vocabulary is "STUDY."

Then the other students, usually the excitement seekers are the great participants in the extracurricular. Mr. Kirkpatrick, have you visited downtown Carbondale some evening or any evening about 10:00 p. m. and made the rounds? First stop at Clifford's Cafe. Here you will find some of your classmates (it all depends what shape their pockets are in), then journey down to the familiar "Red Hot." Here you will find most of your friends, enemies, and habitual "coke" indulgers. From there journey across to Leo's and gaze at the back room; who knows, a half dozen or so of your colleagues may be there too. So, cheer up, Bob, your friends are leaving fun and entertainment to you who don't seem to be able to locate them.

H. C.

Dear Editor:
I was quite taken aback when I read Joe McGovern's article "The Illusions" in the last issue of the Egyptian. This article contains some of the most surprising statements of ignorance ever stated in the Egyptian since I have been privileged to attend this school.

I am heartily in agreement with Joe, however, when he says "The American people are not prepared to realize the democratic planning that Harold Laski advocates." If they were, they would have ridden Laski out of New York on a rail after the recent conference on the Atomic Bomb.

For instance, you who have ambitions to be a part of a free press, business, or to be just working man, who has the privilege of bettering yourself by your own merits may be interested in this statement by Laski made in New York at the conference on the Atomic Bomb. "There is no middle way. Free enterprise and the market economy mean war; socialism and the planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion." You loyal citizens of a free government which advocates a free government who enter into the gullible victims of a Satanic illusion, aren't you sorry for yourselves? It is also a revelation to me that Old Scratch is the power behind individual freedom; I always thought that it was Christ who said "I came that you might have

WHAT GOES ON HERE!

Grant
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 off, it has hoped 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-bittering allows their patron, there is no such thing as being Crab Orchard as an example of a project which could and must be carried out in Carbondale and Southern Illinois—a speaker from the Forestry Department, declared at the GEA meeting last Wednesday night that "its potentialities have not been even minutely developed."

The statement, "its potentialities have not been even minutely developed," is as true of Southern Illinois generally 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 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 radical 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 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 do much to improve the town. 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's conscientious community planning commission and correct this deficiency. If you agree back the veteran's attempt to have a community planning commission formed.

DIRTY FLOORS TARNISHED SILVERWARE, FLIES FOUND IN CITY RESTAURANTS

GERALD CARR
The Egyptian has stormed many times about the rich man's club serving as a school cafeteria; however, we must admit that the cafeteria is clean and pleasant. Unfortunately those of us who are forced to eat in Carbondale restaurants do not fare so well when it comes to cleanliness and atmosphere.

One of the most often voiced complaints about the restaurants in Carbondale results from the dirty scrubbed 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 glasses, however, are helpful to the Missing Persons Bureau; finger prints are sure to be firmly embedded in the greasy coating. Kitchens are irregular and lack the facilities for keeping cooking utensils clean. Food is carelessly exposed to every passing contagion. Flies can be seen, gayly promanaging on opened loaves of bread and then retreating on the pies before completing their circuitous route.

Some proprietors with an eye to profit and little to the customer's welfare have merged their business into restaurant-tavern combinations. This practice can hardly be sanctioned for the sanitary reasons given in the article. All these faults are remedied with a minimum of expense if given adequate attention. Instead of slipping back into a medieval age when people did eat with their fingers in dark corners, they should take progressive and positive measures to correct their present defilement.

Section II of Carbondale Health Ordinance prohibits the bringing into the city for sale or giving away for use within the city limits any articles of food or other articles liable to endanger health or offend the public. The local health officer has the authority to enforce any provisions of the health ordinances.

THE MEN WE FOLLOW

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 people's destruction. It is difficult to find out 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 "you shall know them by their fruits." Or we shall recognize them by what they do. To recognize them essentially means that we shall judge them. We, the people, must judge our leaders and those who are Quislings must give a Quisling's reward. Very unfortunately, if our American heritage is to be what it once was, whose strength is not based on a faith in our American institutions who would forfeit the hope that is ours.

As college students at Southern our hope is to bring economic stability to Southern Illinois, and we feel that the advancement of Southern is the best step toward making Southern Illinois an asset to the nation. We also are practical enough to acknowledge that neither Southern Illinois nor the University of Southern Illinois is the what it is expected of it. Unless the caliber of leadership that will place this region on the map. The leaders provide the foresight of a people, and a people without foresight or vision—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. Discussion 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 reluctant to support substantial action. Russia favors the "battering ram" technique and vetoes 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 Bulgaria. Power politics seems to be coming into its own.

The committee on atomic energy faces deadlock. Russia 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 in order.

Selective Service has been salvaged. Practical Congressmen condemn the probable effects of "mama veto" and exempted 18-year-olds. Army officials have declared a two-months draft holiday. The extension will prove sufficient for army needs.

Pressure upon the KKK may force the prominent Georgia chapter to break up. Reports from a recent meeting say less than half of members were present. These white knights of ignorance and intolerance have a dynamic discipline in the coming race for governor. He is, of course, ex-governor Gene Talmadge, a "favorite son" of all the hate merchants of America. The Klan members will build a strong cheering section 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. Ehrenburg, will carry some interesting ideas with him when he goes home to Russia. Upon completion of his American tour he says he finds our nation a land of contrasts. He declares war between America and Russia is impossible.

A brief look behind the "iron curtain" of Soviet censorship reveals first reports of wartime treason within the Soviet Union. The Crimean Republic and a small republic in the Caucasus region have been abolished. Many citizens have been banished to other areas. A new purge of the Communist party seems to be in progress. Ivan is tired and weary. Russia's problems of reconstruction are immense. She will need to rebuild her devastated areas.

OPA died more than a week ago. Congress provided for a weak, ineffective substitute, which was killed by presidential veto. Truman

failure. As college students in keeping with the American ideal, we believe that nothing succeeds so much as success. That is why we today demand a leadership with which we may have confidence—the confidence that George Washington inspired in his soldiers. We abhor those who follow false gods, those who assure us of their trust and then surreptitiously and secretly plot away against our interests—the Quisling.

OH WHERE, OH WHERE IS THAT CATALOG?

It is with some wonder that we view the amazing consistency with which Southern's catalogs fail to appear on time. "Sorry, our new bulletin isn't published yet" has become a far too standard answer to requests for our catalog. To understand 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 catalog is one of its most effective publicity agents. The first request of practically all prospective students is for a current bulletin. 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 not surprising that the bulletin, check 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?

The late 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 school's supply of catalogs exhausted by an unprecedented demand, it 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.

Where is the delay? Could it be that the catalog is being referred to too many authorities for opinions and approval? Or perhaps the proof-reading neglected for what is an equally important work? At any rate, a bottleneck definitely exists somewhere. If it cannot be eliminated, we suggest that this year's bulletin be re-named the 1947-48 annual catalog. Then at least one of our bulletins could appear on time.

WARNING
Irvin Fernham, 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 people. The Egyptian refers you to Bob Pulliam for further details of the cow. He should know!

NOTICE
Men and women interested in swimming for recreation are invited to join the swimming group which meet at the Crab Orchard Lake Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The group leaves by bus in front of the gymnasium at 2:50.

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

hope for an effective bill without any "back track". Senator Taft is leading a fight to exempt dairy products from any new price control proposal. O'Daniel, Senator from Texas, will fight to a finish any proposal to revive OPA.

The first week without OPA has seen substantial price and rent increases. The pent-up buying power of the American public has made the danger of inflation a real and tangible thing. Further price increases are certain.

Theodore Bilbo has won re-nomination as Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator. The Mississippi hate-merchant received more than half of the total votes cast in a four-man contest. History in a Mississippi primary is equivalent to reelection. Bilbo ran on a platform of Negro-baiting "white supremacy." Progressive forces in Mississippi have sustained a serious defeat. A notable feature of this election was Negro participation in the Democratic primary. Under a new Supreme Court decision Negroes cannot be excluded from the "white primary." Because of unpaid poll taxes and other restrictions, only a small number of Negroes voted. Bilbo's henchmen made threats but few instances of violence have been reported.

Bill Pitts

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What Do You Know About Little Egypt?

John W. Allen

Editor's Note: The following story is an excerpt from a radio broadcast made some time ago by John W. Allen, curator of the Museum.

As a youngster I did more than a reasonable amount of fishing. I fished both sides of the creek, but always found that the best places to fish were on the other side or even on another creek—miles away. When I began to study history, a similar complication arose. The interesting things in history seemed always to have happened far away and long ago. Eventually it began to dawn upon me that some bits of history were laid rather close at hand, and once in a while, not so long ago. The more I looked about me, the more history I discovered with a local setting.

You are doubtless much like I was. You, too, would like to go to the New England States 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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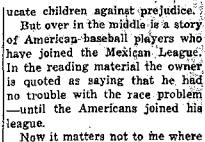
My Opinion

By Swearingen

It was with great despair I read the June 15 issue of LIFE magazine and my appointment came from two unrelated stories which by the majority of the reading public probably ignored.

Whatever the policies of LIFE may be I consider it a typical American magazine, for it presents the news in the medium which the hurry-ridden Americans prefer—pictures; but recently LIFE's market has increased, and it is now printed in many, many languages.

In this issue we have a graphic interesting story about a "practicing" minister in West Virginia, whose primary interests are the underprivileged of his community. To benefit these people, he secured funds for a swimming pool, and one day a week all the children swim together—regardless of color—a very sensible way to ed-



Pin-check



Brown and white pin-checked cotton, shown above as pictured in the July issue of Junior, Bazaar, makes a becoming young summer dress that goes everywhere. It has a low round neckline, short puffed sleeves and brown bone buttons down to the waist in front. Skirt is full in front.

MARRIED STUDENTS' PICNIC

A picnic for all married students and their families was held on Friday evening, June 28, at Giant City.

Each couple or family brought sandwiches, one covered dish, and a labile service.

ODE TO MY WIFE

Crychet cotton and poor me Have much in common, as you see. When on me you coyly looked, I was like cotton—I got hooked. —Horton Presley

FOUND

A gold Gruen wrist watch found during Spring Term has been turned in to Dean Shuman's office. Owner may call for it.

YELLOW CAB
Running All Points
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PHONE 68

Religion in the News

What are the religious organizations on campus doing during the summer? Almost everyone knows of the daily prayer meetings and continuous recreational activities they are promoting.

In addition, many of the student members are spending part of their vacation at various camps sponsored by different denominations.

From the Student Christian Foundation, the following students are giving time to conferences and camps for the furtherance of religious work.

Vivian Lupardus, Granite City, and Evelyn Burpo, West Frankfort, attended the Lake Webster conference in northern Indiana, June 10-16.

At Green Lake, Wisconsin, for the Northern Baptist Youth Conference of June 17-20, were Peggy Boucker and Kenneth Black 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 was working on the plans for a national Baptist student movement. Black was one of 20 United States students chosen to go.

Visiting the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Student Conference, June 20-24, were Mark Twain, who gathered the name and much of the material for his immortal classic, "Tom Sawyer."

Into the court at Shawneetown came many famous attorneys to plead the causes of their clients. Among others were John A. Logan, Robert G. Ingersoll, John A. McClernand, Elias Kent Kane, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. Here in later years came the Marquis de LaFayette on tours of the nation he had helped to create.

Four generals, Lawler, McClernand, Wilson, and Townsend, claimed Shawneetown as their home.

In the town and the territory about it many slaves were held, sold, and traded. Here "Leather" Moore led his regulators, and M. K. Lawler led his vigilantes.

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.

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Varsity Drug Store

The Cosmopolite

George Bernard Shaw, the man who once wrote "every man over 40 is a soundrel" will be 90 years old on the 26th of July. During his lifetime Shaw has written some 40 whole books, and since 1905 many articles on his famed individual have been published every year.

Editor of the 37-year-old Christian Science Monitor, Erwin D. Canham, has added another taboo to the already long list, drawn up by Mary Baker Eddy when she started the Monitor in 1908 "to injure no man but bless all mankind." Canham has barred the use of "Jahups," meaning continued stories, throughout the paper. A story which begins on the first page will end there. With no jumps the Monitor now has more double and three-column spreads with column rules out and a squarer make-up. Heretofore, the Monitor has adhered to the said one-column make-up which once

won the N. W. Ayer typography prize. There is no paper quite like the Monitor anywhere. It never carries ads plugging liquor, tobacco, tea, coffee, medicines, mining and oil stocks, or even food? The theme emphasizes health-building.

Nobody smokes; wears a drink on his breath, or even raises his voice in the Monitor building. May Sarton's "The Work of Happiness" appears in the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Marjorie Tish, English Composition instructor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, has put a stop to rumors that ex-soldiers aren't students. She says the G. I.'s want to learn, they seldom cut class, and they make good grades. "They have their feet firmly on the ground. Many of them are idealists, not a few, perfectionists. They are far more tolerant than the average person."

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Summer Sports

Sport Shots . . .

BOB McDOWELL
WRESTLING
 In each sport there is found some humor, sometimes it is genuine and sometimes it is ironic. Nevertheless, there are these stories of sports greats that are passed along from mouth to mouth until they become classics.

In professional wrestling, for instance, there is the tale of the present National Wrestling Association Champion, "Wild Bill" Longson, who is currently wrestling in St. Louis, and who has successfully defended his crown over 70 consecutive times.

Longson was not always the "had man" that he is now. Early in the 1930's, he was graduated from the University of Utah as a physical education major who had been a pretty good collegiate wrestler. He embarked on a career of law, but finally gave it up for the more profitable game of professional wrestling.

He was wrestling on the Pacific Coast in the preliminary bouts when one night he got his big chance. An all-star card had been lined up by the matchmaker and at the last minute, one of the grapplers to go in the main event became ill and Longson was offered the chance to take his place.

This was Bill's first real chance and in spite of the fact that his opponent was to be the famous "Man-Mountain" Dean, the young and inexperienced Longson was determined to take a shot at it.

The bout began and it was soon apparent to all that Longson was no match for his larger and more ring-wise opponent, but Dean took no mercy on him. The fight finally had to be stopped, and young Bill was carried unconscious from the ring.

Later that night at a hospital, doctors reported that Longson had a broken back and other spinal in-

juries and would never walk again. A tough break for the young man, and the situation was a very serious one. Dean was to wrestle in a benefit match for him the following week.

However, sports fans soon forgot Bill, and no one saw him for the next four years. Longson was not idly lamenting his fate, though. First he took rigorous exercise and learned to walk again and then began to train very slowly. His one obsession was to meet "Man-Mountain" Dean again.

Meanwhile, Dean was still a headliner and was wrestling and winning regularly on the coast. However, another name was beginning to creep into the sports writers' accounts. A man who called himself the "Masked Marvel" was bowling over all opposition, and after a few months time, the stage was set for a match between the "Marvel" and Dean.

The big night came. The house was packed. The two grapplers received their instructions from the referee and then listened for the bell. As the match started, they both made their way to the center of the ring. Suddenly the "Marvel" poked the mountainous Dean up bodily and slammed him to the mat. He did it once more—and then again.

By that time Dean had recognized his opponent and he jumped from the ring and ran back to the dressing room. As the referee was raising the "Marvel's" hand in token of victory, the hooded figure tore off his mask and lo—Bill Longson, destined to become one of the smartest and best wrestlers of his time, stood before the wildly cheering throng.

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 on the chin one day from the Yankees, and it looked as if ancient Tommy Bridges, who was doing the hurrying for the Bengals, was 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, Steve O'Neill, waved him into the game.

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

Trout held the hot dogs for a few minutes.

Hittin' the High Spots

RICHARD JACKSON

The positions of the major league baseball teams at the present time is such that it brings to mind the rashness of certain sports' 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 usually have no competition in their race for the last position in the National loop, have started a drive that could conceivably end at the top. What makes Ben Chapman's boys drive so amazing is that the Phils up until a matter of three weeks ago were still regulated to their position and were earning their title "doormats of the National" very well. However, percentages finally are catching up with the Philadelphia Club and they are on the move.

The St. Louis Cardinals are also a dose of poison to the sports writers. These worthy representatives of the press almost unanimously voted the Cards the team most likely to succeed in the National. They have so far proved to be nothing more than dismal flops, although they are riding in second place, 5 1/2 games behind the Dodgers. The Cardinals in many instances were cited as a dream team, and many adjectives were wasted on them. In my opinion the Cardinals can most certainly win the National flag, but they were vastly over-rated in pre-season predictions.

And why are these attacks on sportswriters made. For no reason since fans love to see what the experts think and are willing to read their predictions if merely to see them proved wrong.

ALTON ONIZED NINE HAND ALL-STARS 6-3 DEFEAT

The Southern All-Stars, an aggregation made up of intra-mural players selected by the managers of the intra-mural squads, dropped a 6 to 3 decision to the Alton Onized nine Saturday, June 29 on Chautauque Field. Lester, the winning hurler, gave up only five hits, while Edwards was touched 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 hitlopers put across their final two runs leaping 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 Dalapo, 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 Perker fountain pen was lost last week either on campus or South Illinois Avenue. Find

INTRAMURAL ACTION



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

Intramural Baseball

Carl Swiaber

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 Delta Delta Chi's 10 to 4. They were followed by the Twirlers and the World Beaters, whipping the NEA's and the Commuters June 25 and 26 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's.

On July 8, 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 year with many returning veterans 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 standings at the halfway mark:

Team	W	L
Twirlers	4	0
World Beaters	3	1
Commuters	2	3
N. E. A.	2	3
Delta Delta Chi	0	4

For per se return to the Egyptian office and collect reward.

WANTED
 Men to room or Board
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P. E. Department Sponsors Play Night

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

Recreational games such as horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, paddle tennis, croquet, and volleyball were played.

This event was the first of its kind this summer.

The second Play Night for this term has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 17.

May Sarton Presents Poetry At Informal Gathering Last Week

Miss May Sarton, poet-in-residence, presented an informal evening of poetry at Anthony Hall last Thursday evening, May 27.

Miss Sarton read from her own works and commented informally 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 widely acclaimed.



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Maroons To Play Loyola U. Dec. 14

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

The Maroons fell before Loyola in the semifinals at the Kansas City Basketball Tournament in 1945 and defeated the New Orleans Loyola team last season—once here and again at Kansas City in the invitational tournament. When the two teams clash at New Orleans this winter, the tables will be turned—for the Maroons hold the 1945-46 Kansas City championship which Loyola took in 1944-45.

RODGERS THEATRE
 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
 Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:00 p. m.

Tues. and Wed., July 9-10
 Double Feature
 JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON in
JANIE
 also
 RODDY McDOWELL and PRESTON FOSTER in
THUNDERHEAD
 Thurs. and Fri., July 11-12
 JOAN FONTAINE and ARTURO DE CORDOVA in
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
 Selected Short Subjects
 Saturday, July 13
 GENE AUTRY in
Oh Susanna
 First Episode of New Serial
 Also
 And Cartoon "Good Eggs"
 Sun. and Mon., July 14-15
 MARGARET O'BRIEN and EDW. G. ROBINSON in
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
 Tues. and Wed., July 16-17
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
PRACTICALLY YOURS
 and
Pan Americana
 with
 PHILLIP TERRY and EVE ARDEN
 Thurs. and Fri., July 18-19
 SPENCER TRACY and KATHERYN HEPBURN in
WITHOUT LOVE
 Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts at 7:00. Adm. 12c and 30c at all times. Tax Included.

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Tues. and Wed., July 9-10
 JAMES MASON and ANN TODD in
SEVENTH VEIL
 March of Time
 Thurs. and Fri., July 11-12
 GENE TIERNY and VINCENT PRICE in
DRAGONWYCK
 News and Snapshots
 Saturday, July 13
 Double Feature
 BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE in
TERROR BY NIGHT
 and
 LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS in
"LIVE WIRES"
 Sun. and Mon., July 14-15
 ZACHERY SCOTT and FAYE EMERSON in
HER KIND OF MAN
 Tues., July 16
 DANA ANDREWS and RICHARD CONTE in
WALK IN THE SUN
 Wed., Thurs. and Fri., July 17-18 and 19
 MAUREEN O'HARA and DICK HAYMES in
DO YOU LOVE ME
 Adm. 12c and 40c at all times Tax Included

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