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To Conduct August Graduation For First Time in Southern's History

Capproximately 150 students renst 6 as Southern puts on s second graduation this year. is announcement came from Dr Osville Alexander, chairman of the graduation committee, who stated that August graduations will be-

hate in Shryock auditorium, will vities. Speaker for the affair is ha a simple one. The time will be not yet determined.

Another Campus Hangout Closes To Permit Growth

IS TO BE HELD ON **GRIDIRON JULY 27**

Croquet, badminton, volleyball, rsethoe and washer pitching will featured at the annual play the Tuesday, July 27 from 7 to p. m. on the lower athletic id. The events will be open both faculty and students.

to both accusty and students.

The event will be under the aponsorship of Dr. Dorethy Davies, bead of the department of physical education for women, and Leland P. Lingle, associate professor of physical education for

TELEVISION SET IS BUILT ON CAMPUS: BRINGS IN GAMES

Dr. O. B. Young, chairman of the physics department, has an-nounced the completion of a tele-vision set. The receiver will be used in advanced electronic cours-Dr. Young stated.

Borella, part-time physics instruc-tor and engineer at WCIL. Mr. Borella graduated from Southern

So far, broadcasts have been eccived from St. Louis, which is an only television station in this clearly, hove from the physics de-

SINCER ON PROCEASE

John Jacob Niles, folklorist an syon accounts and singer, appeared at the program of the Allinois Polklore society at its meeting in the cafeteria Wednes-day evening. Mr. Niles is fa-miliar to Carbondsie audiences.

Of the students graduating 135 will receive bachelor's de grees and 17 master's degrees Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar that there will be more applic for degrees before August 6.

There will be no baccalsureate

ANNUAL PLAY NIGHT Edith and Colman Lings, pro prictors of the Lings grocers.

are asking.

For 11 years, "Lingles" has been a campus hangout, and now it must be closed and put to use by the university. The property was purchased some time ago.

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Mrs. Lingle, whom nany know
as the efficient sandwich whippertupper, may sou can trist student
if you give them credit. "They
never went away hungry," she
adda. One student lancened tha
times Edith and Golman were closing, his food bill would cost him
\$25.50

\$2.50 more per week.

This is the second time the
I ngles have made way for expansion of the university. Previous
to owning the grocery shore, they,
operated for four years a service
station, the location of which the
university purchased.

The Lingles have no definite lans Edith thinks she might just stay at home" for a while,

New Screen Doors Recently Installed on Vet Apartments

The Veterans Housing Unit or Chautauqua street will be the Te cipient of 39 new screen doors and the Crab Orchard project will receive 19 of same, according to Dr. William Neal Phelps, director

These screens will withstand the gaff for several summers to come. Being well constructed and rein-forced with heavy wire, these screens are guaranteed against the

of age, except one.

Dr. Phelps knows of one fiveyear-old boy who could kick one
to splinters in 5 minutes. Special
precautionary measures are being
taken with the screen headed in his direction.

SENIORS TAKE EXAMS

At Education Materials Exhibit



Southern's annual educational materials exhibit again drev large crowd this year. In addition to books, visual aid devices, etc

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations will be held at the last regularly sheduled meeting of the class before Friday, August 6, 1948, which is commence-ment. If more time is needed for the examination than the regular seventy-five minute period, it will be taken from

EDECUMEN TAKE TESTS IN

Freshmen numbering 176 took

Industrial Education Book Exhibit Slated on Campus July 26

An exhibit of education mater-

trial education department.

Exhibitor is the McKnight and McKnight publishing company of Boomington, well known for its books in the industrial education and trade field. The exhibit will continue all day

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carbondale, Ill., Thursday, July 22, 1948; Vol. 30 No. 3 Single Copy So Recent Board Action Makes Possible M. A., M. S. Degrees From Southern

SOUTHERN WILL GET POSSESSION OF APARTMENTS

ntro! and possession veterans

This move is significant in that Southern signil permanently acquire the housing units, and it will permit the university to operate the university to operate the units as it ness fit. This may mean a possible lower of rents, it was pointed out. A few minor restrictions still repain under the new setup, of course, the principal open of the is that the units must be used to house veterans. This move is significant in that ouse veterans.

Ordnance Not Included
The Ordnance Plant housing
unit does not come under this
aw, because the units are not

law, because the units are not on university property. It seems likely that this move will result in leas "red tape" in administration of the housing units because the responsibilities are localized and problems may be cealt with without reference to the federal public housing administration.

FRENCH-CANADIAN LORE TOPIC OF VISITOR ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Dr. DuFrain used as the basis of her discussion her Ph.D. study entitled. "The Praticability of Emphasizing Speed Before Accuracy in Elementary Typewriting." In addition to her teaching duties Mrs. Mary Agnes Starr, author-ity on French-Canadian folklore, will be on campus Thursday, July 22, to discuss life in the French settlements in Canada and the Northern states. She also will sing isls in the field of industrial ed-French folk songs with an auto-ucation will be held in Room 113 of Parkinson laboratory Monday, before the day and at a public performance in the evening at the JANITOR PROBLEMS TOPIC OF LECTURES

the trestment cease, given recurses day, July 14, in University high school auditorium. Freshmen who took these tests at this time will on campus will take advantage of session, according to Dr. Charle the opportunity to visit the dis-

Keeping Folk Songs Alive Is Aim of John Jacob Niles, Kentucky Balladeer

Dr. DuFrain Appears HEALTH WORKSHOP

Thirty years ago a young balton the street of Kentucky with the purpose of acquainting the American possess of acquainting the American possess of the rolls are a street of the rolls and the street of the rolls are a street of the rolls and the rolls are a street of the rolls a

his task.

Mr. Niles, who has just completed a week's stay at Southern, is now on tour owners.

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On Program at Meet

Of Business Teachers

Dr. Viola DuFrain, associate

iness education conference at State College, Pa. ppeared on the program of a bus-

in the department of business ad-ministration, Dr. DuFrain is also

Illinois communities during Aug-

So strong was his urge to play and sing to the people that he began a series of self-financed tours in order that he might again make the public conscious of the

EXTENDS PROGRAM

Students enrolled in the health

on campus visited the Alexander

Pulaski county health department Monday and heard DA Donald D.

Tripodi discuss school sanitation,

communicable diseases, rat, mala-

Dr. Tripodi also conducted the

class, which includes up to 22 students, through the tuberculosis

Plan Dinner July 29

Dr. Howard E. Gowen of the

sanitarium.

teachers, the songs will be ear songs of the carry pioneers.
Fided on to school children.

White singing, 'Miss accompanies' himself on one of three fullcimers. The dulcimers, the dulcimers, the dulcimers, the dulcimer, the dulcimer, the dulcimer, are full in the dulcimers, the dulcimers, the dulcimers, the dulcimers, the dulcimers, the properties of light rument, resembles a flat |ple."

science degrees was appro a meeting of the Teachers Board in DeKalb, July 12.

This program will permit the university to give master's degrees in English, history, government, and biological sciences. A master of science in ediffation is the enly degree which Southern has been able to grant until now.

May Start in Fall
A great deal of time is required
in setting up the schedules and
making the plans, but the university hopes to have the program ready and graduate bulletins out

by the beginning of the fall term. The Graduate Study committee, under Dr. Willis G. Swartz, is at work on the plan which will be required for the expansion. The committee hopes to include other fields as soon as the university fields as soon as the university can qualify in terms of the grad-uate stamp.

New setup for the administration of the graduate program will in-clude three committees, each of which consists of seven members chosen from the graduate faculty.

One committee has been ap-pointed for each of the degrees which will be given. These comwater will be given. These committees together will compose an overall Graduate Study committee with Dr. Charter 7 overall Graduate Study committee with Dr. Chester F. Lay, president of the university, as an ex-officionember, and Dr. Swart as chairmannof the group. They will study the problems which arise and assist in the expansion of the propram. Purpose of this setup is to provide both specialization and nordination

Dr. Swartz, as chairman of the Graduate Study committee, stated how the step would affect the uni-versity. He said, "The approval of versity. He said, "The approval of Southern's petition to offer grad-nate work leading to the master of arts and master of science de-grees is a significant step for-ward for both the graduate school and the university generally. It may be called the final step on the part of Southern in becoming a full-fledged university—in fact as well as in same."

Springfield will speak on "Cancer Control" at a meeting of the health education workshop here July 22 The health education workshop

sat, according to Raymond H. Deyr, literator of the Extension Division. Is sponsoring a dinner at Ginnt Dr. Bruce Merwin, professor of doucation, is conductine, sponsoring a dinner at Ginnt Graducation, is conductine, sponsoring a dinner at Ginnt Graducation, is conductine, sponsoring a dinner at Ginnt Graducation of Graducation and Supersoring a dinner at Ginnt Supersoring and Supersoring a

HARLAN AND BRIDGES ANNOUNCE RESIGNATION

Resignation of two university aculty members has been announ-ed by the president's office.

William H. Harlan, assistant rofessor of sociology, has resign-

A. Frank Bridges, instructor of physiology and health education, has tendered his resignation to benas temetred ins resignation to be come effective at the conclusion of the summer sessifin. Mr. Bridg-es plans to enter private business at Springfield. Mo.

The play cast journeyed to Pinckneyville July 20 where they eat Springfield. Mo.

'Village Green' To Be Played Here July 29

professor of sociology, has resigned to begin work on the doctor's ed in Shryock auditorium Thursdegree at the University of Chicaday, July 29 under the direction
of Dr. Archibald McLeod. This

AAUW Holds Confab in Little Theatre Women graduate students were guests of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women at a coffee hour in the Little Theatre Tues-

nous in the Little Theatre Tucs-day morning from 9:30 to 10:30. The A. A. U. W.'s primary con-cern is the betterment of educa-tional facilities for women. It is the only agency that gives fellow-ships to women alone.

Awards Fellowship

The A. A. U. W. awards follow-ships from the state and national organizations to gifted women. Headquarters of the Illinois orcanization is in Marina, Miss Tal

ganization is in Marion. Miss Tai-bot, for whom the post is named, will soon be ninety years old. The association acts as spokes-man for women, aids women in war-devastated countries, and brings students from Europe to this country so they may continue

APPOINTED TO BOARD

Dr. Dorothy Davies chairman of the women's physical education lepartment, has recently been ap-sointed to the executive board of

Sale of books and supplies ou-der Public Laws 16 and 346 will be discontinued for this term at the end of the seventh week, Fri-day, July 30. This announcement came from Carl Trobaugh, man-

Food Preparation for the Sickroom is Topic of Joint Meeting



strating the preparation and serving of liquid and soft diet trays for the sickroom. Here Mrs. Vivian Ferrel, Miss Helen Leonard, and Mrs. Clara Nelson are preparing the trays for the demonstration.

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SIU Father's Day

Southern is progressing, not only in the ties. There was a time when 'homecoming was the biggest, in fact-the only social event on the maroon and white calendar. This spring a few individuals engineered the Spring Carnival to new and unpredicted heights.

However, there is still one event that is absent-Father's Day. As students, we watch all these affairs grow from the rough draft, scarcely rehersed affairs to the polished fun—dispending events they are. But the fellow yho writes to his student son or daughter (and carefully encloses a check) doesn't hear about thes things. Why not set aside a day for Dad here at Southern?

Last year the members of the Nu Epsilon Alpha fratenity burned all the deficiency slips that cluttered the frat house floor and invited their fathers down to see where their hard earned cash was going.

On November 15, 25 fathers arrived sporting their best collegiate hats and cigars. They were guests at a football game, a banquet, and then followed the tales of "Now when I went to school . . . etc." Every now and then 'Dad' would try

to ease the conversation to the dreaded subject - studies. However, by a pre-ar ranged signal, his son could depend upor a frat brother to interrupt at the opportune moment. Needless to say, the affair was quite successful, and before the day had ended everyone conceded the fact that it was a wonderful way to make new friends.

Why couldn't there be a day set aside every year, but instead of one organization, the entire student body inviting their fathers down for their day? With just a With just a little effort, a Father's Day here on Southern's campus could become another 'homecoming', this one for dad. At the present time such a day is only in the rumor stage, but if a group of energetic students were to incorporate their ideas and efforts it could become very much of a reality,-R. R.

You Can't Plug Roofs With Red Tap

Southern is now a full-fledged university, but its cafeteria lacks a full-fledged During the last big rain, these leaks

flooded the steam counter and part of the main dining room to such an extent that'

Mrs. Lydia Windate, manager of the cafeteria, is perhaps inked at this state of affairs even more than you are-because she has tried to do something about it without result. "We are continually striving for cleanliness and high standshe has emphasized, "but a leaky roof is a harbinger of disease germs."

The disturbing fact is that the cafeteria

roof has been leaking for the past two Which makes us wonder if there per

haps hasn't been a bit of buck passing. We are told that the physical plant tried to remedy the situation by applying a coat of tar at one time, but that it subsequently cracked under the heat of the sun.

Along with Mrs. Windate, we are await

ing the annual state inspection of the cafetria, and hope their visit brings some

We also hope it rains that day. Hard.

In a small Arkansas town, the mayor's wife died and the old ice-house burned on the same day. The local gazette printed a two column portrait of the deceased lady on page one with a caption that made the issue a rare collector's item: "Old Eyesore Gone at Last!"

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something; when she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get

The difference between you and other The university library gets a fresh crop people is that their money looks big- of telephone calls every time a new teleger and their troubles smaller.

THE CORN CRIB

By Jack Hagler

Ear ve! Ear ve!

We olde carn crib is now under new management. However, we will continue to shell out the same high-grade product our readers have become calloused to in other words, jokes as rough as a cob

Dialogue overheard on a cannibal is land: "Who is that lady I seen you with

"That wasn't no lady. That was my Some dish.

Did you hear of the fellow who was so broke he couldn't change his mind? Reminds us of the fellow so weak he couldn't carryis

Here's a puny one:

Waitress: Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary?

Customer: Yes, Siam. And I can't Ru-mania long either. Venice lunch ready? Wait: I'll Russia table. What'll you Havre? ...Aix? Cust: Whatever's ready. But can't Ja

naica cook step on the gas? Wait: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.

Cust: Don't do me favors. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Wait: Don't you be Sicily, big boy. Swe-len it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia Cust; Denmark my check and call the Bosphorus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am?

Wait : Canada noise! Mon't Caribbear You sure Ararat!

Cust: Somoa Four Wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be Nice. Matter of fact, I gotta Smolensk for ya!

Wait! Attu! Don't Kiev me that Bou-logue! Alamein do! Spain in the neck Pay your check and scram, Abssinia!

Finnish

From bad to verse: Men always make passes At girls who clink glasses.

Overheard: "You'll make a good pro essor. You're absent-minded already

Only dumb clucks are taken in b

He was a chip off the old blockhead.

How about this? Night falls, but dawn

Most legitimate moan department:

On last registration day we met a guy ho was raising a howl. Seems he'd been 1942. That's a mighty low blow to a joe with no dough to blow.

Physics Prof: What is the greatest deelerating force on a car going 80 mph? Wiseguy: The approach of a highway

Side Glances

Always though Cornell was the only campus with a canyon running through it we saw that gulley for the water main We hate to see those chairs standing out in the rain. . . Sort of nice to walk from Main to the auditorium with-out dadging traffic. . Thought once we were going to get rid of the campus dogs. . This year's Obelisk will contain more

colored printing than any in history . . . We understand the Lions' club did the lion's share of getting new street signs in Carbondale — something any university student can appreciate. . . Commuters from Marion already are enjoying the new strip of highway on No. 13 although it's not officially opened . . .

Vets living at the housing unit (Ordnance Plant) may look like second story men as they come and go. It seems the parking lot is on the north side of the building, and the entrance doors are to the To void the long walk around, most of them climb out of a window and take to the fire escapes. So the fleeting figures perhaps aren't peeping toms. like the one about the peeping tom who as so bashful he got on the "We the Peep-ul" program.

phone quiz question comes up. . .

Library Acquires Set Of Malahide Papers

Malshide castle in Ireland in the possession of Lord Talbot de Mala-

ently edited by Geoffrey Subsequently edited by Geoffrey Scott and Frederic A. Pottle from 1928 to 1934, they make possible a more complete knowledge and understanding of the extraordin-ary James Boswell than 6f any other man of letters who ever

mon," Pottle wrote in his in-troduction, "to know Boswell more intimately than any other figure in English litera-ture." The 18 volumes includes note:

ture."

The 18 volumes includes notes, memoranda, journals, records, plicary metrials, and complete repository of every descriptions, plete repository of every decided in a few of Boswell's most including copies of James allowed in Emily and Julias self seems to have present Boswell are food, almost and in some cases the actual letters which he wrote to others and began moved. Actually they had later re-acquired in order to make his records more complete. "I should live no more than I can record," he wrote on one will be the manuscripts were recovered to the active at Agach later re-acquired in order to make his records more complete. "I should live no more than I can record," he wrote on one will be the manuscripts were recovered to the active the manuscripts were recovered to the feature of Ireland, however, and the part of the manuscripts were recovered to the static behavior of the Malahide learned to perform the manuscripts were recovered to the static behavior of the feature of the family when he sought furfered note than once to "my there papers he was not only sent."

Southern's library recently pur-kchased at baryain itsas a valuable
18-volume set of books consisting
18-volume set of books and
18-

elf, however.

In 1798, Forbes, referring
to the possible editing and
publishing of Boawell's papers, wrote to Edmord Malone, "I much approve of
doing netking," Since a few
things were destroyed, a
legend developed that the
papers fad all been bursel.
Sir Alexander, James' son, wa
round man and had not like Sir Alexander, James' son, was a proud man and had not like his father's subservience to Samuel Johnson. Apparently believe that the private papers would reveal his father's dooffily swell as his indiscretions, he kept the papers in his possession. How had not the papers in his possession. How ander's brother James released only a few, and these, known and Boswellians, were not published until 1874.

Art Department Pet Demonstrates Unusual Skill at Free hand Littering'



"Gone to the Dogs" ceased to a carefees figure of speech and the reach.

An Octet is Born cutting reality when the newly-born pupples and remother took over the amount recently.

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The proud mother made her inticid appearance some months up to show only case of aptitudes on
in studio 201 of Old Main. An
indicate of the state of the state



"Those aren't for the attic, Silly—they're Josic's books for summer is visiting professor of art Ohio Wesleyan University.

away but was given to understand that no further papers exitted. Macaulay's portrayal of their illustrious ancestor had made the family hypersensitive.

sunded Lord Malahide to releas all the papers. Some were irre-trievable lost through exposure and decay, but the others have been published.

The volumes will be graduate students in English. They will enable students to discover the true Boswell and to decide terization of the world's greates biographer. —E. C. Coleman

HEALTH EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP GOES TO SOUTHERN GRAD

A Southern Illinois University craduate, Howard Hough, has been awarded a graduate fellowship by the U. S. Department of Pubic Health, according to information received by Rajha Bostman, University Health Coordinator.

Mr. Houch has been accepted by the School of Public Health, University of Michigan, for a graduate fellowship in Health Ed-

Heater Education williages as a graduate student this summer. He will commence his studies at the University of Michigan this fall and will work for a Master of Public Health legree.

Mr. Hough is the fifth persor

Mr. Hough is the fifth person from Southern to receive one of these fellowships. Other persons who have received them are. Mrs. Patricia Mercer Nelson. Mrs. Louise O'Neal Parker, Ralph Boat-man, and John Ellis.

EIFE SAVING CLASS
Fifteen students were enrolled the Red Cross senior life saving course given July 12-16. Those who passed were this week perinted to enroll in a water safety instructors' course traught by a representative graing this five-day course become accredited lead fire-saving. Students ruccasefully completing both courses will receive credit in physical education.

RESUME WORK SEPT. 1

Helen A. Shuman will return to the position of Dean of Women

to the position of Dean of Women, september 1. Dean Shuman, will have n new assistant. Miss Ruth Hadock, who will begin work with her at that time. Dean Shuman has spent most of the summer with her parents II drass and recently pent two. It is that the summer with the parents will be the summer with the parents will not recently pent two. The office of the Dean of Women will move to 1006 S. Thompson before the fall term.

SQUARE DANCE TO BE
HELD ON CAMPUS
Anthony Hall will sponsor a
square dance July 22. The square
dance will begin at 8:30 led by David S. McIntosh and the Sin

David S. McIntoch and the Sing and Swing club. There will also be social dancing at this informal affair.

The street dance will be held on the parking by teast of the hall, and is open to the public. Chaperone is Miss Maxine Vogley. Pat Mutrie was appointed chairman of the affair.

ART FACULTY SHOWS
WORK IN GALLERY
Currently showing in the Little
Gallery are paintings and drawings by four members of the art
department faculty.

department faculty.

On display are Emily Farnham's
three pils, "The Persistence Of
Reason," "Non Objective With
Gray Cloth," and "Ode To A

lose."

Ben Watkins' work is represented by two oils, "Portrait Of Dean entz," "Dahlias." and one wa-

are "Opposing Rythms" and "Wi-dow's Journey," both in oil, and "Battle of Toreadors" in opaque watercolor. "Louisiana Dairy" is watercolor. "Louisiana Dairy" is a landscape in pencil. Eugene McFarland has two oils,

"The Order of Things," "Design For Living," and "Public Law 346" a watercolor, Mr. McFarland

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PHONOS PIRILE ADDIESS The meal planning and table service class with their instructor, Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, had as

On Thursday, July 29, the class will entertain Prof. and Mrs. Tucker and Prof. and Mrs. Reed at a "defrosted dinner." Most of fried chicken, green beans, an strawberry preserves, was pr-duced on the university farm, an

Other activities planned are tea and a formal dinner.

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who want to learn to swim. At present they teach two classes, with 25 girls to a class. They have y you can suit ind cool with 25 girls to a class. They has to such into one of the can shake a stick at they can shake a stick at the can shake a stick at the can shake a stick to in case some starts for the bottom.

ructors, say they are almost

lows taking the course.

In swimming, probably more
than in any other sport, the unstructors point out, safety musterineters point out, safety musterineters point out, safety musterineters of the safety must
be stressed. They believe that if
a person knows he is being
watched, hell be more confident.

And confidence is important to
the swimmer. Once he lever
tout, be learns to swim quickly.

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be the safety of the safety of

l'aiu, he learns to swim quickly.

Buoy Meets Girl
How to float is taurbt leary,
in these classes. Picating shops a swimmer just how buoyant the
hody really is. And by the way,
girls are more buoyant than boys.
Sturts tauqut include: the face
float—"dead man's float;" look blig, which helps breath control;
the flutter kick, which is part of
most swimming styles; and the
regular breast, or crawl stroke,
the favorite American swimming

to water, you ought to



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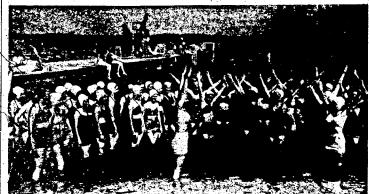
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With arms outstretched, half of the girls' class practice the Marjorie Lyons and Miss Amy Turnell stroke while others look on. Girls' instructors are are Mrs. The state of the s

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James Wilkinson, instructor, left, adds body English to help out.



Members of the men's class here practice the flutter kick.

VISUAL AIDS MATERIALS

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

Instructors and other persons interested in visual-aid materials must submit their requests as the area in addition to early us possible according to provides on the campus.

Donald A. Ingli, director, of the

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88,253 BOOKS ARE HOUSED IN LIBRARY

I There is now a total of 88,233 chooks in the university libraries. Of this number 78,584 are in the general library; 2101 (excluding 5,697 pamphlets such as work-books, college bulletins, and courses of study) in the curricum library 2500 are in the Clinical Control of the Clinical Control o

During the period July 1, 1947 through June 30, 1948, there have been 7,928 cataloged book documents, and bound periodicals added to the university libraries. Of this number 6,384 were added to the general library, 1155 °C university high school library, and 389 to the elementary training school library.

In addition 1,699 books have been recataloged during the past twelve months. 1,476 were re-cataloged for the general library, 96 for university high and 127 for the elementary training school library.

Total number of volumes will e greatly increased when bound volumes of periodicals are re-turned to the library. Unbound periodicals are not included in total figures, but bound numbers

SWIMMING PARTY TO BE

An all-school swimming party at Crab Orchard will be held Monday, July 26, It will be aponsored by the Student Christian foundation. Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, director of the foundation, rataset that those who wish to go should sign up at the foundation. He said the choren will be 35c and that the charge will be 35c, and that cars will leave the foundation at

There will be eats and swiming, followed by devotions

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In Auno-visual axis service.

In this program will be demonstrations at elementary and high school levels, on the use high school evels, or the use of Audio-Visual materials. Mr. Ingle be possible to hold some type of program for county superintenients of schools to hap overcome the lack of the use of Audio-Visual aids in the rural schools.

aids in the rural schools.

Mr. Ingli also expressed hope that persons in teacher training would learn how to use properly Visual-Aid materials. He mentioned three ways of using properly these materials which included the fact that the professor and fact that the professor and effectively as possible in the own classes; that studgits in their own classes; that studgits in their own classes; that studgits in their own practice teaching learn to

own practice teaching learn to use materials properly, and that prospective teachers will tearn more about the Visual-Aids field

by enrolling in Audio-Visual Aids methods classes. The best way of

neurous classes. The best way of insuring proper utilization of Audio-Visual Aid material in the school is through the combination of these three methods Mr. Ingli Said.

SUNDAY MONDAY

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"The show MUST go on" was but the actors ignored this and the motto of the Little Theater but the actors ignored this and fectors as they presented "Village went right on living their parts. Given't at the Pinckneyville county fair Teneday night, July 20, with Despress of the Pinckneyville county fair Teneday, with Despress of the Pinckney was discussed even though the rain had the Pinckney the Pinckney was discussed even though the rain had the Pinckney the Pinckney was discussed at the beginning of the Egen though everyone was soak-ing wet, the cust portrayed their parts as if they were in the warm-th of their own homes.

At-was quite a sensation to see be players go sliding on the stage ake a seat and find themselves litting in a large puddle of water;

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Everyone in the play was discouraged even though the sain had stopped at the kepinaling of the second act. Migke-up was running down their faces, the stage was wet and slippery, the chairs were filled with water, and even though the play was a comedy, they couldn't hear any laught. Earts, they ware due to the fact that this play was due to the fact that the modiscovered that the "no laughe" ware due to the fact that the audience had laughed from the beginning track, to the stage. The suddence had laughed from the beginning to the end, even though the actor's weren't sware of it, and the play was a hit.

--- HOLD PICNIC Appr roximately 15 persons at the Student Christian idation sponsored picnic sheliday, July 19, at Giant City

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Librarian Assails Mass Persuasion of Comic Books, Serials, for Children

"We are engaged in the great-* est war in history—the war and 60 percent have less than a librarian- eighth grade bibliographer told Educational Materials exhibitors at Southern

"Teachers, librarians, publishers and parents have failed to give the child ible proper background to insure growth in reading knowledge, of that the child may have intelligence and knowledge to combat mass emotional appeal," Dr. Lancour pointed out.

Obligation Falls on Teachers
He stated further that 25 percent of the nation's soldiers, and mubber shoes."
To be entitled to admission to
World War II were 'uncuclonally
Hillerate with less than a sint 1888 "Ladies must be 15 years
grade education. About '40 percent of the people in the city of must be of food moral pharacter,
Chicago have never read a book, and a certificate to first effect

These figures show the grea Materials exhibitors at Southern Materials exhibitors at Southern Illinois University recently.

Dr. Harold Lancour, assitunt director of the Library School at the University of Illinois, said, the the University of Illinois, said, the the Chiddren of today are being educated by the mass persuado of the radio serial, motion picture, and the sensational comic book.

"Teachers, Ilbrarians, publishers"

Teachers, Ilbrarians, publishers to give the children the cornstart and to support better opp-tunities for the future.

> Suggesetion in 1888 South Illinois University bulletin: "E clock, low-beeled walking shoes of

this, probably a minimum of 20,-CHILDREN'S PLAYS 600 more, were circulated as the reserve stacks are open shelf and Claire Tree Major childrens theatre will present a series of three plays during the ensuing school year. "Little Women" will be presented on December 9. "Toby Recr" on January 24; and "Hansel and Gretel" on March 17. students help themselves wi allows no count to be made part of this use of books.

TO PRESENT SERIES

MAJOR THEATRE

The month with the smallest circulation was August with 3,167, and the highest was April with 18,369. The average monthly use was 11,594, and the median was 13,265. Hansel and Greter on March 17 Season tickets will go on sale a the beginning of the school year Price of season tickets has no been made known. Faculty use of the university This theatre is brought to South library was 8,088 with the low falling in August when only 93 and the high in January when 35' were withdrawn. The average monthly circulation to faculty was

This theatre is brought to South-ern's campus through the auspic-es of the Carbondale branch of un-ternity Women, of which Mrs. Grace Kite is president. Last year the plays, "Heidi," and "Pen-rod" were presented at Southern's the claire Tree Major childrens' the tart will celebrate its trensty-than any interest of the control of the played in such cities as Rochester, in 1938, chapet at Southern in linois University was held on Mon-day, Wednesday, and Friday. All students and faculty were required to attend the Monday meeting, but on Wednesday and Friday atooklyn, and Boston.

will be required. This may b from the country judge or superi-tendent, or any known clerg

Newspaper Wedding Features Staff Members



Egyptian editor of 1947-48, Vergennes, Egyptian news editor, red Leon Senters, Jr., Flora, and maid of honor was Carol as married to assistant news Seazy, Decatur. Jack Senters, litter, Shirley Hale Ware, Bridgeoditor, Shrifey Hale Wate, Brügepotr, July 4. The wedding took, Flors, were groomsmen.
place at the First Methids: church
in Carbondale. Reverend W. Fridgesmalds were Marijun Protvart, Du quoir, Ruby Wylis, Coulclark officiated at the doubleterrillet; Wanda Covington, Carbrondale; and Mary Alice Newson,
Best man was Donald Grubb,
Marion, Egyptian feature-editor.

[Dickerson, Lawrenceville.]

Barbara Smit, Carbondale, and

Thursday, July 22, 1948

AAUW Conducts

Special Meeting

A series of teas for prospective members was also planned in or-ler that Illinois' goal of doubling membership might be reached two teas have been planned. A coffee hour was held for credults warms Treached in the

Miss Hilds A Stein secondate

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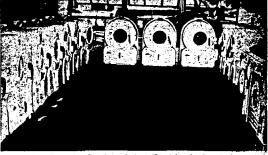
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