10-1-1940

The Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois Normal University

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/alumni_mag

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the SIU Alumni Association at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in SIU Alumni Magazine by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
# Homecoming Schedule

## Friday, October 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Parade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Bonfire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Ephebic Oath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>PLAY—“High Tor”</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Harwood Hall Reunion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Saturday, October 26

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Commerce Club Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alphi Xi Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Gamma Delta Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Delta Rho Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mu Tau Pi Brunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Sphinx Club Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Gym Team Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>SOUTHERN—OLD NORMAL GAME</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**At Half**

- Mass band demonstration and presentation of Sphinx
- Following Game
- Socratic and Anthony Hall Open House
- Following Game
- Alumni and Friends' Tea
- 6:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Banquet
- 6:30 p.m. Kappa Phi Banquet
- 6:30 p.m. Chi Delta Chi Banquet
- 9:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING DANCE**
- 11:30 p.m. Crowning of Queen

---

**Cover Picture**

*Autumn Comes to Old Main*
A STUDY IN SYMMETRY
The Newly Completed Terraces in Front of the Auditorium

HOMECOMING FEATURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southern Celebrates</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Generals of Attack</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Normal's Axis of Defense</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marching Along Together</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Play, &quot;High-Tor&quot;</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. I. N. U. Songs and Yells</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contribution</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greetings From President Pulliam</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October's Guest Editor—John Stevenson</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennings to the Editor—J. Frank Daniel</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching on the Navajo Indian Reservation—James Allen</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CAMPUS PERSPECTIVES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Perspective</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Editor's Page</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Another Southern Expansion</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Highlights</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Sports Scope at Southern</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Sons and Daughters of Southern Alumni</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ALUMNI NEWS CORNERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corner</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. O. Brown, Professor Emeritus</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Who's Who Among Southern's Men</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Among Our Alumni</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where They Will Teach</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marriages</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Births</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterly Contributors</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Directory of County Officers</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Don't miss the Homecoming Section and the Roster for the Southern-Redbird football game. See Pages 14-21
SOUTHERN’S SLOGANS

The greatest strength of any institution lies in its active supporters. Solidarity demands enthusiasm, individual resourcefulness, and realism coupled with love for a definite destiny.

This destiny at present is revealed by three slogans adopted by the administration: Parity in Appropriations, Completion of Expansion, and A Liberal Arts College at Southern.

These goals really represent major pressing problems. This year 2170 students registered at S. I. N. U., giving Southern a rating of first in Illinois and fourth in the United States in teacher college enrollment. Since this is the only accredited four-year college in the lower portion of the state, Southern Illinois Normal University now serves the 1,000,000 people of Southern Illinois. There are fifty such colleges in the northern part of the State serving 6,000,000.

With the overload increased even farther by added enrollment, Southern more than ever before acutely feels the need of parity in appropriations. Although S. I. N. U. is the largest teacher’s college in Illinois, it does not ask for more money than the other state-supported schools; instead, it asks that the appropriations only equal the average of the other five state endowed educational institutions.

Another step leading toward the realization of Southern's destiny is the completion of the expansion program. The sorely-needed training school which is to be built in the near future is one forward step toward this end. However, it is imperative that additional land be purchased to provide for more buildings which are needed, plus an outlet in larger campus for the school's over-crowded quarters.

All of these goals depend upon state appropriations which can be secured only from the State Legislature through support from Alumni members. Every alumnus can assist in the securing of these ends by supporting the program with the members of the Legislature who represent them at Springfield.

The third goal is a liberal arts college at Carbondale. Since S. I. N. U. is serving such a large area, it is the duty of the State to provide a liberal arts education for its population. Southern is the only possible answer to this problem.

It is the duty of Southern Illinois Normal University to serve the people of Southern Illinois, and it will do its best with the facilities it has. If these facilities are not adequate, then it is the job of the people of “Egypt” to see that adequate facilities are provided.

Powered by aspiration and encouraged with enthusiasm, the alumni can help to achieve these ends. Our problems can be our opportunities.
Greetings From President Pulliam

TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

On behalf of the Teachers College Board, of the students, and of the faculty, I extend to you a most hearty welcome to all of the Homecoming activities of 1940. We hope that your stay on the campus will bring back to those of you who are former students many pleasant memories of your own time on this campus; we hope that you will all meet old friends and make new ones.

We feel that, however short your absence may have been, you will see positive evidences of growth since you left the college.

Enrollment is up again this year, reaching an all-time peak of 2170 full-time college students. This not only makes us the largest teachers college in Illinois, but places us first by a margin of 350 students.

All the preliminary plans for building the new $500,000 training school are complete and work on the building will begin very soon. There has been an addition of more than twenty-five acres of land to the college campus.

Members of the faculty and graduates of the school continue to secure individual scholarly recognition of all sorts. This year we placed 16 of our graduates in paid fellowships, scholarships and assistantships to do graduate study in eight different universities in the United States. Scholarly publications by members of the faculty are coming out at an average rate of a little more than one a week.

We hope and believe that these tangible evidences of growth have been more than matched by corresponding but less easily measurable improvements in the quality of work that the college does and in the extension of its services to wider fields. All of this is accomplished through the hearty and enthusiastic cooperation of students, faculty, and friends of the school.

We welcome you back, we sincerely appreciate your coming, we need your support. We hope you will return to this your college at every opportunity.

ROSCOE PULLIAM

PAGE THREE
Today's events point to the truth of Walt Whitman's statement that "democracy is a great word, whose history remains unwritten because that history has yet to be enacted." We had taken our American democracy more or less for granted until the progress of the European War raised the question of whether a form of government based on self-disciplined cooperation can stand firm against one based on organized force.

Just what responsibility our educational system must shoulder in making this decision cannot be determined by mathematical calculation. At the same time, we know that, like the Maginot Line, our government is no stronger than the thinking which supports it.

In buildings and modern equipment, according to the United States Bureau of Education, our country's educational organization stands in the lead among civilized nations. We have more than a million trained teachers, supervisors and administrators now engaged in operating this vast educational agency. But like the discoveries and inventions of scientists which may not only improve the condition of the race but may destroy it in war, the results of our educational system may prove invaluable or disastrous, depending on the way their use is controlled.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, once remarked that "in America, particularly, leaders, in order to give intelligent guidance, must have an adequate estimate of the value of what has been gained by ourselves and our predecessors as builders of the house we live in. Otherwise, they may recklessly and ignorantly, or blandly and innocently, send to the scrap-heap institutions, traditions, and even principles which, if not absolutely fundamental, are integral parts of the fabric of civilization, or of our form of civilization."

Our democracy rests on the theory that our people can think for themselves—and this, in turn, presupposes an enlightened point of view in regard to social and economic problems. The defense and preservation of our democracy does not involve merely guns and tanks and planes and ships. Rather, it involves an understanding of the policies and institutions which are to be defended and preserved. We are on the wrong track, therefore, if our educational system merely preaches the glories of democracy. Our educational system should and must be concerned with producing the material to make democracy work.

We live in the birthplace of representative democracy and, in a very real sense, our educational institutions are trustees of a great faith—charged with the sacred duty of preserving it, enlarging it, and transmitting it to generations yet unborn. But "faith without works is dead," and it is through their "works" that our schools and colleges can make their greatest contribution toward writing the chapter we wish students of the future to find when reading the history of the word "democracy."

A LESSON IN HISTORY

In a recent history class, a freshman girl was asked on an examination to distinguish between the American and French Revolutions to which she wrote the following answer. "The two revolutions wrote bad letters to each other." The history professor was so astounded that he called her in and demanded an explanation. The girl, not to be outdone, showed the professor the notes she had gathered from his lecture. They said, "The American Revolution corresponded roughly to the French Revolution."
Another Southern Expansion

The Newly Proposed $50,000 Training School

Work on the Southern Illinois Normal University training school, which is to be located northwest of the present grounds, will probably begin this fall. Purchase of the addition to the campus, bounded on the east by Normal Avenue, on the south by Grand Avenue, by Lake Street on the west, and by Mill Street on the north, was completed this fall, along with the annexation of Thompson’s Wood. This 25-acre purchase has tripled the total acreage of the original campus area.

The new laboratory school will be one of the most remarkable of its kind in the Middle West. The building will be erected on top of the hill in the plot described, with a large athletic field, smaller play fields, a pond, and an outdoor theater. The entrance to the training school campus will be on Grand Avenue near the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity house.

The material proposed for the outside construction is red brick. The nursery and kindergarten rooms as well as the primary grades will be on the first floor; high school class rooms will be on the third floor.

The building, which is planned for an enrollment of five hundred students, will contain over two hundred rooms. The gymnasium and the auditorium will be the largest of these. The gymnasium will be of sufficient size so that it may be subdivided into two or even four courts, which may be used simultaneously. On the ground floor of the gymnasium there will be a large play room for school dances and parties. A comfortable lounge will be situated near the entrance.

The play room may be subdivided into two smaller rooms for the use of different groups. On this same floor there will also be a kitchenette for preparing refreshments and a tea room, which may

Continued on Page 27
September 18, 1940

My Dear Mr. Mann:

I think of Carbondale with a deep sense of gratitude, for to me it was the key by which I entered a wonderful world. Marooned from my family for nineteen years and poorly prepared, Carbondale opened its doors to me and I early came into contact with inspiring teachers like William Henry Shryock, Carlos Eben Allen, and Martha Buck, who would have been highly regarded in any institution of learning. Under their direction and that of other teachers at Carbondale my crude ideas changed rapidly; I was profoundly happy. The friends I made were so genuine that they have remained as an integral part of my life. After four wonderful years, an incredible opportunity came to me. I was selected by President Parkinson as one of a group of five to go to the Philippine Islands to organize government schools. This opportunity to travel and the serious experience I gained in the Philippines matured me and assured me that I was a part of a real world.

As the end of four years, in 1905, I returned to the United States. I had studied biology under Professor French at Carbondale and my mind was made up as to my future work. I learned that America had two very distinguished zoologists, Prof. C. O. Whitman at the University of Chicago, and Prof. William Keith Brooks at Johns Hopkins University. I entered the University of Chicago and, after I received my bachelor of science degree, Professor Whitman offered me a fellowship at Chicago; but it seemed better to go on to Johns Hopkins. At Johns Hopkins, by the end of two years, I had completed my work for the doctorate and was awarded the Adam T. Bruce Fellowship, which allowed me to study at the Pasteur Institute, Lille, France. I married Monetta White Brooks, the daughter of Professor Brooks, and we sailed for Europe in 1909. Upon returning to the United States, I went as an instructor to the University of Michigan for one year, and then was invited to the University of California.

Opportunity at the University of California has been almost unbounded. Among our large number of students have been some with great potentiality. Some of these, after completing their doctorate, have received international fellowships for study abroad. A few of these have returned to this University and are among our most distinguished lecturers. Within recent years this group of outstanding students has been greatly augmented by selection from other institutions of learning until it now contains a cosmopolitan representation from Maine to California. Selected for personality as well as for breadth and success of training, and trained for thoroughness and understanding, these young men and women will give a fine account of themselves in the future; for not only will they be able to deal with problems in research, but they will see in their students potential citizens whose lives can be greatly enriched by knowledge of their relations to the world around them.

A second great opportunity has come through our plan of sabbatical leave at the University, by which travel is encouraged. Under this plan, in 1924-25 my family was abroad, with our two sons and two daughters in French schools. At the end of this period we returned to California around the world. In 1928-29 we were in Germany, with our children in German schools; and in 1935 Mrs. Daniel and I attended three international congresses in Europe. The most colorful of these was the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Museum at Paris, where we were guests

Continued on Page 27
TEACHING ON THE NAVAJO INDIAN RESERVATION

BY JAMES F. ALLEN

Since a great many persons may not know much about the true background of the Navajo Indians, probably it is fitting and proper to give a short resume of the life of the people I endeavor to teach.

The Navajos for the most part make their living from sheep raising. Therefore they move about frequently hunting new grazing ground. They seldom feed their sheep hay or grain.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Navajo Indians is their homes, or “hogans” as they are called by the natives. They are little round huts built from rocks and adobe (mud), and have a dirt floor. When the natives are near enough to the mountains to have access to timber, they use logs instead of rocks in their construction. Due to their religion, the doors of the hogans always face east. In case you were ever to get lost, you could always find your direction—provided you found a hogan first. Sometimes it is really hard to find these huts because the natives like to locate them so that they are protected from the wind. I have just recently located a hogan on a road that I have traveled for three years.

The Navajo Indians have a peculiar custom concerning death. If anyone happens to die in one of the hogans, no one is allowed to live there again. They convey their message of death to their fellow-tribesmen by knocking a hole in one side of the wall and burning the roof. Usually when they think some one is about to die they move him into a temporary shelter outside, which can be burned easily.

They still cling to their old native religion, which consists in appeasing the evil spirits or “chindees” as the Indians call them. To do this, they employ a medicine man to come and sing the spirits away. If the particular illness requires “strong medicine”, the medicine man makes a sand painting on the floor of the hogan. A sand-painting-blanket is a copy of all or part of one of these picturesque cures.

All of the women are rug or blanket weavers. They card, spin, dye, and weave by hand. Their weaving tools are rather crude, but it is remarkable how well woven and beautiful their blankets are. It is a wonder how they can make such a symmetrical design without a pattern other than the one in their mind. Often one end is rolled under before the other end is finished.

It is rather amusing sometimes to note some of their family customs. For instance, I have seen the husband riding a horse empty-handed just ahead of his wife, who, by the way, was walking, carrying a baby on her back, and a bundle of clothing in her arms, and leading two other children. Another time, I saw a family of four at the trading post. The man bought one bar of candy, sat down, and ate it himself without offering the others a bite.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Indians do not use sign language among themselves, but instead they have a difficult spoken language. Each tribe has a lingo of its own and one tribe can seldom understand another tribe any better than the average American businessman can understand Greek. People who have been to China tell me that the Navajo language has a similarity to Chinese, all of which may bear out the theory that the Indians of America probably migrated from Asia many years ago.

Since the country is semi-arid, the people are rather scattered. In order to get enough pupils together to have school, it is necessary for us to run a school bus. We often have to vary our routes somewhat because of their moving from one home to another during the year. The place where I teach, (and the other school there, for that matter) is called a Community Day School. In addition to teaching children of ordinary school age, we have facilities for teaching adults sewing, cooking, and shop work. We also have facilities for bathing and for laundering their clothes. As water is scarce on the reservation, it is a boon to the community to have these facilities at the school.

Continued on Page 27
CONFERENCE

The seventh Biennial Teachers College meeting, which was held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Springfield, Illinois, on September 27 and 28, was attended by many members of the SINU faculty. Dr. J. W. Neckers served as chairman of the physical science and chemistry section, Mr. T. L. Bryant was chairman of the commerce section, Dr. O. B. Young, headed the physics section, Miss Gladys Williams was chairman of the fine arts section, and Dr. T. F. Barton headed the geography section. Mr. E. G. Lentz, Dean of Men, is a member of the executive committee which serves as a directing agency for these meetings. The Normal School Board instituted this series of meetings thirteen years ago, and they are conducted by the five Illinois state teachers colleges. The arrangement and supervision of the September meeting was under the direction of the school at DeKalb.

AERONAUTICS

The SINU pilot training program, under the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, has eighteen members who have passed requirements and are now enrolled in the preliminary course. Seven of Southern's wingmen have been accepted for the secondary course, which leaves vacancies for only three more in that course. Since requirements have been raised, Dr. O. B. Young, head of the SINU program, states that there has been difficulty in finding students who qualified for the positions in the advanced course.

TESTS

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy and Mr. R. C. Cassel, head and associate, respectively, of the SINU Agriculture Department, have been cooperating with the University of Illinois in testing hybrid corn. The purpose of these tests, which are taken in the southernmost part of the state, is to determine factors useful in the growth and development of hybrid corn in and for Southern Illinois.

ENTERTAINMENT

The college entertainment program opened this fall on October 2, with the presentation of an afternoon and an evening concert by the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Albert Goldberg. The Orchestra, which is under the auspices of the Illinois Music Project, made its college concert debut on our campus in 1936, and is at present on a fall tour of Illinois colleges. Featured in the program was Miss Jenska Slebos, first cellist and soloist, who played "Symphonic Variations for Violincello and Orchestra." Among the orchestra's selections were Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, Mendelssohn's Overture from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Johann Strauss's "Vienna Life" and "Emperor Waltz", and Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla."

BEAUTIFICATION

The beautification of the entire campus is one of the most important highlights. The front of the auditorium has been entirely redecorated and the road immediately in front of it has been widened and rebuilt. Probably one of the most beautiful spots now to be seen anywhere on the campus is Lake Ridgeway and the new parking lot and drive just west of it. Flowers and shrubs have been planted around the edge of the lake. Lake Ridgeway, for many years a minnow pool, has really become one of the most attractive spots on the campus.

Continued on page 24
Mr. W. O. Brown, S. I. N. U. Professor Emeritus who is making Southern history, has not only watched the college spring from an inconspicuous infancy to its present stage of growth but has also witnessed the entire development of the educational system in Illinois. Many of his years in the service of the Illinois school system have been spent in untiring service to Southern; and it is, therefore, with deepest gratitude that we dedicate this section of the Southern Alumnus to a man who through his competence and friendly service to the school has contributed in a large measure to its present status as one of the greatest institutions of learning in Illinois. Not only has he founded two high schools and served as professor at Southern for twenty-three years, but he was the first person to head a successful rural department in any educational institution in the United States.

Mr. Brown’s teaching career began fifty-five years ago in a one-roomed rural school. In the fall of 1894, he started the high school at Alto Pass, where he acted as principal for four years; and in 1898, he started the high school at Dongola, where he also served four years as principal. In 1902, he became County Superintendent of Schools in Union County, which position he filled for twelve years until he came to S. I. N. U. in 1914 to head a rural department. However, the rural department was not founded until 1917. Under his guidance, it became the first successful rural department of any school in the United States.

Mr. Brown married the former Clara Dillow of Dongola, who taught school along with him for several years before their marriage. They had four children—Dr. Martin “Van” Brown, Mary Martha Brown, Dr. Leo Brown, and Marjorie Ruth Brown. Dr. Martin Brown is married to the former Elizabeth Weinberg of Du Quoin who attended Southern for two years and received her bachelor’s degree from the University of Illinois. They have a daughter fifteen months old. Dr. Brown has been with the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn for the past ten years. Mary Martha Brown is married to Dr. H. J. Stoever, an instructor in the mechanical engineering department at the University of Iowa. They have a son fifteen months old. Mrs. Stoever taught in Mattoon for a number of years prior to her marriage. Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale physician, married the former Mary Barrow, daughter of Dr. J. W. Barrow of Carbondale. They have a daughter sixteen months old. Marjorie Ruth Brown is teaching English in the Carbondale Community High School. She received her master’s degree from the Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, and is now working on her doctor’s degree at the University of Iowa.

All four of the children received the B. Ed. degree from S. I. N. U. and Mrs. Brown attended Southern for three terms. She also attended Dixon College.

In a statement to all alumni, Mr. Brown brought forth the following: “It is the duty of every individual who has attended Southern to support his Alma Mater in order to further one of the best educational institutions in Illinois. If conscientious efforts are directed to an end in which we all have common interest, the Association will be a boon to the school. With the cooperation of each and every alumnus, S. I. N. U. will prosper and become an institution not to be overshadowed by the best in the United States.”
GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH

Professor Emeritus of history, Southern Illinois Normal University. Professor Smith, retired four years ago with the words, "I'm not ready to quit yet," has, in his eighty-fourth year, produced a new book, When Lincoln Came to Egypt, to add to his already large list. It was published recently by Trovillion in Herrin. A limited first edition appeared, each with a personal inscription by the author. Among Mr. Smith's former publications is a text on Illinois history that has for many years been a standard text in Illinois grade and high schools. Born in 1856, north of Lebanon, Illinois, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Blackburn college and was for about forty years one of the most popular faculty members at Southern. As one of his fellow professors once said, "Golly, he's taught half of Southern Illinois, and the other half he's met."

ROBERT B. BROWNE, '13 and '18

Dr. Browne, Director of the Division of University Extension, Director of the Summer Session, and associate professor of Education at the University of Illinois, is without a doubt one of the outstanding graduates of Southern. Married to the former Frances Fowler, who was herself a student at Southern in the class of '17, he is the father of two boys, Robert Jr., a freshman at the University of Illinois, and Marvin, a junior in the Urbana High School.

PERCIVAL BAILEY, '12

A prolific writer, Dr. Bailey is well known in educational circles as the author of many articles on education.

Since his graduation from Southern in 1912, Dr. Bailey has attended the University of Chicago, where he took a B. S. in 1914 and a Ph. D. in 1918. In the same year that he completed his Ph. D., he also received the M. D. degree from the Medical School of Northwestern University. After his graduation from medical school, Dr. Bailey spent several years traveling from one hospital to another, here and abroad, getting experience and training, including work in two different hospitals in Paris. Upon his return to the United States, he spent six years on the staff of the Harvard Medical School. From Harvard, Dr. Bailey went to the University of Chicago, where he taught surgery and neurology, leaving the post of Professor of Neurology there in 1939 to become Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. The author of many scientific works, he is credited with six texts in the field of intracranial tumors. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.
Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, a Southern alumnus and quarterback on the only championship team Southern ever had, is in his second year as head football coach at his alma mater; however, he has been on the Maroon coaching staff three years. During the fall of 1938, Coach Martin assisted Athletic Director William McAndrew, but the following year he was moved into the number one position.

Assisting Coach Martin with his gridiron responsibilities this year are Leland P. "Doc" Lingle and John "Buck" Franks. Doc Lingle is Southern's track coach but has helped develop football linemen during the fall for several years. Franks, who played on the Freshman team at the University of Illinois in 1934 and on the Navy team in '36 and '37, is enrolled at SINU but is ineligible for participation, so he volunteered to help with the coaching. Franks is in charge of the "B" squad, or "pea patchers," as they are better known.

The three coaches mentioned above seem to be doing a fine job of reviving the football spirit this year. However, they have something to work with that has been lacking for some time, and that is material. On the present squad are fifteen lettermen, and several newcomers have been keeping the veterans on the bench.

Co-captain J. T. English, Jonesboro, Illinois, is one of the best ends in the conference and is particularly efficient on defense and in getting down the field on punts. English was out of action most of last year due to a knee injury, and this year Coach Martin has kept him out of heavy pre-game scrimmage in order to give the knee as much rest as possible. J. T. is a senior this year, and he is trying hard to make it his best year on the gridiron. The other Co-captain, Bill Freeberg, Princeton, Illinois, has all the football qualities any coach would ask for, with the possible exception of size. Co-captain Freeberg tips the scales at only 158 pounds and is only five feet six inches tall, but he offsets his size disadvantage with aggressiveness and intelligence. He probably makes more tackles than any other man on the Southern team simply because he is a football player's ball player. He "hits 'em low and hard" and very seldom misses his tackle. On offense he rarely carries the ball, but there are not many halfbacks who excel him in the blocking phase of the game.
Senior Sons and Daughters

Velsie Anita Belford of Marion, Ill., daughter of H. O. Belford. Miss Belford is a member of the band and the orchestra.

Irene Dillow of Jonesboro, Ill., daughter of P. D. Dillow, class of 1915.

Wilma Brown of Broughton, Ill., daughter of Albert Brown. Miss Brown belongs to the American Student Union, the Y. W. C. A. and Gamma Theta Epsilon.

Hope Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of C. G. Hamilton, class of 1930. Miss Hamilton is a member of the Egyptian Staff, the MacDowell Club, and the Y. W. C. A.

Blanche Cox of West Frankfort, Ill., daughter of Loyd F. Cox, Sr. Miss Cox is a member of the Socratic Literary Society and the French Club.

Max W. Hill of Carbondale, Ill., son of the late Ervin C. Hill. Mr. Hill is a member of Chemeka, and Sigma Beta Mu, social fraternity.

Evelyn Daily of Du Quoin, Ill., daughter of Harry L. Daily. Miss Daily is a member of the MacDowell Club, the French Club, and the Baptist Student Union.

Walter Holliday of Elkville, Ill., son of Jess Holliday, class of 1913-14. Mr. Holliday is a member of Chi Delta Chi, social fraternity.

of The Southern Alumni

Kathleen James of Hurst, Ill., daughter of Dorothy Vaughan, class of 1935.

Bill Patterson of Carbondale, Ill., son of Genevieve Hayes.

Virginia Kell of Salem, Ill., daughter of Albert B. Kell. Miss Kell is a member of the Socratic Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy A. Pemberton of Eldorado, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Linnia Pemberton. Miss Pemberton is a member of the Egyptian Staff, the Socratic Literary Society, Kappa Pi, the hockey team, and the Y. W. C. A.

Rosalie Lager of Benton, Ill., daughter of Troy Lager.

Carl Trobaugh of Carbondale, Ill., son of W. W. Trobaugh. Mr. Trobaugh is manager of the College Book store.

Herdis Moye of Anna, Ill., son of H. R. Moye, Sr., class of 1929. Mr. Moye is a member of the baseball and basketball teams.

Margaret Lou Wiley of Carbondale, Ill., daughter of Chas. R. Wiley.
Southern Celebrates

Homecoming is here again. It is at this time of the year that an expectant spirit of comradeship reigns on the campus. A feeling of loyalty and love for Southern, as indefinable as it is real, spreads through the entire school. Every student, the uninitiated freshman as well as the most blase senior, feels a difference in his heart and in the general atmosphere; not even the faculty is exempt. This strange spirit is a bit difficult to analyze. It is composed chiefly of an unbounded enthusiasm with a sort of half melancholy or wistful feeling in the background.

This year the Homecoming activities under the leadership of Dr. Orville Alexander are expected to reach a new peak. The “big three” are, as before, the Play, the Game, and the Dance.

These three events are perhaps the highlights, but they by no means constitute the whole Homecoming. A gigantic pep parade, under the leadership of the Southern Knights, is being planned, with prizes for the best-decorated cars. This year, prizes, larger than ever before, are to be given with prizes for the best-decorated cars. This year, prizes, larger than ever before, are to be given for the “best-dressed-up” organized houses in town. Many of the campus organizations are holding breakfasts, “brunches,” luncheons, teas, dinners, banquets, etc. for the Alumni of the school. These will provide an opportunity for the graduates to meet their former classmates as well as many of the student body.

One event that deserves to be mentioned along with the “big three” is the bonfire rally to be held Friday night before the play on the old football field. For the freshman this might well be the big event. This activity is in charge of the Southern Knights who will erect a huge pyre for the occasion. Speeches by the coaches and the football players are to be given and President Pulliam will at this time administer the Ephesian Oath of Loyalty to the freshman class. After taking the oath pledging devotion to Southern and its ideals, the freshmen will execute a giant snake dance around a smaller fire and burn the green ribbons which they have worn since their arrival at S. L. N. U. With the closing of the ceremony they will become full-fledged members of Southern. The upperclassmen and the Alumni cannot observe this ceremony without unconsciously sharing in the experience of the freshmen and renewing their own pledges of love and loyalty to their Alma Mater. Perhaps it is this oath taken at the bonfire that best epitomizes the true spirit of all Homecomings.

On Friday, October 25, the annual Homecoming play will be presented in Shryock Auditorium by an outstanding cast of student actors and actresses under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus. The play “High Tor” by Maxwell Anderson has been selected as this year’s production. The football game is expected to be a bitter battle between the Red Birds of Old Normal and the Maroons of Southern. Southern’s 1940 football squad seems to be the strongest in several years. Win, lose, or draw, the game will be a hard-fought battle worthy of the Southern tradition. At the half, a marching exhibition under the direction of Mr. Wendell Marcotte will be presented by the high school bands of Egypt.

Al Donahue’s orchestra has been selected for the dance. Donahue’s orchestra played at the Rainbow Room in New York City for three years and is rated as one of the country’s top bands. He has since played at various other well known clubs and theaters. This year’s Homecoming dance will undoubtedly live up to its reputation of being the biggest social event on the Southern calendar. Climaxing the Homecoming events will be the crowning of the queen, a dignified and impressive ceremony which will occur at 11:30 Saturday evening. The queen, who is to be selected by popular vote of the student body, will be crowned by one of the co-captains of Southern’s football team. Her majesty will have four attendants, who will also be selected by vote of the student body. The queen and four attendants will be chosen from the following junior and senior women: Orbalee Hubbard, junior from Johnston City; Kate Bunting, senior from Alton; Ruth Wines, senior from West Frankfort; Eva Jane Milligan, senior from Carbondale; Virginia Meyer, junior from Granite City; Editth Lloyd, junior from Collinsville, and Fay Johnson, junior from McLeansboro. Freshman and sophomore nominees for attendants are as follows: Rosemary Oseh, sophomore from Herrin; Bonnie Niewald, sophomore from Odin; Velva Gatlin, sophomore from Goreville; Gwyneth Williams, sophomore from Christopher, and Peggy Henry, sophomore from E. St. Louis.

Playing a large part in this year’s Homecoming is Dr. Orville Alexander of the political science department. It is due to his leadership as Chairman of all Homecoming Committees that Homecoming is progressing so well.

Another very important factor in making the celebration a success is the Steering Committee. It is the duty of this group to supervise all plans, discuss problems which arise, determine policies and handle finances. Hank Mannle who is student chairman of homecoming is in charge of several subcommittees which are to carry on the general plans. The subcommittees, their student chairmen, and their faculty advisors are as follows: Decoration, Steve Major, Miss Ruby Van Trump; Pep Activities, Isaac Schaffer, Mr. Louis W. Gelbermann; Finance, Richard Lence, Mr. Van A. Boholz; Publicity, Gene Rogers, Mr. Leland Lingle; Dance, Melvin Paul, Mr. Robert D. Faner; Queen Election, Charles Wagner, Mrs. Helen Matthes; Concessions, Robert Cullis, Miss Frances Etheridge; Student, Harry Tichenor, is in charge of Homecoming buttons.

Homecoming this year has been well planned, directed, and organized. Approximately one hundred students have worked hard to make the homecoming a success. Besides the large number of students there have been fifteen faculty members besides countless others who have concentrated their energies for some time to make Homecoming the great occasion that it is.
COACH "ABE" MARTIN

"Abe" Martin, as he is known on the Southern campus, has coached the SNU football eleven to a winning team. Formerly a star of Southern he is using his talents in training other brilliant players for his alma mater.

No. | Player | Home Town | Pos.
--- | ---- | -------- | ----
6  | Dixon Ragsdale | Carbondale | E
7  | Ed Lee Hillyard | Carbondale | LH
8  | Bill Freeberg (C) | Princeton | RH
10 | Kenneth McIntyre | Du Quoin | LH
12 | Bob Russell | Princeton | FB
13 | J. T. English (C) | Princeton | FH
14 | Bill Smith | Benton | QB
15 | Charles Frey | Carbondale | C
16 | James Cosgrove | Benton | G
17 | Kent Smith | Princeton | T
18 | Verdie Cox | Carbondale | QB
19 | Jim Marberry | W. Frankfort | RH
20 | Bill Brown | Carbondale | T
21 | John Hemicovich | Buhl, Minn. | RH
22 | Max Lewis | Christopher | C
23 | Bill Allen | Mt. Vernon | RH
24 | Raymond Ellis | Carbondale | E
25 | Bill Townes | Carbondale | QB
26 | Gene P. Crawshaw | Herrin | HB
27 | Paul Messamore | Pinckneyville | E
28 | Myron Schuster | Murphysboro | G
29 | Ray Bjorklund | Rockford | C
30 | Charles Randall | East St. Louis | C
31 | Herman Mines | Sparta | T
32 | Ed Migleciiz | W. Frankfort | T
33 | Eugene Dilhow | Buffalo Gap | G
34 | Bob Edwards | Pinckneyville | G
35 | Francis Hurling | Hoopeston | E
36 | Bill Guiney | Zeigler | G
37 | L. Calufetti | Johnston City | FR
38 | Ed DuPree | O'Fallon | T
39 | Morton Traband | Wood River | G
40 | Bob Smythe | Hoopeston | T
42 | Kenneth Jackson | Eldorado | E
45 | Dean Johnson | Belleville | G

PAGE SIXTEEN
Coach Howard Hancock’s Normal “Redbirds” will be out to dampen the Southern Homecoming spirit this year just as they did in the Fall of ’38. Whether or not they will be able to do it remains to be seen, but Coach Hancock does have another good eleven this year. Hancock, a Wisconsin alumnus who gained All-American recognition while he was in college, led his team into a tie for the I. I. A. C. football championship last season. Coach Ray Hanson’s Macomb “Leathernecks” share the honors with Normal.

Leading the Redbirds on the field will be Captain Harold “Beech-nut” Gaffney, who is playing his last season as center for the Normal eleven. Not only is Captain Gaffney a battler on the gridiron but he is really a boxer, having represented Bloomington in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Chicago.

Another man who will bear watching during the Homecoming festivities is Floyd Covill, hard-hitting fullback who wrecked Southern’s hopes at Normal last year.

The Redbirds dropped their first game of the season this year to Eastern Kentucky by a 20-0 score. The following week-end they turned on the pressure and defeated the Platteville (Wisconsin) Teachers, 27-0. In their third game of the season they were held to a 0-0 tie by the Michigan Normal eleven.

Coach Abe Martin and his men are determined to win, but Coach Howard Hancock and his men are just as determined to take a victory home with them. Whose determination will win out remains to be seen.

### OLD NORMAL’S ROSTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>Vic Allridge</td>
<td>Champaign</td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Bloice Bess</td>
<td>Chatsworth</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Sam Chicas</td>
<td>Westville</td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Floyd Covill</td>
<td>Amboy</td>
<td>FB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Tom Eddy</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
<td>HB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Fred Gehrt</td>
<td>Normal</td>
<td>HB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Hubert Hackett</td>
<td>Whitewater, Wis.</td>
<td>HB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Bob Hammond</td>
<td>Gillespie</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>Edward Healy</td>
<td>Kankakee</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Bill Hoffbuhr</td>
<td>Pekin</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Major Horney</td>
<td>Normal</td>
<td>HB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>Cecil Hospelhorn</td>
<td>Hudson</td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Ike LaBounty</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
<td>QB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57</td>
<td>Walter Laitas</td>
<td>Westville</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>John Moreiko</td>
<td>Westville</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Elmer Morgan</td>
<td>Cerro Gordo</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Russ Morris</td>
<td>Pontiac</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Guy Ricci</td>
<td>Pekin</td>
<td>HB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Bob Smith</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
<td>QB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>Jack Stoltze</td>
<td>Rantoul</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Carl Switzer</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67</td>
<td>Albert Trumy</td>
<td>Pekin</td>
<td>H B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63</td>
<td>Ray Wesley</td>
<td>Leroy</td>
<td>T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Harold Gaffney</td>
<td>Bloomington</td>
<td>C</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nearly one thousand musicians, members of the various high school bands of Southern Illinois, will again participate in mass band formations during the half of the Southern-Normal Homecoming football game this year. The event, which was initiated last fall, proved to be one of the outstanding features of the last Homecoming. Not having seen this wonderful display, one cannot realize what it is possible for a multitude of students from different high schools to do with only one rehearsal.

Mr. Wendell Margrave, S. I. N. U. band director, in collaboration with Mr. Donald Kruzan, band director of the Marion High School, is responsible for the massed band performance. Roger Lee, Southern drum major, will be in charge of the baton-twirling and the flag-manipulation portion of the program. The college band will make a special appearance on the field during the exercises, as an added attraction. This is the fourth annual festival, and as far as is known here, the only festival of its kind held anywhere in the United States in which bands perform in massed letter formations. Besides participating in the latter formation, the bands will take part in the Grand Entree, each band performing as an individual unit before the game.

The bands and their directors taking part in the program will include:

- Ashley: W. T. Wetzel
- Valier: Ivan Annear
- Pinckneyville: Earl Wayne Morris
- Anna-Jonesboro: Gerald Daniel
- Carterville: J. Ralph Coleman
- Marion: Donald Kruzan
- Murphysboro: H. M. Thrailkill
- University High School: Charles Patterson
- Carbondale Community High School: C. Warner Calhoun
- Zeigler: George Earl Casper
- Du Quoin: A. T. Atwood
Little Theatre's choice of the 1940 Homecoming play marks a milestone in campus theatricals from the standpoint both of technical achievement and literary superiority.

Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," winner of the Drama Critics' Award in 1937, opens the Homecoming festivities in Shryock Auditorium on Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. The play represents Anderson in his lighter vein; it abounds in deliciously comic situations. In addition, the vehicle is characterized by the dramatist's famous flair for fantasy.

The story concerns a magnificent headland, "High Tor," which has been known to river folk since Hudson sailed up to the "Tappan Zee." Some years ago a trap-rock company purchased a nearby hill, and since then the greater part of it has been removed. The same company plans a similar fate for "High Tor." How the owner, young Van Dorn, attempts to save his mountain from the unscrupulous realtors, and the complications which arise from the appearance on "High Tor" of some notorious bank robbers make spirited drama.

The setting is the summit of "High Tor" on the banks of the Hudson. The time is evening.

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, S. I. N. U. dramatic director, is in charge of the production.

The technical staff responsible for the intricate setting, lighting, costuming, and sound effects is headed by Robert H. Link.

Indian—Roger Lee.
Van Van Dorn—Carl McIntyre.
Judith—Mary Ellen Evans.
Art J. Biggs—Thomas Monroe.
Judge Skimmerhorn—Bill Beck.
Lise—Eva Jane Milligan.
Captain Asher—George Seifert.
Pieter—Max Roberts.
Sailors—Willis Mangold, Buford Garrison, Raymond Foster.
DeWitt—Charles Hamilton.
Dope—Jerome Seltzer.
Elkus—Arthur Carter.
Buddy—Bill Holder.
Patsy—Edwin Vantrease.
A. B. Skimmerhorn—Robert H. Link.
Budge—Malcolm Hamby.

The personnel of the staff is as follows:
Assistant to the director—Mary Heinzman.
Designer and stage manager—Robert H. Link.

Property Chairman—Noah Tapley.
Crew—Rose Mary Oshel, Jeannell Hamilton, Raymond Foster, Max Roberts.

Head Electrician—Richard McCullough.

Costume Mistress—Helen Jo Strong.
Crew—J. Ferrill, Jo Lipe, V. Eileen Miller, Virginia Henley, Marl B. Thompson, Helen Severson.

Sound Technician—Malcolm Hamby.

House Manager—Margaret Reiter.
Ushers—Fay Johnson, Jeannell Hamilton, Esther Mary Ayers, Caroline Colp, Nancy Freeman, Betty Jane Stephens, Wanda Carter, Helen Bell, Thelma Walker.
The Homecoming Dance

FEATURING AL DONAHUE

Al Donahue and his “Low-down Rhythm in a Tophat” will be the feature attraction at this year’s Southern Homecoming dance. Starring Dee Keating and Phil Brito as vocalists, Donahue’s fourteen piece orchestra is without doubt one of the best bands ever to play in Southern Illinois. This fact is attested by the three years which Donahue spent in the very “ultra” Rainbow Room of the Rockefeller Center, as well as the many, many night club and theater runs which he has had on the east coast.

Donahue, who is known as the Commodore to his personnel, was given the honorary title by the Merchant Marine because of his maritime activities. He is acknowledged the biggest operator of snip-board orchestras in the world.

Well known to millions of radio listeners, Donahue features the more popular style of modern dance presentation. Retaining the smoothness for which he long has been famous, he has added more swing to his dance rhythms. This change has brought the band up from well below the middle point in band popularity polls to within the first ten top ranking bands in the United States.

Ten years ago, Al Donahue was graduated simultaneously from the Boston University College of Law and from the New England Conservatory of Music. After careful deliberation, he chose to sway dancing couples rather than stubborn juries. He discarded Blackstone for the baton, but not until after he had been admitted to the Massachusetts bar in deference to his parents’ wishes. Even after he had joined a law office, he continued his orchestral activities, earning for himself the nickname, “The Boston Barrister Batoneer.”
ALMA MATER
Please stand up for this song only.
Hail, Alma Mater, Southern to thee,
Strong through the years you stand triumphantly,
Beacon to guide us over life’s sea,
Light that can never fail us,
Hail, hail, to thee.

YEA, MAROON, YEA WHITE
Yea, Maroon! Yea, White,
Yea, SOUTHERN, Let’s FIGHT!

SINU LOYALTY
S. I. N. U. we are loyal and true,
Alma Mater, thee we hail,
Steadfast we stand here in Egypt’s sunny land,
Giving honor to thee, all hail!
Year by year, thrilled we hear
All thy sons and daughters cheer,
When the White and the Maroon they view.
Comes an echo on the breeze,
And its joyous tones are these,
Hail, S. I. N. U!

LOCOMOTIVE
Rah, rah, rah, rah! S. I. N. U.
Rah, rah, rah, rah! S. I. N. U.
Rah, rah, rah, rah! S. I. N. U.
SOUTHERN!
(Note: This yell should begin slowly and increase in tempo as it goes.)

WELCOME YELL
Hell-o, Normal!, Hell-o, Normal!
Welcome! Welcome!
SOUTHERN!

SPELL-IT
S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N South-ern, South-ern, South-ern.

15 RAHS
RAH, rah, rah, rah, rah!
RAH, rah, rah, rah, rah!
RAH, rah, rah, rah, rah!
Team, team, team! Who? Team! Who? Team!
Who? Team, team, team!

FOUR RAHS
(To be used for individuals)
(Name) Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! (Name)
Among Our Alumni

DR. ORVILLE ALEXANDER

Dr. Orville Alexander, '31, political science instructor, has the distinction of being chairman of all Homecoming committees. The Homecoming is progressing under his direction and leadership. Dr. Alexander was editor of the Egyptian while he attended school. After graduation he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, where he taught for two years. He also taught in North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, for two years before coming back to S. I. U. in 1938. Dr. Alexander in a recent interview made the statement that he has received splendid cooperation from all of the committees and individuals who have helped in the planning of Homecoming. Dr. Alexander has attended S. I. U. Homecomings for the past twelve years and has always been instrumental in their success.

Stanley P. Montieth, '37, is a coach and Latin teacher at the Cutler High School, Cutler, Illinois. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

Glenn E. Deoren, '37, is instructor in industrial arts at the Senior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina. He is working toward a master's degree from the University of Missouri. Mr. Deoren is married to Pauline Walker, '34; they have one son.

Arthur W. Trammell, '30, is principal of the High School at Equality, Illinois. He received the M.A. degree at the University of Illinois in 1937. Mr. Trammell has been president of the Gallatin County Historical Society. He married Jennie Keller; they have two children.

Mrs. Pearl Spiller Adamsen, '05, was married to H. V. Adansen in 1917. Previous to her marriage she taught school and did stenographic work.

Gaylord P. Whitlock, '39, is assistant in biochemistry at Pennsylvania State College. He is working toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry, having completed his work for the M.A. degree.

A. L. Spiller, '96, is a retired circuit judge. He was city attorney of Carbondale at one time and circuit judge of the first district of Illinois.

P. Norwood Adams, '30, is assistant astronomer at the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. He is married to Ruth Williams, '29. She received the A.B. degree in Education at George Washington University in 1935.

Louis Ebb Etherton, '19, is county superintendent of schools of Jackson county. He has four children. Mr. Etherton resides in Murphysboro.

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, '97, is now serving in the U. S. Army Infantry in New York. Colonel Robinson has had varied experiences on the field of battle during the World War and has also served as a captain in Cuba. During the World War he was chief of staff, 8th Div., Camp Freemont. He is now located at PMS&T College of the City of New York. Mr. Robinson has written several articles, among which is included the Fundamentals of Military Strategy.

Continued on Page 24
Where They Will Teach

1940 GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

Ivan J. Annear, high school, Valier.
Norma Atwood, elementary school, Herrin.
James R. Boren, high school, Mounds.
Sadie Bryant, elementary school, Steeleville.
Gerald A. Buchanan, elementary, Taylorville.
Robert A. Bulla, critic, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
James M. Casper, elementary, West Frankfort.
Mary Ruth Chapman, elementary, Makanda.
Mildred Chezem, high school, Crab Orchard.
John Collard, high school, Shawneetown.
Betty Cox, high school, Ashley.
Martha Crawford, high school, Benton.
Max Davis, elementary, Zeigler.
Generose Dunn, high school, Clay City.
John Lyle Finley, high school, Mound City.
Winifred Fites, critic, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Merle Fulkerson, high school, Broughton.
Leland Grizzel, elementary, Ava.
Nada Grammaticoff, elementary, Danville.
Harland Hall, high school, Shawneetown.
Betty Jean Harris, elementary, Maplewood.
Wilma Heffner, high school, Greenup.
Kathleen Heilig, elementary, Freeburg.
Raymond Heinzman, high school, Benton.
Joe Higgins, high school, Tamaroa.
Dayton Howerton, elementary, Carbondale.
Mable Huffman, elementary, Grand Tower.
Herbert Johnson, elementary, Cairo.
Herbert W. Johnson, elementary, Carbondale.
Alice B. Jones, high school, Ashley.
Merna Kenedy, elementary, Anna.
Geneva Madden, high school, Golconda.
Steve Makuh, high school, Woodland.
Giovanna Mazzara, high school, Campbell Hill.
Mary McCall, elementary, Taylorville.
Jeannette Miller, elementary, Marion.
John Miskell, high school, Cambria.
Dorothy Mitchell, high school, Browns.
Betty Lou Morris, high school, Tamms.
Earl Wayne Morris, high school, Pinckneyville.
Robert North, high school, Monroe, N. C.
Lucy Phillips, elementary, Carbondale.
Eileen Plog, high school, Greenup.
Dallas Rea, high school, Sesser.
Mary Roberson, elementary, Shawneetown.
Mae Rushing, high school, Cobden.
William Russell, elementary, Royalton.
Paul Simmons, high school, Nashville.
Roy Smith, elementary, Cairo.
Irma Veath, elementary, Belleville.
Eugenia Waring, critic, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Alexander Wasson, elementary, Herrin.
Elman Weaver, elementary, Simms.
James Webb, elementary, Colp.
Cletus Westan, elementary, Bush.
Herbert Wohlwend, rural, Marion.
Harold Wright, critic, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Alvin Zeigler, elementary, Murphysboro.

OTHER 1940 PLACEMENTS SINCE MARCH

Neva Milligan, elementary, Iuka.
Dorothy W. Mundis, elementary, Percy.
Dorothy McGuire, rural, Tamaroa.
Kenneth McGuire, elementary, Harco.
Pauline McLaughlin, rural, Centralia.
Charlotte Oldham, rural, Shawneetown.
Annabelle O’Neal, rural.
Marion C. Osborn, rural, Waltonville.
Norma Osborn, rural, Oakdale.
Darrell Pepple, rural, Bluford.
Bede Piercy, elementary, Mt. Vernon.
Merle B. Porter, rural, District 46.
Dorothea Lee Poston, elementary, Ava.
Ruth Prest, rural, Marissa.
Eloise Price, elementary, Mt. Erie.
Helen Pyatt, elementary, Pinckneyville.
Dorothy Reiner, rural, Harrisburg.
Mildred Riddle, rural, Coats College.
Marjorie Sanders, elementary, Carterville.
Blanche Scheerer, elementary, Royalton.
Flossie Schrieber, elementary, Muddy.
Catherine Schumaker, rural, Burnt Prairie.
Beulah Seitz, elementary, Brackett.
Frank Setelia, elementary, Dowell.
Blanche Shearer, elementary, Royalton.
Inez Singleton, elementary, Cabery.
Burtie Staley, rural, Mill Shoals.
Dorothy Stark, elementary, Logan.
Ida Stark, elementary, Logan.
Martha Ann Stieg, elementary, Nashville.

Continued on Page 25
Gilbert P. Lentz, '31, is assistant director of research for the Illinois Legislature Council. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1935 and the Ph.D. degree in 1938. Mr. Lentz was an assistant in political science at the University of Illinois from 1936 to 1939. He is married to Ella Mae Hallagan, '33. They have one son.

Floyd P. Prout, '31, is superintendent of public schools in Carlyle, Illinois. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Illinois and did additional graduate work at the University of Illinois and Columbia University. He is married to Pearl Van Gilder, '35.

Harry Glen Gregory, '36, is instructor in mathematics and music at the Equality High School. He began teaching at Dowell, where he organized and also conducted a school band. Since then he has been principal of the school. He is married to Bessie Fern Trombley, '35.

Charles C. Figley, '05, is principal of the academic department, Idaho Industrial Training School. He received the A.B. degree from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Idaho.

Mr. Figley has been teaching in the public schools of Idaho for 29 years.

Oliver Karraker, '36, is teaching at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina. He received the M.A. degree in French at the University of Illinois in 1937 and the Ph.D. degree in 1940. He is married to Martha Jones, '39.

Wendell Otey, '35, is a musician and composer now teaching music appreciation at the University of Pittsburgh. He received his Master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1936 and his Doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1939. His thesis was a symphony for full orchestra. Mr. Otey's compositions have been played in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Iowa City, and Chicago by the leading orchestras in those cities. Mr. Otey is married to Eleanor E. Seitz, who received the Bachelor's degree in Commerce from the University of Iowa.
George R. Wells, elementary, Champaign.
Zola Young, elementary, Woodlawn.
James I. Harbison, rural, Equality.
Russell Deason, high school, St. Elmo.
Alizine Mansfield, elementary, Otwell, Ind.
Charles Schettler, elementary, Mulkeytown.
Richard Balotti, high school, Brookport.
Charles Painter, high school, Dupo.
Martha Spangler, high school, Sandoval.
Juanita Skaggs, elementary, Nokomis.
Oveta Good, high school, Thompsonville.
Dorotha Bosket, critic, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Miriam Bowden, high school, Herrin.
Harold Catt, high school, White Hall.
Wilfreda Cox, high school, Opdyke.
James R. Belt, elementary, Pittsburgh.
Zula Berg, elementary, Miller Creek.
Bernice Blakely, elementary, Cave-in-Rock.
Mary Boswell, elementary, Sesser.
Pauline Botsch, elementary, Hodgen.
Dorothy Crocker, rural, Perry County.
Virginia Lee Cummins, rural, Harrisburg.
Elizabeth Cunningham, rural, Pinckneyville.
Maxine Daily, elementary, Du Quoin.
Genelle Daniels, orchestra.
Margaret Denton, elementary, Willard.
Olivia Dick, elementary, Okawville.
Georgia Ditterline, rural, Franklin county.
Harold Dorris, elementary, Franklin county.
Mary Downen, elementary, Ridgway.
Virginia Driskill, elementary, campground.
Eva Joan Duncan, elementary, Golconda.
Carl Edmison, rural, Wayne county.
Kenneth E. Cross, high school, Mt. Vernon.
Clara Davis, Herrin.
Nedra Dippel, elementary, Carbondale.
Kenneth Frasure, high school, Bluford.
Willis Gholson, high school, McLeansboro.
Billie Ruth Gill, high school, Okawville.
Forrest Gladson, Pinckneyville.
Glenn Gregory, high school, Equality.
George Havens, high school, Nashville.
James C. Hollingsed, elementary, Chicago Hts.
Henrietta Hudson, Cairo.
Dorothy Hungate, elementary, Highland.
Robert Jack, Mississippi College.
Orland Kelly, elementary, Dixon.
Hoyt Lemmons, Oklahoma A. & M. College.
Glen Mallory, elementary, Sesser.
Wendell Mayfield, high school, Harrisburg.
Elizabeth Merwin, elementary, Herrin.
Geraldine Morgan, high school, Fisher.
Leroy McBride, elementary, Hennings, Tenn.
Roscoe Peithman, high school, Salem.
Eschel Perry, elementary, Alhambra.
Robert Petersen, high school, Clay City.
Joe Stanley, high school, Sesser.
Wilma Stann, First National Bank, Lerna.
Everett Wood, high school, Olmstead.
James Edmondson, rural, Bethelhem.
E. Wheeler Edwards, rural, McLeansboro.
Alberta Eisenhart, elementary, Cambria.
Eugenia Etherton, County Superintendent of Schools Office, Jackson County.
Ione Flannigan, rural, E. Hill, Hamilton County.
Dorothy Fox, rural, Sesser.
Ruth Frazier, elementary, Centralia.
Wanda Fullerton, rural, Mill Shoals.
William Goff, rural, Wayne county.
Frank Gunter, elementary, Thompsonville.
John Hall, rural, Jefferson County.
Webster Hall, rural, Saline County.
Marie Helm, elementary, Farina.
Melba Hodge, elementary, Toad Prairie.
Edith Hoole, rural, Cutler.
Jean Hollinger, elementary, Fairfield.
Wanda Hubble, rural, Wayne County.
Charles William Hunt, elementary, Oakdale.
Maurine Jack, elementary, Herrin.
Hannah Joe, elementary, Centerville Station.
Mary Evelyn Johnson, rural, Kimnundy.
Herman Kirkpatrick, elementary, Bluford.
Ruby Lawrence, elementary, Golconda.
L. G. Lemmon, rural, Tamaroa.
Edna Lipe, rural, Jackson County.
Berniece Lovel, rural, Morris.
Jeffrie Macminger, rural, Union County.
Frank Mengenlin, elementary, Royalton.
Leslie Meyer, elementary, Marion.
Geneva Miles, rural, Monroe County.
Gerald Miller, elementary, Olive Branch.
Among Our Alumni

Continued from Page 24

L. Goebel Patten, ’38, is principal of the Lincoln School, West Frankfort, Illinois. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940. Patten was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities. He is married to Eileen Howell; they have one child.

Allen E. Edwards, ’29, is principal of the Marion High school. He received his M.S. degree from Northwestern University in 1932. He is married to Orpha Randolph, ’29.

Hugh S. Winkler, ’35, is director of athletics and coach at the Johnston City High School. He is married to Julia Irvin.

Ralph E. Davison, ’35, is director of athletics and coach at Danville, Illinois. He received the M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1940.

Geoffrey Hughes, ’27, is superintendent of schools in Franklin County, Illinois. He is married to Martha Stierwatt.

A. K. Patrick, ’26, is supervisor of schools at Steeleville, Illinois. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Missouri. In the course of his career he organized the Elkville High School, of which he was principal from 1919 to 1926. He then became the supervisor of the Dongola Public Schools from 1926 to 1930, after which he served as superintendent of the public schools in Thebes from 1930 to 1935.

Russell Lowell Hicks, ’34, is a research chemist. He received the M.S. degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois in 1936, and the Ph. D. degree in 1939.

Marriages

Among the alumni and former students of Southern who have married in the last six months are the following:

Faye Wright, ’36, of Carbondale to Pete Williams, Jr., of Du Quoin, May 15.

Roma Neal, of Mulkeytown, to B. V. Craft, of Herrin, May 22.

Dorothy Shook, of Murphysboro, to William T. Davies, ’40, June 8.

Frances Patterson, ’37, Carbondale, to Albert A. Hughes, of Murphysboro, June 8.

Wanda Mae Wiswell, of Carbondale, to William Woods, June 11.


Ruth Davis, of Murphysboro, to Leroy Griffith, June 15.


Leland Hubble, ’31, to Jaque Applegate, September 13.

Mary Ann Hewitt to Burnett Shryock, ’22.

Ruth Brooks, Carbondale, to Robert Calhoun, Carbondale.

Helen Elizabeth Rice to Dale Hitt of Christopher.

Russell Grady, ’37, of Carbondale to Eloise Frances Miller of Peoria.

Autumn Samuels, ’39, to Thomas Barrow, ’39.

LaVear Tomlinson, of Ava, to Cecil Hollis, ’40.


Frances Drueke to Paul Bateman, both of Murphysboro.

Ray Chancey to Mary J. Richardson.

Robert A. Furgeson to Harriet Jane Jones, August 8.

Mildred McCann of Murphysboro to George Wunderle of Murphysboro, July 21.

Norma Roever, ’34, to Roland Zimmer.

Gladys Knobloch, ’38, to Arnold Hoefft of Valmeyer.

Grace Axley to Fred Pflasterer.

Vera Beth Schmidt, of Farina, a senior at Southern, to John Borger of Carbondale. They are now at home at 106 N. Springer St., Carbondale.

Loretta Cox to Leroy Bargar. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bargar are attending Southern this year.

Ellen Todd, senior from Greenville, to Francis Whitney, senior from Grayville.

Mildred Walker, ’38, of Collinsville, to Lowell Hill of Carbondale in Evanston, Illinois, October 2. Hill took his premedical work at S. I. N. U. and is now a senior at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. They are at home at 703 South Hermitage, Chicago, Illinois.

Vesta Lee Thornton, Carbondale, and Maurice Clark, Salem, married Saturday, August 10, at First Methodist Church here.
be used by either boys or girls.

The auditorium, designed to seat five hundred, will be air-conditioned. In addition to the above-mentioned rooms, there will be twenty-seven large class-rooms and thirty-seven individual offices to carry on the work of a school enrolling about five hundred students, extending from the kindergarten or nursery school level through the high school level.

Features to make the new laboratory school modern include a combined library for the elementary and secondary school, unusually adequate provisions for visual education, and many specially designed conference rooms. It is planned to furnish several of the class-rooms in the spirit of different periods.

The kindergarten and lower grades will be housed on the ground floor and will have doors leading out onto the play courts so that the children will have ready access to playgrounds and outdoor class-room space. The circle drive about the island in front of the building will be arranged so that it can be used as a roller-skating rink for the children.

Building costs have advanced to such an extent that it is now possible to plan for only a part of what had been expected when the original plans were drawn up two years ago. However, $100,000 of W. P. A. money will be available for work on the grounds.

The more important units that have had to be omitted or postponed are the shops, the cafeteria, and the swimming pool. Besides these, facilities for health education and the training of crippled and other handicapped children have been reduced to a minimum. The work in art had been planned to be carried on in connection with industrial arts. Consequently it has been necessary to omit much of the desirable work in art until such time as it will be possible to have shops.

Even under these restrictions, the new training school should be a model public school, and may serve as a pattern for progressive education in the Middle West.

**TEACHING ON THE NAVAJO RESERVATION**

As stated before, the Indians have their own language. The children come into the school with little or no knowledge of English. It is really a hard job to teach the Indian children the English language. My best method of getting results is to use toys and to teach handicrafts in order to have a common background for language development.

**Births**

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Brown. Mrs. Brown was the former Elizabeth Weinberg of Du Quoin.

Son to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stoever, University of Iowa. Mrs. Stoever was formerly Mary Martha Brown.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brown of Carbondale. Mrs. Brown is the former Mary Barrow of Carbondale.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Champaign, Ill. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Hazel Chezem of Odin, Ill.

Son, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam of SINU. Mrs. Pulliam was formerly Mary Maguire.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Dillow of Granite City. Mrs. Dillow was the former Anita Sanders.

**A LETTER FROM J. FRANK DANIEL**

of the French Government. The reading of the list of institutions represented took more than an hour, and the delegates, dressed in the regalia of their institutions, were presented before President Lebrun. The delegates were given a banquet in the great halls at Claridge, where I was asked to make an address representing all foreign delegates. I refused, saying that the speaker on that occasion should speak perfect French.

From Paris we went as representatives of the University to the Thirteenth International Congress of Physiologists at Leningrad and Moscow. We then returned across Europe as delegates of the United States Government to the Twelfth International Congress of Zoologists at Lisbon. From Lisbon we dropped south through Spain, by Gibraltar to the tip of South Africa, and thence by way of the “Roaring Forties” of the South Indian Ocean by Tasmania, and on up to San Francisco. Upon my arrival in San Francisco I was informed that the French Government had made me a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Life for me has indeed been a grand adventure, and I can truly say that my opportunity began when I entered Carbondale.

Very sincerely yours,

J. FRANK DANIEL.
THE SOUTHERN ALUMNUS STAFF

Isaac Schaffer — Sports Editor
Paul Green — Asst. Sports Editor
Olive Walker — Desk Editor
Monita Townley — Asst. Desk Editor
Harry Tichenor — News Editor
Edith Lloyd — Feature Editor
Norma Jean Morton — Feature Editor

Frank Holloway — Draftsman
Ruth Barkley — Asst. Draftsman
Bill Horrell — Chief Photographer
Wesley Reynolds, Roger Lee, Jack Barth, Tom Wright, Steve Krisfalusy, Margaret Reiter
Miss Madeleine Smith — Sponsor

QUARTERLY CONTRIBUTORS

PENNINGS TO THE EDITOR

By J. FRANK DANIEL

Among the correspondence received by the editor was a letter from Mr. Daniel, a distinguished alumnus who is now head of the Zoology Department at the University of California. Mr. Daniel has traveled abroad and was one of the persons in the United States selected to organize schools in the Philippine Islands.

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

By ROGER LEE

Roger Lee, a sophomore at S. I. N. U. and national champion drum major from Centralia, is a big factor in making the band displays at the halves of the football games a success. Mr. Lee also teaches twirling to a number of high school and college students. He has written a book on twirling and is a monthly contributor to The School Musician.

TEACHING ON THE NAVAJO RESERVATION

By JAMES ALLEN

Mr. Allen, who is now teaching on the Navajo Indian Reservation, began his experience by instructing in the rural schools of Southern Illinois. It is his particular duty to teach English to the Indian children, who range from six years of age through the fourth grade.

Allen, whose parents reside in Carbondale, is married and has two children, Frederick, 13, and Almeda, 7.

DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION

By JOHN A. STEVENSON

Dr. John A. Stevenson, prominent American businessman, another alumnus of which Southern has cause to be proud, is now president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company with offices in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Stevenson, who made the commencement address at Southern last spring, has been an active member of the Alumni Association for some time.

A thorough enumeration of his accomplishments can be found in “Who’s Who in America.”

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 four issues have been distributed to acquaint Alumni with the type of publication it will be.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I, ____________________________________________

(Name)

____________________________________________

(Address)

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.”

Join the Alumni Association NOW. Tear out the blank and mail it to Mrs. Alice Di Giovanna, S. I. N. U., Carbondale, Illinois, along with your remittance.
Directory of County Officers

ALEXANDER COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, John Carruthers, Olive Branch; student chairman, Harold Millier; faculty sponsor, Thomas F. Barton.

BOND COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Albert Patton, Panama; student chairman, Marjorie Cliftélter; sponsor, F. G. Warren.

CLAY COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Cecil G. Schroeder, Flora; student chairman, Meryl Schroeder; faculty sponsor, J. Cary Davis.

CLINTON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Dean DeLay, Pocahontas; student chairman, Ruth Barkley; faculty sponsor, Clarence H. Cramer.

COOK COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Dr. Percival Bailey, 950 East 59th Street, Chicago; Vice-Chairmen, Mrs. Stanley Hubbs, 6020 Drexel, Chicago; Mr. Marion Jordan, Cicero; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Bain Hunsaker, Cicero.

EAST ST. LOUIS GROUP
Alumni Chairman, Lydia Davis King; Vice-Chairman, Augusta Sams Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Swofford Sanders; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Harper Cranshaw; Treasurer, Rolla Winkelmeyer.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Earl Bozarth, West Frankfort; student chairman, Loran Smith; faculty sponsors, Richard L. Beyer and Charles J. Pardee, Sr.

GALLATIN COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, William Robinson, Shawneetown; student chairman, Charles Wathen; faculty sponsor, Robert D. Faner.

HAMILTON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, M. L. Hurt, McLeansboro; student chairman, Fay Johnson; faculty sponsor, Flemin W. Cox.

HARDIN COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Clyde Flynn, Jr., Elizabethtown; student chairman, Raymond Foster; faculty sponsor, Emerson Hall.

JACKSON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Robert Warmack, Vienna; student chairman, Frank Holloway; faculty sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Rieke.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Kenneth E. Cross, Dix; student chairman, Farrel Puckett; faculty sponsor, R. E. Muckelroy.

JOHNSON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Robert Warmack, Vienna; student chairman, Jack Shetler; faculty sponsor, Sara Baker.

MACOUPIN COUNTY

MADISON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Mrs. Maude Kimmel, Alton; student chairman, Russell Harrison; faculty sponsors, Harry G. Brainard, Thelma Kellogg, Robert English.

MARION COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Mike Lenich, Salem; student chairman, Gordon Elliston; faculty sponsor, T. W. Abbott.

MASSAC COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, E. H. Griffith, Joppa; student chairman, Omar De Jarnett; faculty sponsor, J. W. Neckers.

MONROE COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Robert Althoff, Valmeyer, and Arlie Ludwig, Waterloo; student chairman, Rudy Klein; faculty sponsor, Hilda A. Stein.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Herbert Bricker, Barrington; student chairman, Lucille Cannon; faculty sponsor, Robert C. Cassell.

PERRY COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, J. P. Willis, Golconda; student chairman, Carlos Schoettle; faculty sponsor, Robert C. Cassell.

PULASKI COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, J. H. Gordon, Olmstead; student chairman, Harry Bauer; faculty sponsor, Joseph Van Kiper.

RANDOLPH COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Dave H. Meyer, Coulterville; student chairman, Herman Mines; faculty sponsor, John R. Mayor.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Thelma Wilson, Du Quoin; student chairman, Richard Sterling; faculty sponsor, William B. Schneider.

SALINE COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Cardner Bride, Harrisburg; student chairman, Charles Wagner; faculty sponsors, Emma Bowyer, J. W. Harris.

UNION COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, John E. Chapman, Alto Pass; student chairman, Eugene Dillow; faculty sponsor, W. O. Brown.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Gilbert Jones, Nashville; student chairman, Hugo Hasheider; faculty sponsors, William P. Dallmann, Annemarie E. Krause.

WAYNE COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Thomas Newton, Fairfield; student chairman, David Frederick; faculty sponsor, W. G. Cisne.

WHITE COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Morris Simpson, Springerton; student chairman, Charles Gilpin; faculty sponsor, Tracy L. Bryant.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY
Alumni Chairman, Marvin Owen, Herrin; student chairman, Jack Barth; faculty sponsors, John I. Wright, Orville Alexander.

OTHER COUNTIES
Alumni Chairman, Glen D. Brazei, Hoopeston; student chairman, John Heccimovich; faculty sponsor, Melvin J. Segal.

PRESIDENT, PAUL B. CHANCE, SALEM;
VICE-PRESIDENT, MRS. ELLA PICKLES SANDERS, ANNA;
SECRETARY, MRS. ALICE DI GIOVANNA, CARBONDALE