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The Southern Alumnus

S.I.N.U. Alumni Association

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Southern Alumnus

May 1940
Invitation
Alumni Banquet and Class Reunions

JUNE 6, 1940

The annual dinner for Alumni will be held in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University at 6:30 p.m., June 6, 1940.

Each person who has ever attended S. I. N. U. is cordially invited to return to the campus and meet his old classmates at this banquet. If you attended this school one term, you are considered an alumnus. Either formal or informal dress will be appropriate for the occasion.

Highlighting this year's banquet are Class Reunions of the

CLASS OF 1905
CLASS OF 1915
CLASS OF 1920

PROGRAM

TOASTMASTER------------------------- W. B. WESTBROOK, PRESIDENT
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

VOCAL SOLO ------------------------ MRS. MAE HAYTON, CARBONDALE

TOASTS----------------------------- JOHN A. STEVENSON, '05,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ALGER PEARSON, '15, KANSAS CITY, MO.
OARD SITTER, '15, ANNA, ILL.
R. E. FILDES, '20, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

For Banquet reservations, write Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, S. I. N. U., Carbondale, stating the number of places wanted, on or before June 1. The price is fifty cents per person.
President Westbrook says . . . .

"Every worthwhile institution is the lengthening shadows of great personalities. Therefore, each alumnus of Southern Illinois Normal University should stand ready and willing to support the principles and needs involved for a continuance of a forward looking program of the college that helped make possible whatever degree of success is his. When we recognize the fact that S. I. N. U. serves such a large exclusive area it is to our personal interest that no effort be spared in seeing that adequate financial support is given and decent attitudes shown Educators so that they will be able to carry on an aggressive adequate program, unhampered by prejudice, political animosity, or clique jealousy.

"The most effective advertising is personal contact. Nothing could be more true with reference to the future of our own college than for each alumnus to willingly assume responsibility in seeing that the constituency of Southern Illinois is well informed of the facts concerning the college in our midst that continues to carry on an outstanding educational program.

"Two outstanding needs of the Teachers' Colleges of Illinois are: (1) a guarantee of financial support to provide for adequate physical equipment, and (2) freedom from pernicious political anemia."

Working efficiently and without praise the officers of the alumni association have striven earnestly the past year to make the association stronger and better. Working with President W. B. Westbrook, '31, as head of the association have been Ottis McMahon, '36, Superintendent of Carterville Elementary Schools, vice-president, and Alice DiGiovanna, '32, secretary to the President of S. I. N. U., secretary of the association.
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COVER:
Tower of the old Science Building on the Campus of Southern Illinois Normal University.

“In Laid by The Alumni Association.” This cornerstone belongs to the Allyn Training School Building on the Campus.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

The County organizations of the Alumni Association held meetings in Wayne and White Counties March 28 and 29. These meetings were well attended, and interest in the County groups is growing rapidly. President Pulliam attended both affairs held in Fairfield and Carmi.

A banquet held for Southern Alumni at the Southwestern Division Teachers' Meeting in East St. Louis was such a success that several people who wanted to attend were turned away for lack of space. Mr. W. O. Brown arranged the dinner and such pleasing results will call for a bigger banquet room next year.
A mock political convention is to be held on the campus May 15-16. Every State will have delegates selected from the student body. Nomination for the major political offices in the Democratic Party will be accompanied by brass bands, parades, speeches, and the regular routine of political conventions. Friends of the college are invited to observe the proceedings.

Outstanding personalities have been brought to the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University in connection with the entertainment program of the school. Among them are Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Dalies Frantz, noted American pianist and recent convert of Hollywood; the Ionian Singers, famous male quartet; Lou Sarrett and Louis Untermeyer, poets of distinction; Julien Bryan, roving reporter and lecturer; Henry P. Fairchild, educator and lecturer from New York University; and T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago and member of Congress.

The Class of 1940, with the support of the faculty and friends of the school, has presented the College with a deed to a plot of land to be known as the Alexander Conservation Unit. The land will be utilized by various departments of the school for demonstrational conservation purposes. The plot is located near the school, just west of the proposed site for the new training school.

S. I. N. U. last year operated at a lower per capita cost than any of the other teachers' colleges in the state of Illinois. The need for an additional appropriation for this college is evidenced by examination of the per capita expenditures of all the teachers' colleges. The comparative appropriations are: Macomb, $339.43; DeKalb, $329.84; Charleston, $320.84; Normal, $270.56; and Southern, $217.10.

The Class of 1940 will have the honor of hearing a very prominent Alumnus of S. I. N. U. deliver the Commencement Address on Friday morning, June 8. He is John A. Stevenson, '05, who is President of the Penn-Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Stevenson is nationally known for his work, both in the field of education and in the business world.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted for this year's graduating class on Sunday evening, June 2, at 5:00 p.m.

The University of Illinois is continuing its policy of offering a graduate extension course on the campus this semester. The course, Educational and Vocational Guidance, meets each Saturday morning under the direction of Professor Frank H. Finch of the State University.

Several hundred high school students representing schools from all over the state of Illinois visited the campus April 26-27 for the fourth annual Convention of the Illinois Association of High School Student Councils. The College and University High School Student Councils served as joint hosts to the delegates.

The weekly radio programs presented by the College each Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 over station WEBQ, Harrisburg, will also be broadcast from station WTMV in East St. Louis. The program originates in Shryock Auditorium.

The Home Economics Department is initiating an applied training course for majors who will be qualified Smith-Hughes teachers upon graduation. An appropriation from the state under the Smith-Hughes Act will enable the department to maintain a house which will be managed on a cooperative basis by girls who have had classroom training in household arts.

An official weather observation station has been established on the campus in cooperation with the Aerological Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Under the supervision of Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the geography department, weather readings will be taken four times daily and telegraphed to Chicago.

The clean-up campaign launched by the Egyptian and the Student Council is drawing closer to the desired end. An ordinance has been drawn up by the city council which will be acted upon in the near future. Examinations of student help in eating establishments has already begun.

Arthur C. Willard, president of University of Illinois, addressed the student body of S. I. N. U. recently in the college assembly.
LET'S BE FARSIGHTED ....

Put on a pair of far-seeing glasses with me, and let's look a long time into the future.

But before we step into the realm of what we alumni should do in the future, let's see what we are doing in the present. The latest additions to the ranks of Alumni, the graduating seniors of the Class of 1940 have just sponsored the purchase of a plot of land called the Alexander Conservation Unit and presented the deed to the college. The purchase of this plot of ground was made possible by the generosity of the former owners, Reverend and Mrs. Frank Alexander, both of whom are alumni, by the faculty, students, and friends of the college. The Conservation Unit will be used by several departments of the school for various purposes.

Two scholarships to Southern are in process of being established through the efforts of Alumni. The George D. Wham Memorial Scholarship is being set up by former pupils of Dean Wham, Professor Emeritus. The other scholarship is to be financed by the East St. Louis Alumni Group, and they have begun preparations for raising the money to establish the fund.

County Alumni Groups are growing rapidly, and they are beginning to consider new things that Alumni can do for their Alma Mater. The college is gaining a nation-wide reputation in many fields, its influence is growing throughout all Southern Illinois, its teachers are filling responsible positions in Southern Illinois' schools, and elsewhere, its personnel and its student body are growing both in number and in quality, indeed, the whole region has suddenly realized that S. I. N. U. is coming of age, that it has become a truly great institution.

The Alumni want to see the school grow because they are proud of it—because it will make their own degrees more valuable. Their growing interest in aiding the school is evidence that they are determined to see S. I. N. U. climb to greater prominence.

But what about the future? What should this college have that it does not now have? If we could see this campus some several years from now, and if we can expect the college to expand at the rate it has expanded the last several years, we would see many important changes.

Through our visionary glasses, we see the campus extended in two directions. On the north stands a model training school, a modern building equipped to give excellent student teacher training. On the west we see a beautiful expanse of wooded land. The first building we notice after leaving the old campus is a large stone building with a tall tower. Above the entrance is inscribed the words, "Student-Union Building." Inside we find a swimming pool, recreation rooms, student lounges, and a ball room. Other buildings gracing the new campus house classrooms, departmental offices, a radio station, a print shop, dormitories, and student cooperative rooming houses.

When we take off our glasses and return to the practical reality of the present, we realize that it will require united effort and grave determination to obtain these wonderful improvements. For this very reason, we should begin planning for these things now instead of waiting for the years to pass and then hoping for a miracle.

Now we may ask, "whose responsibility is it to see that our Alma Mater gets these new buildings and equipment?" There is only one group which can accept this responsibility. The students in the school cannot accept it because their influence is not great at this stage in their careers. The faculty and the administration cannot accept it because they are, comparatively, too small in number. The general public will not accept it because they are not vitally interested in the welfare of the school as long as they have no contact with it. It is the Alumni who must accept the responsibility of seeing that S. I. N. U. receives the support that it should.

The Alumni of Southern Illinois Normal University make up the largest group interested in the college. They are the leaders and the teachers in the communities of the region. They have the means and the influence necessary to give to this school all the improvements we saw through our far-seeing glasses. If we do not choose to remain stationary, then we must continue moving forward, and if we desire great things for the future, we must begin now to plan for them.

SCHOLARSHIP . . .

The East St. Louis Alumni Group is taking a significant forward step in initiating a plan to establish a Scholarship to Southern. They plan to aid the fund financially by sponsoring a Card Party at the home of Sonya Rich, 756 Vogal Place, East St. Louis, on May 28. Tickets are twenty-five cents each. Other Alumni Groups should and will follow the path East St. Louis is pioneering in establishing worthwhile things for S. I. N. U.
Ranching and Cattle Raising
In Gunnison County Colorado
By H. F. TRAMPE

Ranching and the cattle industry of the West originated in Texas. Wild longhorned cattle were brought across the border from Mexico by the Spaniards. Land was cheap and cows could be bought for a dollar or less per head. Climatic conditions for breeding were unexcelled anywhere and the herds increased rapidly.

On the annual “roundups” for counting the herd and branding the calves, due to large areas grazed over, many calves (mavericks) were overlooked and became the property of the man with a lariat, a trusty pony, and a branding iron. A good cowman in those days wasn’t supposed to know how his own beef tasted. Quite naturally hundreds of ranchers in Texas counted their numbers in four and five figures—as high as 60,000. Obviously the plains of Texas became overgrazed and these cattle kings looked elsewhere for virgin pastures. These they found in the nutritious grasses of Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming. In the early spring trail herds of thousands of head were driven to this vast territory in charge of cowboys and grazed there until fall when the four year olds were trailed or shipped to eastern markets. As no provision for winter feeding was made in those days, the remaining animals were left to their own resources and many of them perished during the long winter. It was a ‘paradise’ for several years but the blizzard of 1886-87 was financial ruin for many. One outfit, out of 60,006, lost 50,000 head.

As late as 1912-15 the shorthorn predominated in Gunnison County. The cry of the housewife for baby beef, small cuts, tender steaks and roasts caused the cowman to turn to the Hereford, a smaller, blocky, quick-maturing type and now many cowmen are marketing their “weaners” to supply this demand. It would not surprise me that some day in the future the laboratory department at S. I. N. U. will develop a process for making a synthetic steak or roast—wrapped in an attractive cellophane package, and we cattlemen will join the WPA ranks and let Uncle Sam do the cowpunching.

Mr. Trampe is proprietor of a guest ranch called “Cottonhurst on th’ Gunnison” located at Gunnison, Colorado. In this interesting profession, Mr. Trampe has first hand knowledge of the subject he discusses in this article. In a letter to the school recently, he has expressed his loyalty to S. I. N. U. by writing:

“It is with pleasure I learn of my old Alma Mater’s remarkable growth. In ’95, my first full year, 434 was the enrollment as I recall it; now, it is 2000.

“I left S. I. N. U. in May, 1897. It was a great disappointment to me not to graduate with my class in ’98. Personally, I considered it one of the finest groups of Christian young men and women with whom it has ever been my pleasure to associate.

“Should any former SINOOS do summer work here at Western, I shall be pleased to learn of it and an effort will be made to hold a second Alumni Reunion at a picnic or dinner some convenient time and an account of the event will be sent the Alumni by a member.”

Of all the animals that disembarked from Noah’s Ark, man exercises the least foresight. In three short years in the early seventies during the “Buffalo Bill” days it is estimated that more than four million buffalos were wantonly and ruthlessly slaughtered for their hides and bones. Following the destruction of the shaggy heads came the invasion of the cattle kings with disastrous results in the 1886-87 blizzard mentioned above. Lumber barons appropriated thousands upon thousands of acres of virgin timber land to exploit our remaining national heritage. But through the foresight of Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt, our National Forests were established, thereby withdrawing from public use millions of acres of timber and grazing land. Consequently most of the ranchers now are dependent on these National Forests for summer pasture.

The primary reason for raising cattle here is to provide a market for our hay, which is grown by irrigation. The land, cleared of sagebrush sixty to seventy years ago and put under cultivation, is still producing from the original seeded a mixture of native grasses—bluestem, wiregrass and timothy. We raise Hereford cattle and regulate the breeding so the calving period comes during favorable weather.
To His Excellency, Henry Horner,  
Governor of Illinois 

By PRESIDENT ROSCOE PULLIAM

President Roscoe Pulliam has presented to Governor Horner a program for extension of SINU. The text of that brief, given here in part, summarizes the dreams and plans of the administration of the College:

Southern Illinois Normal University is unique in an area that is otherwise very poor in great cultural and artistic resources and in resources for scientific research and direction. Southern Illinois Normal University is the only fully accredited four year college in the south third of Illinois. There are over fifty such institutions in the north two-thirds, among them three of the greatest in the United States (Chicago, Northwestern, and Illinois). Yet nearly a million people live in the south third of Illinois.

Chicago is enormously rich, not wholly through its own virtues. For example, observe the magnificence of the social wealth of Chicago contrasted with the corresponding poverty of Southern Illinois. Think of the wonderful educational and recreational facilities that may be seen on a drive from Jackson Park to Northwestern University along the Lake Shore Drive, or down the Midway past the University of Chicago and out to the University of Illinois Medical College and the Institute for Juvenile Research. Think of the great gifts from private sources such as those of Rosenwald, Field, the Rockefellers, Deering, and many others. Think of the artistic and cultural resources that are provided by the theatres, the great hotels, the great stores, the great buildings, the great parkways and the great industries of Chicago.

Down State Illinois paid its full share of the cost of Chicago's glory. We patronized Standard Oil and Sears Roebuck and International Harvester as much, in some instances much more, than the people of Cook County. Furthermore, great quantities of raw materials were taken from Southern Illinois to enrich other parts of the country; for example, the great wealth of coal taken away from proverbially poor Southern Illinois. Harrisburg, because of coal shipments, for thirty years was the original source of the largest volume of freight on all the Big Four Lines.

I

A million people in the southern third of Illinois do not have and have never had anything to compare with Chicago's magnificent galaxy of great institutions and opportunities except Southern Illinois Normal University.

If there is to be beautiful architecture and fine art to set the example and provide the inspiration for the beautification of all Southern Illinois, it must be here, where the future teachers and community leaders get their standards. Now there is little or nothing of this sort. Stern demands of an unstatesmanlike utilitarian economy have made beauty a luxury that the College has not been able to afford.

If there is to be a really good library where scholarly people can get the unusual book or look up the latest authentic information on a technical subject, it must be here. The Library now, the only technical and scientific one to serve a million people, is pitifully poor.

If there is to be clear-headed, disinterested leadership to keep the people from suffering the Biblical fate of perishing for want of vision, there must be a highly distinguished, devoted faculty here, with time not only to teach, but to keep abreast of the learning of the age and to experiment with and to study the many indigenous problems of Southern Illinois.
Illinois. For example, just now, our sociology department has a responsibility for the quick practical training of a host of ill-prepared new social security workers. Our Economics Department has a call to direct a WPA study of relief, depression, and possible large scale remedy for the ills which we suffer. This call comes from a new cooperative business men's association for the whole region called Southern Illinois Incorporated. Our Agriculture and Rural Schools Departments have a joint responsibility to lead and direct the revival of rural life in this area. Hitherto, appropriation for faculty salaries have always been inadequate, compared with the enrollment of the College, with the result that classes have been too large for the best work, and some of the most promising young faculty members have been drawn away to other schools because of low salaries.

III

In order to do its job, it will be necessary to plan for the college a long term statesmanlike program of development. It has suffered much in the past from lack of vision and foresight and long range planning.

This College needs a complete overhauling of plant and grounds, and at least $2,000,000 for physical expansion now, with more for the future.

It needs an operating budget at least twice as large as the present one, and even then it will still be operating very thriftily compared with other schools doing a similar job with a similar regional responsibility. For example, gross per capita costs of $500 per student per year are not unusual in state universities; yet the gross per capita cost at Southern Illinois Normal University was $217 in 1938-39, and will be lower still this year. It needs to be remembered that this college is doing its job for a region that is as large in area and in population as several of the smaller states, most of whom maintain both a state university and several state colleges. (See Chart.)

It needs to be set free from the hypocritical legal restriction of its function to that of teacher education. It never has, from its earliest beginnings, actually been merely a teacher training institution. A list of prominent alumni will show conclusively that it always has been, and by every reasonable consideration of sound public policy indubitably ought always to continue to be, the people's great liberal arts college of Southern Illinois, where the poor but able young people from hill, farm, and coal miner's cottage can come to get their opportunity at success and creative leadership in any field for which they have taste and talent.

It is necessary that all people who have any authority over the College, either directly or through state appropriations, stop thinking about it as merely "one of the five teacher training institutions of the state," least of all, as has been true hitherto, as the least worthy of support of all of them. It has a great unique and important creative job to do in an otherwise desolate part of the state.

The steps to doing what will need to be done are the following: The college should be allowed to buy all the land that we will need in the next couple of decades. Each passing year will make this land harder to get and more expensive. The area now under negotiation is only a relatively small part of what any statesmanlike vision for the future would require us to procure. A model training school should be constructed on the plot selected for it in order to do two very important things: first, to get the present scattered and inadequate training school off the campus, where it interferes with the college and the college interferes with it, and where it occupies space that the college needs desperately; second, to set up in the new building a model, modern, practical program of education for all the public schools of Southern Illinois to see and to imitate; a program in which the education of the student is directed straight to the goal of making him a capable, self-reliant, self-supporting, happy citizen of the modern world; not merely a semiliterate dependent who loses all power of self direction and self help when he loses the employment someone else provides.
Remember When...

BY MARY CRAWFORD, '97.

Why did Dr. Barrow and Mr. Fly not tell us how they made their dates for Friday night society, the only intellectual-social event of the school? No telephones! No cars! A hash delivered note! With the written word Miss Beck with her glasses on the end of her nose looking over the class and teaching the difference between "accept" and "except" by illustrations. "Now, young men, when you write that note asking for her company to society, don't you go for she does not want you."

The only recreation on the campus was the recreation held at the end of each term in Normal Hall, which was located on the third floor of the Main Building. At those quarterly receptions everyone lined up and walked around the room to the strains of some well-chosen music. At certain intervals the boys would move up one place, and so on until there was little or no freedom on the campus. It is hard to believe that in early days a student was not allowed to pass through any corridor or from one building to another without a "pass." This pass was a permit from some member of the faculty to go from one place to a designated place. The penalty for being caught without a "pass" was "to be called upon the carpet." Needless to say most of us were familiar with every spot on the president's campus.

No one was allowed on the campus during class periods, and any "restless soul" traveled out of sight of the campus when he could not endure the strain longer. For that reason very few "love scenes" were carried on in "polite society."

STRANGER than anything perhaps was the practice of having all "school activities" on Friday or Saturday. Students were seldom, if ever, seen out of their rooming houses at night. Many organizations held their meetings during the day. In spite of the lack of freedom there was a fine feeling throughout Southern Illinois toward the school. Parents felt that their children were having the same supervision that they had at home, and likely worried little about their school life.

BY MARY ENSTINGER, '13

Perhaps the most radical change in old S. I. N. was when Mr. Shryock became president. Up to that time there was little or no freedom on the campus. It is hard to believe that in early days a student was not allowed to pass through any corridor or from one building to another without a "pass." This pass was a permit from some member of the faculty to go from one place to a designated place. The penalty for being caught without a "pass" was "to be called upon the carpet." Needless to say most of us were familiar with every spot on the president's campus.

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Class spirit was stronger in the early days. It was great sport to have a party broken up by an opposing class. No party was considered a success without a big "class fight," and the endings were not always happy.

Girls "way back when" were more athletic. They thought more of their athletics than of scholarship. A girl was more popular if she was a good tennis player than if she danced well. All leisure hours were spent out of doors, not in smoke-filled "Jelly Joints."

The First Old Main Building before it burned on the afternoon of November 26, 1883.

This building was rebuilt in its present form and occupied in February, 1887.

This letter was sent out by Dr. Robert Allyn to the people of Southern Illinois. The region responded by aiding with a temporary building, which was occupied within sixty days after the fire.

To the Citizens of Southern Illinois:

Yesterday afternoon our noble edifice, built by the State to accommodate your children with better opportunities to learn and prepare themselves for the work of teaching and living, burned to a ruin. Among nearly four hundred who were in the school at the time, not one has been injured. How the fire began is now impossible to tell. It is enough to say that it was found under the roof, at the south-east corner, and above the reach of our water pressure or the power of our steam engine—a hundred and five feet from the ground. It was not in human power to live in the smoke under the roof where alone it could be got at. The building lies smoldering. Most of the Library, Apparatus and Furniture was saved. It will be damaged, but is good for use, and will be put to service in days in rooms generously provid ed for us by the good citizens of Carbondale. The school—which is the pride and intelligence of its students and teachers—still stands, as full of life and power as ever. In behalf of the Trustees, of the Faculty, and of these students themselves, I ask that you allow no thought of discouragement to come to your hearts. Do not withdraw your children at this and moment in the history of Normal Education in our section. They have the same boarding places, and will receive more sympathy from the citizens than from the State. The Teachers are on hand as eminently skillful as ever. Quarters for exercises and recita tions are already procured, and we go on today with courage as high and hopes as buoyant as they were in our proud building—the com pletest for its object I have ever seen. Give us an answering courage. I beg you. Then education in Southern Illinois will not suffer by even such an overwhelming disaster.

And let me suggest, that as you have, within the past few years, been accustomed to aid those who have suffered by fire, tornado, or flood, can you not assist the people of Carbondale to erect a temperary building for the use of the recitations, till the State can take intelligent action about rebuilding? May I not appeal to the cities, the villages, the towns of Southern Illinois for material aid in such a laud able enterprise? A hundred places contributing a few dollars—say a hundred or two hundred each—would give us before the beginning of the New Year a house for all our work, as good as has been commodious for the purposes of teaching. Without consulting them, as yet, I am certain that all our Teachers will sacrifice much—will pledge all they have—for this purpose. The people of Carbondale are already moving. A few words from other communities, accompanied with pecuniary support, will establish the Normal School in the hearts of the people as it has never yet been established.

With gratitude to you for your patience, and with a determination that such an appalling calamity as has come upon us shall not over throw us, or even suspend the School, and with thankfulness to the God of Providence which has spared every life and permitted not a hurt to touch any one, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

ROBT. ALLYN, Principal.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY.

CARBONDALE, ILL., November 27, 1883.

To the Citizens of Southern Illinois:

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Your obedient servant,

ROBT. ALLYN, Principal.
L. Oard Sitter, '15, is an auctioneer specializing in purebred livestock, merchandise, and real estate at Anna, Illinois. As a sideline Mr. Sitter raises fruits and vegetables, conducting the only strawberry auction in Illinois. He is furnishing all the strawberries for the alumni banquet June 6, and that is reason enough for any alumnus to be on hand at that date.

After teaching in a rural school and farming, Mr. Sitter entered Dental College at Washington University graduating with a Degree of D. D. S. in 1924. Because of impaired vision he has never practiced his profession.

Since 1924 he has managed a farm, been director of a bank, and has sold at auction in Illinois, Tennessee, and Missouri. He married the former Beulah Rendleman, and they have a daughter, Elizabeth, 15, and a son, Lloyd, 10.

While a student at Southern, Mr. Sitter was exceptionally interested in extra-curricular activities. He was the first president of the Agriculture Club, a member of the Y. M. C. A., Zetetic Society, Forum Debate Club, the chorus, and the senior basketball team.

In discussing the old days at S. I. N. U., this alumnus recalls that the orchestra, at the time he attended school, consisted of a piano and one cornet.

W. B. Westbrook, '31, president of the Alumni Association, is a representative in the southern half of Illinois for Ginn and Company, publishers. He maintains his residence in Harrisburg.

Mr. Westbrook has been in school work for sixteen years, teaching in the rural schools of Saline County, city schools of Eldorado, serving as principal of Harrisburg City School during the time President Roscoe Pulliam was Superintendent of that system, one term as County Superintendent of Schools for Saline County, and a year as critic in Brush School, Carbondale.

He has been quite active in school affairs in this region and in his work in connection with the Alumni Association has shown unswerving loyalty to the school. His statement as president of the Association may be seen elsewhere in this issue.

Carl O. Smith, '25, a history and English major, is instructor at Wayne University, where he is serving as assistant professor of history. He received his master and doctor degrees from the University of Iowa. Before starting his instruction in Wayne University, he had seven years' experience at the Marion Township High School. He was married to Jean Begelow in 1936 and has a small daughter.

While at S. I. N. U. he played basketball and was a member of Agora, the Zetetic Society, the band and orchestra. He also was business manager of the Egyptian and participated in dramatics.
Ten Illinois high school basketball coaches, who received their training at S. I. N. U., took their teams to Sectional tournaments and the State Finals this year. The three Southern-trained coaches who carried their teams to Champaign for the State eliminations were: Russell Emery, '36, whose Herrin boys lost in the finals to Granite City by a two-point score to take second in the state; Mike Lenich, '35 coach of the Salem quintet; and Dolph Stanley, whose Taylorville team, along with Salem, gained the distinction of being one of the sixteen best teams in Illinois. Coaches taking teams to sectional meets include Merritt Allen, '10, (2), Freeport, Glenn Brace, '20 (2), Hoopston, Tom Newton, '30, Fairfield, Virgil Wilson, Marion, Ralph Davidson, Johnston City, George Dohanich, '38, Carrier Mills, and Alva Taylor, Belmont.

I. L. Schluter, '19, is now teaching at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Majoring in mathematics and education, he has attended school at Old Normal (Ill.), the University of Chicago, and Columbia University, where he received his Master's degree in 1927. He taught school at Dongola, Illinois; Enfield, Illinois; McLeansboro, Illinois; and Onaway, Michigan before he secured his position at Miami University.

Flora Ethel Maddux, '09, is an instructor of Latin, Greek, and education at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. After receiving her A. B. degree from the University of Chicago in Latin and Greek, she continued her study there until she received her Master's in Latin. Miss Maddux taught in Upper Iowa University before she secured her position at Westminster College, where she is active not only in her instruction but also in the Y. W. C. A., the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, and the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

At S. I. N. U. Miss Maddux was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. She was also a delegate to the Lake Geneva Conference in 1907.

Everett B. Burroughs, '21, is superintendent of schools at Collinsville, Illinois. He has his M. A. degree, which was conferred upon him by Washington University. Married to Leah Cockrum, alumna, in 1932, he now has three children.

Activities while in school include playing football, being a member of the Socratic Society, The Student Forum, the Ag. Club, and the Rural Club. He also served as business manager of the Egyptian.

Troy L. Stearns, '26, who served as Director of Rural Education at S. I. N. U. for the past two and a half years, accepted a similar position at Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, late last fall. Mr. Stearns served as coordinator for the College with the Commission on Teacher Education in connection with the American Council on Education. His departure closes eleven years of service to Southern.

Troy L. Stearns

The very important position as Director of Rural Education in the College occupied by Mr. Stearns has been filled with another alumnus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Mr. George Bracewell, '26, whose home was in Marion, Illinois, and who has been on the teacher-training staff of the College for the past eight years.

Yet another alumnus of the College, Mr. Hal Hall, '31, of Carbondale, has been named Coordinator with the Commission on Teacher Education.

MAY, 1940 PAGE ELEVEN
Clara Howard Clevenger, '10, an English major, is professor of economics and sociology at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Mrs. Clevenger has a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, an M. A. from Stanford, and a Ph. D. from Cornell. She married Lewis Clevenger in 1928.

During her attendance at S. I. N. U. she was a member of the Socratic Literary Society, and played in the college orchestra.

F. C. Hood, '18, is serving as Assistant High School Visitor of the University of Illinois. After receiving his M. A. degree from the U. of I., he served seven years as principal of the University of Illinois High School. Married to Emma Hall, he is now the father of four children.

He participated in dramatics while at S. I. N. U.

Ray M. Watson, '13, is now practicing law in Miami, Florida. While at S. I. N. U., he participated in football and basketball, and was a member of the Socratic Literary Society.

J. E. Hinchcliffe, '18, has been a superintendent of schools for the past 19 years. Holding this position in Marissa, Illinois for some time he is now superintendent at O'Fallon, Illinois. He is married to Mae Keaster, a former student of S. I. N. U., and they have three children.

Clyde V. Winkler, '29, is a principal in the Cicero Schools. After majoring in education and history at S. I. N. U. he continued his work at the University of Chicago, the Colorado State College of Education, and the University of Michigan, where he received his M. A. degree in 1934. In 1931 Mr. Winkler married Elma Spiller, an alumna. They have a son and a daughter.

At Southern Mr. Winkler distinguished himself by being elected president of the Senior Class and securing an honor letter for activities. He was a member of the Forum, the Zetetic Society, and the Y. M. C. A., and played class basketball.

Winifred N. Henson, '37, is now teaching in the West Frankfort Community High School. She is married to George Henson, who also attended S. I. N. U. Mrs. Henson, the former Winifred Nooner, majored in English and worked in the President's Office.

Maurice Clark, '38, is offering a course in conservation in the Herrin High School. This is the first time the course has been offered there.

Robert B. Browne, '13, a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, was a recent visitor to the campus at a meeting of the officials of the six tax-supported educational institutions in the state. Dr. Browne received his Ph.D. degree from the State University.

As a student, he was president of the Class of 1913. He married the former Frances Fowler, '17. They have two sons, Robert, Jr., 17, and Mervin, 15.

Mr. Browne said recently, "S. I. N. U. is a grand institution and ought to have the active support of a vigorous alumni organization and of all Southern Illinois."

Clyde L. Flynn, '16, a history and geography major, is now Hardin County superintendent of schools. Since he has attended S. I. N. U., he has served as cost accountant of the Benzon Flourspar Company, as principal of schools in Cave-In-Rock and Elizabethtown, Illinois, and as postmaster in Elizabethtown. He also is a World War veteran. Mr. Flynn married Charlotte M. Simmons in 1919 and they have six children. While at S. I. N. U. he participated in athletics.
Edward V. Miles, '29, business manager of S. I. N. U., has recently had published a “Manual of Teachers College Accounting” under the auspices of the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education and the American Association of Teachers’ Colleges.

Russell Carter, '34, for the past three and a half years head of the Commerce department of the Nashville High School has resigned his position to accept a similar one in the Rantoul, Illinois High School. Mr. Carter has made a record by producing state champions in commercial subjects.

J. Ward Barnes, '38, is the author of an article "Political Geography as Taught in Eldorado" which appeared in the Illinois Bulletin for Geography Teachers. Mr. Barnes introduced the first course in political geography taught in Southern Illinois into the Eldorado High School.

Ruby Helen Mitchell, '38, is teaching English and history in the Dahlgren High School. While at Southern shre was a member of the McDowell Club and the Socratic Literary Society.

Of the six teachers on the faculty of Gorham High School, three have acquired the master’s degree since completing their work at S. I. N. U. They are Mr. J. B. Wathen, '31, Miss Margaret Armentrout, '30, and Mr. L. L. Hubble. Mr. Hubble is superintendent of the school.

Recent placements of Southern alumni include: Paul Simmons, '40, Commerce, Nashville High School; Glen Mallory, '39, Odin Elementary; Carl Baumann, '37, Art, Belleville Junior High School; Giovanna Nazzara, '40, Commerce and Mathematics, Campbell Hill High School; Kenneth McGuire, '33, Harco Elementary; Mary Downen, Ridgway Elementary; and Gene Hall, Bloomfield, Missouri.

Hoyt Lemons, '36, has been appointed to the faculty of the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College in the Geography department. Mr. Lemons has done graduate work at Nebraska and Northwestern.

Robert L. Jack, '36, was awarded the Degree of Master of Arts at the University of Chicago last term. Mr. Jack wrote his thesis on “The History of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.” He is on leave from the faculty of Pinney Woods School, Pinney Woods, Mississippi.

Robert Winegarner, member of this year’s senior class, is employed in the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Robert McMillan, '37, is working toward a Degree of Master of Fine Arts at Columbia University in New York City. He is on leave from the faculty of the Belleville Junior High School where he teaches art.

Earl Albers, '38, is working toward a Master’s Degree in Animal Nutrition and Pathology at the University of Illinois.

H. B. Baumann, '27, is head of the social science department at the Harrisburg High School. Mr. Baumann will receive his Doctor’s Degree in Vocational Guidance at the University of Michigan sometime this fall.

Wilber Bingman, '34, has been teaching general science, biology, and physics at Enfield Community High School since 1936. For the past three years he has been doing graduate work in entomology at the University of Illinois. During November, 1938, he was married to Miss Juanita Adams, an S. I. N. U. graduate.

Dr. Joe M. Boyles, '23, is practicing medicine at Conception Junction, Missouri. He took his medical course at Washington University and was graduated in 1930. He has been practicing at Conception Junction since 1931. He is married to Elsie Andres, a graduate of S. I. N. U. They have two children, a boy seven years old and a girl sixteen months old.

James Burris Johnson, '38, is principal of the Horace Mann School in Alton. He received his Master’s Degree from the University. Mr. Johnson is the former Anneka Theen, who is also an alumna.

Dr. Eugene Bricker, who attended S. I. N. U. for three years and took his medical degree at Washington University, is head of the Missouri State Cancer Hospital in Fulton, Missouri. Dr. Bricker served in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for two years as an assistant resident physician, one year as a resident, and one year as an instructor in surgery with private practice in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams are living in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Adams is connected with the Buffalo & Ohio railroad. Mrs. Adams was Iris Barmann.

Harry Klie, '39, is a member of the Little Theatre Group of St. Louis. He is teaching in East St. Louis Elementary Schools.
Kent E. Keller is representative in Congress, and is seeking re-election at the November polls. After graduating from S. I. N. U. and the St. Louis School of Law, he attended Heidelberg University, Germany.

While at Southern he met Olive Robinson, whom he later married. Founder of Ava High School, an ex-schoolteacher, lawyer, and editor, he is now actively engaged in public affairs in Washington. In his own words he says, “I am proud of our Alma Mater as all of us ought to be.”

Claude V. Parsons, '23, is now serving as a member of Congress where he has distinguished himself by being elected chairman of the Enrolled Bills Committee of the House of Representatives. He also is a member of the River and Harbors Commission, the Coinage, Weights, and Measures Commission, and the Territories Commission. Before entering into political life he was Pope County Superintendent of Schools.

His activities at S. I. N. U. include helping organize the Egyptian, college newspaper, and the Agora, a debating society, an organization of which he served as president. He was also a member of the Socratic Society.

Marcus R. Ogden, '16, is in the American Embassy, Peking, China, where he works in the office of the Military Attache. Securing a Latin major from S. I. N. U., he continued his work at the University of Wyoming.

While at Southern Mr. Ogden was a member of the Y. M. C. A., the Socratic Society, and the Forum.

Victor W. Kelley, '16, is instructing at the University of Illinois, where he is associate professor of horticulture. Mr. Kelley has his Master and Doctor degrees from the University of Illinois. Being well known in the educational world, he has published four scientific bulletins appearing in the Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station bulletins; three Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station circulars dealing with fruit growing topics and practices. Besides writing numerous scientific articles dealing with the physiology of fruit production, he has written a book which is used for beginning college courses in fruit growing. It is entitled “Principles of Tree and Small Fruit Culture.” He married Zoe Dalrymple in 1916, and they are the parents of five children.

At S. I. N. U. Mr. Kelley was a member of the Socratic Society and the Agriculture Club.

H. I. Featherly, '20, has been Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, for the past fifteen years. Iowa State College awarded him the Ph.D. Degree in 1937.

Mr. Featherly was originally from Iuka, Illinois. He married Lucy Ann Borsch, '17, and they have one son, Henry Frederick, nine years old.

Among his published works are: “Grasses of Oklahoma” and “Ferns of Oklahoma” (Featherly and Still) published by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, “A New Species of Grama Grass,” Botany Gazette, 1930, and “A New Triodia from Oklahoma,” Rhodora, 1938. He has many other articles in the press and in process of completion.

Dr. Delia Caldwell, ’78, former S. I. N. U. school physician, and professor emeritus, is one of the oldest alumni of the school. Before becoming school physician at Southern, she taught school and practiced medicine in Paducah, Kentucky.

Her activities in school included membership in the Zetetic Society and the Y. W. C. A.
Carl Ingram to Ellen Furlow at Morganfield, Kentucky last December 23. Mrs. Ingram taught for three years in Christopher City Schools. Mr. Ingram is president of an organization of Franklin County Rural Youth.

Everett Ferrill, '37 to Mary Ruth Chapman, '40, June 7, 1938 at Bardwell, Kentucky. The marriage was announced March 15. Mr. Ferrill has his Master's Degree from the University of Colorado, and is principal of the Makanda High School. He plans to work toward his Doctorate at the University of Illinois the next two years.

Anna Wilson, '40, to Lester McIntyre, Sparta, on December 26.

Vernetta Hughes to Ernest Ovitz on April 20. They will live in Rosiclare.

Justin Coleman, '34 to Mickey Davis March 31. Mr. Coleman teaches in the Carterville School system.

Lorene Koen, '33, to Allan Pearce in October. The marriage was announced last December.

Jeanne French to Carl Simpson at Fairfield, January 19.

Ralph Oglesby to Verna Lou McKinney at Piggott, Arkansas, March 9. Mr. Oglesby teaches at the Lone Oak Grade School near Harrisburg. Mrs. Oglesby is still a student at S. I. N. U.

Josephine Frederick to Don Casper. Mr. Casper will graduate with the class of 1940 and will attend the University of Chicago this summer, where he holds a graduate scholarship. Mrs. Casper is also a student at S. I. N. U.

J. F. Vaughn, '38, to Irene Chenoweth on March 2 at Jacksonville. They are making their home in Zeigler, where Mr. Vaughn teaches in the Elementary school.

Dorothy Birch to Edward Hollmon in July, 1938. The marriage was announced April 14. Mrs. Hollman now lives in East St. Louis, but will leave June 1 to join her husband, who is connected with a real estate firm in New York City.

Son, Jimmy Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rutherford, 1014 Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Rutherford is the former Marjorie Wham, daughter of Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham.

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wickam of Evansville, Indiana, on Easter morning. Mrs. Wickam is the former Jane Anderson.

Girl to Dr. and Mrs. Willard Gersbacher of Carbondale, on March 6. Mrs. Gersbacher is the former Eva Oxford.

**Ranching in Colorado**

(Continued from page 5)

er, between April 1st and October 1st. Usually the snow covers our meadows from early December to April.

In the spring before any cattle are turned out, a Forest Ranger counts them and through the Regional Office in Denver, a grazing permit is issued the permittee for his stipulated number. The local office fixes the date for turning out on the low spring range and the date for gathering in the fall.

Before turning the calves out in the spring they are branded and vaccinated against blackleg. About the last of June all cattle are driven to the high summer range and left in charge of herders till fall, when the fat cows and yearling steers are gathered and shipped to market; cows go to the packers and steers to feedlots in various corn producing states to be finished for beef. Before the grazing period expires the remaining cattle are gathered and taken to the ranches where they are pastured on the meadows and fed hay on the snow during the winter.

The day of the wild longhorned Texas Steer, the Western Cowboy, the free grass of Uncle Sam is history.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Professor Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Arts Department, died Tuesday morning, April 30. He was wounded Monday night when a gun held by Mrs. Petersen discharged, the bullet entering his body just above the heart.

He had been a member of the faculty since 1908.
E. H. Griffith, '25, is doing administrative work in high schools. He is married to Ina Rohde and has two daughters. Mr. Griffith was principal of the Joppa Community High School six years.

While attending S. I. N. U. he was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society, the Forum, and the Y. M. C. A.

Gertrude Hull, '85, is now retired after 43 years of teaching. Miss Hull was principal of the Henry, Illinois, High School two years; teacher of Latin and Greek in the Bloomington, Illinois High School one year, and head of the history department there for 40 years. She retired in 1937.

Miss Hull was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society when she attended S. I. N. U.

Harold E. Wolfe, '35, has recently been appointed Sales Representative for radio station WTMV, East St. Louis, Illinois. Mr. Wolfe has been instrumental in publicizing the college over the air.

Harry Taylor, principal of the Harrisburg High School, addressed the college student body recently on the problem of getting and keeping a job. Mr. Taylor recounted his experiences here some fifty years ago under Dr. Robert Allyn, first president of the college.

Mr. Taylor has been principal of the Harrisburg Township High School since it was founded forty-four years ago.

Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis, '08, is a practising eye specialist in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his M.D. Degree from St. Louis University Medical School in 1918, has practiced Ophthalmology since 1920, and was appointed Assistant Professor of Clinical Ophthalmology at Washington University Medical School four years ago.

Mrs. Alvis, (Letty Hughes, '05) is a loyal alumna of S. I. N. U. She has kept in contact with many of the members of her graduating class throughout the years. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis have two children, Dr. Edmund B. Alvis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Norbert E. Schrader, St. Louis.

The Alumni Association plans to send the quarterly issues of "THE SOUTHERN ALUMNUS" only to paid-up members of the Association after the bulletin becomes established and well-advertised. The first three issues have been distributed to acquaint Alumni with the type of publication it will be. In the near future, the bulletin will be sent only to members. Fill out the blank below and become a bona-fide member of the Alumni Association.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I, __________________________________________, hereby apply for membership in the Southern Illinois Normal University Alumni Association and enclose $0.50 as my annual membership dues, $0.25 of which is for a year's subscription to "The Southern Alumnus."
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