Calendar

March 21  Meeting of Southern Division of the Illinois Educational Association.

April 18  National Convention of Zeta Sigma Pi.

June 1   Baccalaureate, Shryock Auditorium, Dr. Richard Raines, Methodist minister of the Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

June 5   ALUMNI BANQUET AT 6:00 p.m. Old Gymnasium, Science Building.

June 6   Commencement, Shryock Auditorium.

June 6   Reception, immediately following the commencement exercise, Little Theatre, Science Building.

June 17-19 Educational Conference.
THE TRAINING SCHOOL

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Oh hum! This thing of getting alumni to write and subscribe for the Southern Alumnus is giving me gray hair. During the last four months I have received only six honest, down to earth, good old letters from the alumni of the school. I was feeling so low on account of this circumstance that I asked the question, “For heaven’s sake, what is the good of an Alumni Association anyway?” After a lot of pondering I still couldn’t make up my mind, but I decided that it was easy to see the earmarks of what a good one should be. It takes a group of students who have graduated with a feeling of loyalty and pride in their school. Without that feeling you never will have a good alumni association. Nothing you can try to superimpose on that fundamental attitude with which a student is graduated, will ever do much good. I believe that the former students are loyal to Southern.

The answer then, for the lack of enthusiasm probably lies in the fact that the association as yet is in the infant stage, and that we aren’t letting you do the work. Did you attend any of the alumni meetings held at the school recently? Lots of people came and listened and went away. However, we think in spite of everything, we are getting nearer a good association. Perhaps you have different ideas or suggestions which might prove to be pertinent. If you’ll tell us what you want, I think we can give it to you.

Speaking of hearing from you, how about opening up and giving us your ideas as to how we should ask you for financial favors—by mail, personal interviews, or how? Maybe that sounds funny but here’s a case to illustrate: There was a group of Carbondale alumni who had been subscribers to the last issue of the Southern Alumnus. Quite a few had taken the bulletin, but a lot of them hadn’t, and moreover there was some muttering and grumbling about our approach. So we admitted that we were wrong and that we weren’t oracles. Well, the idea was proposed that a personal canvass be made in each key county for subscriptions and ideas. One person estimated that our subscribers and dollars would rise to as high as 300% above our present quota—(a statement which made the Alumni officers happy). I think we can do it if there are enough alumni contributors. If you’re interested, drop us a line.

Right now there is under consideration a policy whereby a free subscription would be granted to all contributors to the Alumni Fund who care to receive a copy of the Southern Alumnus. I am not entirely sure that this policy is even near to being right, but I am inclined to think that it is, because if those who did not make regular contribution were cut off the mailing list, they would probably remove themselves still further from college interests. As it is, I am hoping that every year a few of the hardened sinners will be sufficiently impressed with the importance in their own career of their college background to send in a small check. I am even hoping that some react so violently that they send ten, fifteen, and even twenty-five dollars as their first contribution.

The whole staff with me is waiting and hoping for a pleasant surprise.

Wayne Mann
DEFENSE EDUCATION
by
C. R. Sattgast '22

Twenty-three years ago, when I first became a student at the Southern Illinois Normal University, the United States was at war with Germany. Under the able leadership of President Shryock, the college, as I remember it, was busily engaged in conducting training activities preparatory for military service. A school company was organized under Professor Warren, and daily military drill was a part of my regular school program. Many of the students with whom I registered were soon drafted into service. Toward spring, the young men who had not been called by the draft were sent home from college to undertake farm projects so that their efforts might produce food for war purposes. A crisis was facing the nation, and my Alma Mater gave wholeheartedly of the talents of its staff members, its alumni, and its students, to help solve the problems in that national emergency.

As an alumnus of two teachers colleges and an administrative officer in another, I am impressed by the fact that the problems of defense education as related to the teachers colleges are quite different in nature from the same problems as they confront the universities, colleges, high schools, and technical schools. Not many teachers colleges have shops that are adequately equipped to train men for the war industries. Instead they have had as their major purpose the training of teachers, and those which would attempt to change their functions now to include the training of technical industrial workers might do so at great expense to themselves and to the Federal Government. Teachers colleges, it would seem to me, have a special function in the defense whereby they may render even greater service than technical training, and which may be accomplished at practically no additional cost. This function is to do better that which the teachers colleges have been doing since the first teachers college was founded more than a hundred years ago, namely: the production of good citizens. It would seem that the teachers colleges, as they are now constituted, are in a most favorable position to develop greater ideals of citizenship, to bring about a better understanding of the democratic way of life, and to foster an appreciation for the freedom and liberty that is guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States. A teachers college, through its campus facilities and its alumni bodies, may carry on its improved citizenship activities throughout an entire State.

It has been said that some colleges and universities have tended to become "pink" or "red" during the past ten years. College professors have occasionally been accused of being communistic, and some college professors (very few) may have lost their poise and tended to sponsor some one

(Continued on page 17)
BUILDING THE FOUNDATION

CHESTER HANFORD, DEAN OF MEN, HARVARD

In the training of young men and women for the profession of teaching there is greater need than ever before for a preparation which will give to them as wide an acquaintance as possible with various fields of knowledge outside their own special subjects. It is also imperative that persons who are to be entrusted with the important responsibility of instructing the youth in a democratic society such as ours should have a clear understanding of the history, ideals, and traditions of the nation. A broad training, which gives the teacher contact with a number of the areas of human knowledge and an understanding of their relationships, means that he will have a better perspective of the society of which he is a part.

Current discussions of the relation of education to national defense emphasize the part which schools and colleges should play in preserving the fundamental principles of democracy. They should strengthen the faith of the people in the democratic way of life. They should make clear the fact that life in a free society involves duties and obligations, as well as rights. Foremost among the fundamentals of American democracy is freedom of the mind. "Intellectual freedom," writes Professor Mark A. May of Yale University, "is the heart and soul of democracy. Given that, all other freedoms such as freedom of speech, worship and the rest will come in due season." It is in the secondary school that the average adolescent youth learns "to stand on his own feet, learns his strength and weakness." In order to insure such development among these boys and girls of high school age, it is necessary that the teachers who influence them shall have had the advantages of a broad cultural background, that their

(Continued on page 25)
SINU took an important step in its expanding program by the purchase of a thirty-acre tract of land from Mrs. Lovina Thompson. The purchase was made possible with the release of the remainder of the $80,000 appropriated a year ago last July.

President Roscoe Pulliam, and Business Manager Edward V. Miles, with the $15,000 signed warrant from the State Department of Finance, completed the transaction with Mrs. Thompson on January 11, 1941.

The examination of the deed by a local committee of three, representing as many departments of the State government, was done by President Pulliam, representing the Department of Registration and Education, Mr. Miles, the Department of Finance, and States Attorney Glenn Brown, the Attorney General.

This tract, located just west of the campus and south of Chautauqua Street, gives the College a block of land running west from the present campus to Oakland Avenue. Thompson Grove, which was purchased several months ago for $6,500, is also included in the tract.

Although there has been no definite action taken as to what the land is to be used for, the probabilities are that a new gymnasium and field house will be located there. There is also a possibility that additional land will be given to the athletic department for its activities.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The new training school is in process of becoming a reality. The final plans have been completed and the work is expected to begin in the near future. The building, to be constructed of red brick, will not be dissimilar to other buildings on the campus. This school is to serve as a model high school. The structure is to be divided into four major units: the academic system, including twenty-seven industrial offices, the shops, the auditorium, and the gymnasium. The grounds for the building are to be laid out to provide safety for the children and beauty for the city. The new training school will add a great deal to the educational welfare of SINU and to the surrounding communities.
AN ODE TO SPRING
Spring has come,
The grass has sprung
The birds have brung
Sweet songs among
The trees 'long which
The leaves are strung
So help me.

R. E. H.

The Baptist Foundation, shown in the sketch is nearing completion. Representing an outlay of $40,000, the building will house the religious education classes, a library containing 10,000 volumes of sacred literature, and a recreation center for students.
FACING THE COVER

The cover which is used for the Southern Alumnus in this issue was designed by Miss Mary Collard, an art student of SINU. It represents the emblems of Southern in an artistic semblance which is appropriate in every manner. The Egyptian stands for the college newspaper. The Obelisk which is protruding from the base of the design represents the college yearbook. The scarab shown, illustrates the literary supplement written and edited by students. The Sphinx on the design is used to illustrate the emblem of SINU.

Miss Collard is an art major from Carbondale. She and others under the tutorship of Miss Lulu Roach, SINU Art instructor, took the designing of the cover as a project. Of the seventeen submitted to the judges, the design by Miss Collard was finally selected.

CAMPUS SCENE
The historical division of the College Museum is preparing a series of dioramas that will tell the story of Southern Illinois in vivid, realistic fashion. The ones pictured on these pages are some of the first of the series intended to portray farm life and industries in this region during the pioneer period.

These dioramas are being built by a group of WPA workmen, and are carefully checked during construction, to see that they are historically true and conform to the established scale of one inch to the foot. Upon completion each is placed in a box made for it, which is then carefully lighted to give the most natural appearance.

The history of this kind of dioramas in America begins in 1903, when the first ones were built by the Field Museum in Chicago. Until now they have been built in only a very few museums. Southern may thus be considered a pioneer in this work.

While the dioramas built to date have covered only a few phases of early Southern Illinois history, it is planned to continue the program so as to cover the development of schools, transportation, mining, and the various other aspects of the life of this section.

The historical division is the newest branch of the College Museum. It was added to the natural-science and archeological branches in February, 1940, when John W. Allen, ’22, was engaged as director. The two earlier divisions were established in 1935 by the Museum and Visual-Education Committee of SINU, which still has charge of them.
FROM THE MAIL POUCH

Editor's Note—

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Paul Robertson, former Egyptian editor, to J. Cary Davis, Spanish instructor at SINU. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Robertson have consented to have the letter published.

Dear Cary,

I'm beginning my fourth year of secretarial duties in the office of the Seney Wild Life Refuge, Fish and Wild Life Service, Department of the Interior.

Our interest is in developing a habitat for nesting and resting of migratory waterfowl and for protection of upland game birds, white-tailed deer, and fur-bearing animals. We have approximately 96,000 acres in the entire area, of which about 35,000 or 40,000 acres are closed to hunting and trapping. Muskrats seem to find this an ideal place to live, since they multiply so rapidly. We are just approaching the close of a period during which private trappers were allowed to trap muskrats on a 50-50 basis. Such a program resulted from the fact that the rats were consuming valuable duck foods before such plants could establish themselves in refuge waters.

The basic plan of development involves impoundment of water in large "pools" by means of constructing dikes between series of pine knolls and diverting water from various streams which flow through the refuge. At present this work is done (Continued on page 12)
HISTORY
OF
Southern Illinois
By Kent E. Keller

This is the first of a series of four articles to be written by Mr. Keller for the Southern Alumnus. He is the former congressman from 25th district of Illinois.

I am indebted to my old friend and schoolmate, Mr. Edward M. Stotlar, of Marion, Illinois, for a very painstaking review of some of the schools, seminaries, academies, or colleges which either were a part of, or grew out of, the early education in Illinois. He has sought diligently for the historical records of all these schools so far as they exist, and has promised himself and me to continue that research; I am hopeful that this will be continued until all these institutions are correlated into a history of the early education in Illinois and published for permanent record. No one is more competent than Mr. Stotlar to undertake such a work. These "random collects," as Mr. Stotlar calls them, have served to recall to my mind very powerfully what the experience of my mother's family, the Bradleys, has been in the very earliest days of Illinois.

I am not bound by written records, but have full access to the traditions which grew out of the experience of these pioneer days.

The subject of early education in Southern Illinois requires an understanding of the people who first came into Southern Illinois, from what parts they came, what was their original background, how they existed in their old homes, what they expected in their new ones, what education they required, and how it was obtained. The great proportion of the early comers into Southern Illinois were from North Carolina, with a few from South Carolina, Georgia and southern Virginia. The immigration from this section predominated until about 1830. All of these were slave States, and all of their people believed in private schools only for those who were able to pay tuition, and so naturally the early immigrants into Southern Illinois brought their ideas and ideals along with them.

I do not intend to imply by any means that all of the people who came out of the Old South into Southern Illinois were well educated or had great knowledge of education itself as we understand it today. Many of them were "poor but aspiring souls" and we ought to be thankful for that. It would have been foolish for a white-collar man to come into a timber country and not know how to use an axe to good advantage. It would have been as foolish for a dilettante professor to have stepped into the prairie to break the prairie sod. Quite another idea of life was required, one that was understood by the practical, everyday man, who could meet the conditions as they arose, conditions which had to be met in every wilderness such as Southern Illinois was at the beginning. However, these young, adventurous, enterprising men and women, who constituted a large part, at least, of the immigration into Illinois from the Old South, brought with them the acceptance of the ideals of the wealthy or educated classes of their

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Paul B. Chance, president of the Alumni Association, was born in Salem, Illinois, where he received his grade-school and high-school education. He secured his B.Ed. degree from SINU, completing this work in 1922.

After graduation, he began teaching and coaching at the Cobden High School, where he stayed for four years.

In 1930 he was elected county superintendent of schools in Marion county, where he is now serving his third term. During his career as school superintendent, he was president of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Education Association. Recently he was elected president of all the County Superintendents in Illinois.

Mrs. Ella Pickles Sanders was born on a farm in Johnson County, where she secured most of her elementary education. Later she attended high school in Carbondale, where she completed her work in 1905. After her graduation, although she secured most of her college education at SINU, she attended also at various times the Universities of Chicago, of Wisconsin, and of Illinois. She received her B.Ed. degree from Southern in 1925.

Among the students she had in her classes was Frank Willard, now the well-known "Moon Mullins" cartoonist. She describes having had Willard for a pupil as one of the "cherished experiences in her life of teaching."

Mrs. Vincent DiGiovanna, formerly Miss Alice Patterson, Secretary of the Alumni Association, received her entire education, from the first grade in the Allyn Training School through four years of college at the Southern Illinois Normal University. She was granted the Bachelor of Education degree in 1932.

While she was a student, she served on the staff of both the Egyptian and the Obelisk, and in 1931 was elected editor of the Obelisk. Immediately after graduation, Mrs. DiGiovanna served for one year as an assistant librarian in the Wheeler Library. Since 1933 she has been secretary to the president of the College.

Most former students are well acquainted both with her and Mr. DiGiovanna, who is Director of Physical Education at SINU.
CALL OF THE WILD

by three draglines, two of which are operated by the CCC camp located here and one by the regular refuge organization. We have a fair-sized WPA crew employed, in addition, varying in numbers from 135 to 250 throughout the year. At the present rate of development it is estimated that at least 15 years will be required to complete the physical structure of the refuge. Then there will be loads of maintenance work to be carried on. This is a sandy country, and you know what wind and rain can do to sand. As an afterthought, you will readily understand that development will also include the building of roads, fences, clearing of pool areas, and the erection of numerous buildings. Needless to say, much money goes into nearly any American sportsman such a program. However, I'm sure you would say, "More power to it!"

A DUCK'S PARADISE

Well, I didn't realize that I was getting into so much detail about the work here. However, it gives you an idea of what this place is all about. With the complete picture before me, he finds it easy to maintain daily an interest in his occupation.

I'll say so long, now, Cary, hoping to hear from you from time to time. In any case, we'll probably see you some time next year.

Sincerely,

PAUL.
Southern's Problems

The Legislature of Illinois is now in session. One of its duties will be to appropriate the money required to run the State Teachers' Colleges in the State. SINU is one of these colleges.

Appropriations will again be made to cover the expense of maintaining education in the third-richest State in the country. One of these appropriations will be made to a school which serves an area inhabited by nearly one million people. This money will serve to foster leadership and to provide for new buildings to relieve overcrowded classrooms not large enough to house 1500 students, where there now are enrolled over 2100.

Enrollment at SINU has increased 178% since 1925, and the appropriation has increased only 125%.

There is a desperate need for at least four new buildings at SINU: A new library which will seat one thousand students; a biology and health-education building; a classroom unit for the teaching of the humanities; and a new men's gymnasium.

Since it is the young people of Illinois who are taking advantage of the high type of training available at SINU, it is the duty of their parents and guardians to see that they are properly educated and housed. At the present time, there is not one dormitory for the men attending the third-largest State Teachers' College in the nation. Eighty women here enjoy the advantages of a real dormitory, but it is the only one in the whole school.

To remedy the existing conditions will require a much larger appropriation than SINU has ever before been granted. The conditions can be improved by the activities of the alumni and the legislators in supporting the three-point program set forth by the administration: first, establish parity for Southern with other state-supported schools; second, continue the expansion program for the physical plant; third, help SINU become a Liberal-Arts College.

These are problems which can be solved by support from graduates and friends of the College. If you are one of the 20,000 alumni of Southern, wire, write, or telephone your state legislators and let them know about it. Our greatest problems can be our greatest opportunities.
Dear Reader:

We on the staff have enjoyed working on the Southern Alumnus and we hope that you like our publication.

In making up the bulletin, we have been confronted with two large problems. First is the gathering of news about the alumni of this school and their families and their recent accomplishments. The second is to secure enough money to publish the Southern Alumnus.

You can help us. Our motto in the office is "No news is bad news". We want to secure information about you and all other friends of the college. You are the only ones that can give us such information. We want you to feel this is your bulletin. You can help us to a great extent by asking other alumni to send us names and addresses and assist us in making the alumni association more firm.

This term we have sent out 10,000 copies of the bulletin. Some of these magazines will never reach their destination because of lack of correct addresses of those who have attended SINU, but we are hoping that the ones who do receive them will enjoy reading this issue of the Southern Alumnus.

Very sincerely yours.
The Alumni Staff.
Eugene Dailey, son of Harry Dailey '14, has taken a very active part in extra-curricular activities at SINU. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union, a student pastor in three country churches, and is secretary to the Dean of the Baptist Foundation.

Earlene Sutton is a daughter of Lola Kathryn Smith Sutton '10. Earlene is majoring in Physical Education, and minoring in Music and Latin. She is a member of the Women’s Athletic Association, and assistant manager of baseball.

John B. Day is a son of Lois Bankson Day '14 is majoring in Agriculture and minoring in Chemistry. John is a member of the Agriculture Club and the Rural Life Club.

James Carlynn Springs, son of Ina Simms Springs '17, is majoring in Mathematics and Commerce, and is minoring in Economics. James is a member of Delta Rho, national mathematics fraternity, the Commerce Club, Socratic Literary Society, and the BSU.

Gayle Dillow, daughter of Mrs. Ella Dillow '18, is majoring in English and minoring in History and Sociology. She is a member of the YWCA and the BSU.

Beatrice White, daughter of Roy F. White, '22, is majoring in History.

Willene Bushman is a daughter of Christine Boos Bushman. Miss Bushman is majoring in Sociology.

Joy McIrath is a daughter of Oliver L. McIrath '27. She is majoring in Commerce and is a minor in English. She is employed in the office of the Registrar.
Where They Are Teaching or Studying

1940 Graduates

EDWARD L. ALLEN, Mill Shoals High School.

BENJAMIN H. BALDWIN, WPA Adult Education, East St. Louis.

RICHARD BALOTTI, Brookport High School.

FRED W. BANES, Graduate work, University of Illinois.

FANNIE BARHAM, Marion Elementary Schools.

MARGUERITE K. BARRA, Johnston City Elementary Schools.

WILMA BARTIMUS, St. James Elementary School.

FRED BASOLO, Graduate work, University of Illinois.

IRENE AYRE BAUDER, Creal Springs High School.

ALBERTA JUNE BENZ, Rural School, Jackson County.

KENNETH BREWER, Rural School, Jackson County.

HARRY J. BRINKMAN, Belleville Elementary Schools.

M. ELIZABETH BROCKETT, Rural school, White County.

CLYDE BROWNING, Ziegler Elementary Schools, Principal.

MARY ELIZABETH BRUCE, WPA Adult Education, East St. Louis.

MARJORIE BUCKINGHAM, East St. Louis Elementary Schools.

JENNIE CALZA, Ziegler Elementary Schools.

DONALD CASPER, Graduate work, University of Chicago.

ANASTASIA CLOUD, Belleville Elementary Schools.

ROBERT COLLARD, Rural school.

WOODROW CORDRAY, Graduate work, University of Nebraska.

MYRA MAXINE CRAIN, Rural school.

ALONZO V. CRIM, Murphysboro Elementary Schools.

DORIS CUMMINGS, Mt. Vernon Elementary Schools.

WILLIAM T. DAVIS, Murphysboro Elementary Schools.

CLEDA M. DICKENS, Du Quoin Elementary Schools.

VIRGINIA RAE DODDS, Rosiclare Elementary Schools.

MARY EUBANKS, Belleville Elementary Schools.

RAYMOND W. FARRAR, WPA Adult Education, East St. Louis.

QUENTIN W. FILE, Graduate work, Purdue University.

MYRTLE ALICE FRUEH, New Douglas High School.

JOHN F. GAINES, Graduate work, University of Nebraska.

CLYNN GIBBONS, Rural school, Saline County.

WENDELL LEON GRANT, Marion Elementary Schools.

DAVID W. GREENLEE, Rural school, White County.

H. WALTER GREER, Omaha Elementary School.

HALBERT GULLEY, Graduate work in speech, University of Iowa.

ELVIN GEORGE GUM, Sorento Elementary Schools.

WANDA CUSTIN, Harrisburg Elementary Schools.

HARLAN HALL, Arthur High School.

RUTH HARBISON, Pinckneyville High School.

MELVIN J. HENTZE, Graduate work, University of Illinois.

SIDNEY HIRONS, Mt. Vernon Elementary Schools.

CARL HISE, Robbs High School.

ELLA HISE, Harrisburg Elementary Schools, Art Supervisor.

WILLIAM E. HOLDEN, Graduate work, University of Iowa.

GENE HOUSE, Rural school, Franklin County.

EDITH HUDGENS, Marion Elementary Schools.

CLAY HUNTER, Ozark Elementary Schools.

CHARLES A. INSEEK, Sailor Springs Elementary School.

KENNETH M. JOBE, Johnston City Elementary Schools.

HERBERT W. JOHNSON, Ullin Public Schools.

JOHN W. LaFIEF, Elkville Elementary Schools.

IRIS LAIRD, Ewing High School.

NORA COWGUR LAMPP, Burnt Prairie High School.

ANN LANGDON, Elvines, Missouri, Elementary School.

WENDELL C. LANTON, Kirkwood Elementary Schools.

ROBERT WILLIAM LEWIS, Graduate work, University of Indiana.

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of the “isms”; but it is seldom indeed that these accusations have ever been directed toward professors in teachers colleges. From the time of their foundation they have been noted for their work in the fostering of ideals of citizenship and in developing a profound respect for the rights granted to every citizen under the Constitution. In Germany, where freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of research has been throttled, the universities are going through a process of dry rot and decay. Student bodies are becoming smaller, interest in higher education is lagging, and finances for the support of education have been greatly reduced. Foremost, therefore, in any program of defense education is the sponsoring of an enthusiasm for the democratic way of life, which makes possible, among other things, the kind of education in which freedom of speech will be tolerated.

The question may arise as to how we may improve this citizenship-education to keep pace with other forms of defense work. It would seem that this problem too may be met. One method is through alumni who are teaching. It would seem also that we could develop courses that would deal with the entire background of citizenship in a democracy, to be offered to the students who are on the campus. Furthermore, the speakers who are selected to come to the college to speak to the student assemblies could also be chosen with a view to sponsoring an enthusiasm for these ideals.

Through these and other avenues, the teachers college may perform the most vital of all defense activities, the training of a reliable citizenry, and yet not deviate from the function for which it was originally established.

As students of Southern Illinois Normal University twenty-three years ago, we were all proud to be associated with a college that took an active part in world affairs. Today as alumni of that college I am sure we all stand ready to join with the present student body and faculty to assist our Alma Mater once more so that it may render the greatest possible service in this national and international crisis.

HISTORY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

(Continued from page 10)

entirely right. They intended to be, and were, the aristocrats of Southern Illinois. This gave them one great advantage: it inspired them to believe in the very highest things which they thought motivated their aristocratic old homes, and believed that the aristocrats of their old home land were neighbors.

Private schools, sometimes carried on by one teacher for one or half a dozen families over considerable periods, were the bases of the little academies and colleges that later sprang up everywhere all over Egypt. These were, except purely locally, entirely nameless until a much later date. Organizations founded on those individual efforts came into existence and were given names, of which written records were crudely made and only sometimes kept. Therefore, the recorded dates given for the founding of many of the old academies are much later than the dates at which the teaching actually began.
Each year on Homecoming Day the Alumnae of the Women's Athletic Association come back to face the waiting pre-W.A.A.-Alumnae on the college hockey field. Though the situation is not so vicious as it seems, hockey clubs and hockey form are well oiled for a month before, in preparation for the vigorous battle.

Preceding the game, the campus W.A.A. sponsors a breakfast for the Alumnae. Here friendships are renewed, and the happenings of previous years pass in review.

Immediately after the business session, the women prepare for the feud, with shin guards, high spirits, and a club for protection.

This year, the usual amount of jollity was evident, with each team determining the winners before the game had started. However, under the pressure of a well-coached team, the Alumnae went down swinging, to the infamous tune of 1-0. Considering that the Alumnae had no time to practice or to form a tentative line-up, they should be given fifteen rahs for holding the organized players to a one-point score. The picture above shows the Alumnae who participated in the activities. This encounter marked the first time in several years that the varsity team has defeated the Alumnae.

The Alumnae organization was formed by graduate members of the W.A.A. for the purpose of maintaining contact with old friends and with the College.

W. A. A. ALUMNAE
EMERSON HALL

Emerson Hall of the class of '29 is another of our Southern Alumnus members who has risen from the ranks to become a college professor. At the present time he is Field Supervisor of Rural Education at SINU. Mr. Hall obtained his M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from Peabody College for Teachers. Mr. Hall has recently written the book entitled The Geography of the Interior Low Plateau and Associated Lowlands of Southern Illinois. This study is a discussion of the regional geography of the interior low plateau and associated lowlands of Southern Illinois.

CLAUDE L. LaRUE

After leaving Carbondale in the class of 1905, Claude LaRue received his B.S. and M.D. degrees. He is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat, practising at present in Shreveport, Louisana. Dr. LaRue married Ursie Balinger, and they have one child, Nancy Carr LaRue, aged 16.

VERA J. McINTURFF GUYTON

Miss Vera McInturff finished her college career with the class of 1915. She attended the 25th Anniversary of her class at a banquet given at Southern last June. She married Mr. W. A. Guyton and has a son who is a Sophomore in the University of Illinois Medical School. She is living in East St. Louis.

MRS. JOHN L. PYATT

Miss Dora Wham was a graduate of the class of 1892. She taught four years before becoming the bride of John Pyatt. Three children were born to this union, Maurice, Raymond, and Margaret, who are all alumni of Southern. Mrs. Pyatt is now living at Pinckneyville.

ESTHER M. KOPP

The Southern Alumnus wishes to express its thanks to Miss Esther M. Kopp, who attended SINU in 1876, for her interesting letter concerning the Alumni dinner enjoyed yearly at “Cottonhurst on the Gunnison.” These dinners are given for the Alumni of Southern located in the West, or visiting there. One of the highlights of the last dinner was a talk given by Mr. Easterly, a former teacher of Southern, on the past history of the College.

(Continued on page 22)
Lieutenant-Colonel William McAndrew, Athletic Director at Southern Illinois Normal University, is one of the busiest men on the Southern campus, but he occasionally finds time to do a little basketball coaching.

Prospects for a winning aggregation at Southern this year seemed slight when the first workouts began. Coach McAndrew had lost three All-Conference men from last year's squad by graduation. Men like George Welborn, Pete Gardner, and Captain Bill Wolfinbarger are hard to replace. However, after experimenting with different combinations, Coach McAndrew seems to have decided upon a fivesome who lack the height of last year's team but who are faster and seem to carry just as much scoring punch.

Three of the starting five, Verdie Cox, forward, of Carbondale, Fred Campbell, guard, of Herrin, and Johnny Sebastian, forward, of Odin, are an inch short of hitting the six-foot mark. Bob Hunter of Johnston City, who played forward last year, but who is now stationed at guard, and Bob Correll, center, of Centralia, are both well above the seventy-two-inch line. Correll is the only man on the starting five who will be lost by graduation.

Coach McAndrew, for several years an ardent exponent of the fast break, needs and depends upon reserves to relieve his starting five when they tire. This year he is blessed with good replacements. Bob Gray, Collinsville, is a triple letter winner, and Bruce Church of Marissa and Harold Robertson from Eldorado, are two-year letter men and can step into the Southern line-up without weakening the team perceptibly. Harry Durham, sophomore center from Woodriver, and letterman of last year, is a valuable man to have around when towering Bob Correll needs a rest.
SINU BROADCASTS

The school is carrying on an extensive program.

The influence of the radio has extended to SINU. Two programs are broadcast from the campus weekly through the facilities of WJPF at Herrin and WEBQ at Harrisburg. These broadcasts are presented to inform the public of the activities at SINU. Many interesting programs featuring students and faculty members have been presented. The picture on this page was taken during a recent broadcast.

CORN TESTS

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy and Mr. R. C. Cassell, 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.

COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

The cooperative movement on the SINU campus has received a new impetus this fall in the formation of four more cooperative houses, Wesley Hall, Waldorf Hall, Harmony Hall, and one other woman's cooperative, which now brings the total up to eleven. These cooperatives provide facilities for both housing and boarding, but mostly boarding. The American Student Union Cooperative was recently renamed Lentz Hall in honor of Dean Lentz, promoter and founder of the cooperative movement at SINU. Cooperative housing seems to be the logical answer to the problem which Southern's high enrollment has created.
ALLAN R. EDWARDS
Mr. Edwards, a product of the class of 1929, is now principal of Marion Township High School. He received his M.S. degree from Northwestern in 1932. He has had several papers published and is writing a text book.

GILBERT G. LENTZ
After graduating from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1931, Mr. Lentz has received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He was an assistant in the Political Science Department at the University from 1936 to 1939, and at present is the assistant director of research at Springfield. His work there is in connection with the Legislative Council which prepares data for the information of the legislators. He married Ella Mae Hallagan, an alumna of 1933, and they have one son, Gilbert W. Lentz.

C. W. HOLLAND
Even the far parts of the world feel the effects of Southern, as shown by Mr. Holland, a graduate of the class of 1932, who is located at Mento, Alaska. At present he is a special assistant to the representative of the Indian Office of Alaska.

FRED H. DEARWORTH
Mr. Dearworth, an alumnus of 1934, is now the acting head of the commercial department in the Senior High School of Decatur, Illinois. He has taught in the Sorento, Illinois, High School. Maurine Gum, an alumna of the class of 1934, is his wife, and they have two sons, Freddie, four, and Jimmie, two.

HARRY WILSON
Harry Wilson graduated in 1935, and received his M.A. degree from Northwestern University. He is teaching chemistry at the Murphysboro Township High School. Mr. Wilson has acted as chairman of the Alumni Association for Jackson county.

MRS. A. L. FISCHER
Mrs. A. L. Fischer (Effie Risby), class of '09, is living at present at Moffman, Illinois. During her junior and senior years, she served as president of the Christian Association, and was sent as the "Y" delegate to the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Conference in the summer of '08. She was also a member of the Socratic Literary Society and served as president for one term. Miss Risby will be best remembered as the center of the women's basketball team for four years. No doubt many of her classmates still remember the thrilling goal she made from the center—the crowning play of her career.

J. H. HAMMACK
Mr. Hammack, who received his B. Ed in 1936, has had the distinction of being the youngest county superintendent in Illinois, 1931-1935. At present, Mr. Hammack is county superintendent at Pinckneyville, Illinois; he is also past president (1937) of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association. Mr. Hammack will receive his M. A. in Education from Washington University, June, 1941.

(Continued on page 23)
OREN McKNELLY

Oren McKnelly, an Alumnus of Southern, has been principal of the grade school at Chamois, Missouri, for eight years. He is married and has two boys.

FRED H. BRAMLET

Mr. Bramlet has taught at Raleigh, Illinois, since his graduation in 1936, and for the past four years has been principal of the grade schools. He married Wanda Thomas, also a graduate of 1936, who, at present, is teaching at the Key School, in Saline County.

NEDRA GOGGIN and FRED FOX

Miss Goggin (1935) and Mr. Fox (1936) were married in the spring of 1940. She received her M. A. in French, and he his M. S. in chemistry, from the University of Illinois. At present, Mr. Fox is teaching chemistry and physics in the Vocational Building of the Granite City Community High School.

JAMES B. WHITE

Mr. White graduated from the two-year course at Southern in 1927. He pursued higher education and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1935 and 1940, respectively. Mr. White has been an active educator for fifteen years: three years as coach at Campbell Hill Community High School, one year as superintendent of schools at Willisville, Illinois, and eleven years as superintendent of schools at Baldwin, Illinois, where he now is. Mr. White is president of the Randolph County Teachers’ Association.

WE'RE NOT THROWING THE BULL

And furthermore we don’t intend to. When we ask our readers to send us articles for the Southern Alumnus we really mean it. This bulletin goes to approximately ten thousand Alumni of Southern, therefore, you can just imagine how many people are interested in this paper. So let your friends know where you are and what you’re doing. Sit down and write to us about your activities.
Where They Are Teaching or Studying  
(Continued from page 16)

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Page Twenty-four
own minds may be open and free.

Before rushing too heavily into professional study, as much emphasis as practicable should therefore be placed upon general education in the humanities, such as languages, literature, art, and music; in the natural and physical sciences, together with mathematics; in history and the other social studies. Only in this way may the prospective teacher obtain a training which will give him some idea of the common tradition of human experience and of the continuity of the present with the past, and free his mind from prejudice and ignorance.

The history of the Southern Illinois Normal University shows that, within the limitations of its main objective as a teacher-training institution, there has been an earnest endeavor to provide opportunities for broadening the general background and stimulating the intellectual curiosity of its students—graduates of the generation to which the writer belongs owe much of their early general education to such instructors as Carlos Eben Allen in Latin, George M. Browne in science, J. M. Pierce in German, William Henry Shryock in English and American literature, and George Washington Smith in history, all of whom believed in a broad basis of education. Their places on the faculty have since been taken by others who are guided by the same ideals and tradition. The continued preservation of such a liberal tradition adds greatly to the strength and usefulness of an institution which has done so much for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual development of thousands of young men and women in Southern Illinois.

A. CHESTER HANFORD.

The photograph of Robert Sherwood's **Petrified Forest** as reproduced from *Theatre Arts Monthly*, July, 1938, gave international recognition to the high quality of the SINU Little Theatre dramatic production under the direction of Dorothy B. Magnus. This photograph which appeared in the 1938 Tributary Issue of *Theatre Arts* was chosen from thousands submitted by college, university and community theatres all over the United States.

The characters, left to right: Everett Mitchell, Frank Thomas, Kate Burghart, James Murphy, and Edw. Mitchell.
Non-lettermen on the squad this year who have seen action and who are likely to break into the line-up at any time are: Ed DuPree, Pinckneyville; Gene Echols, Galatia; Ed Moody, Du Quoin; Bill Millsbaugh, Norris City; Gene Paul Crawshaw, Carbondale; Wayne Harper, Centralia; Paul Sanders, Marion; Harry Focht, Centralia; and Bill Kallenbach, Crossville.

It is interesting to note that every member of the Southern squad hails from a Southern Illinois community.

Coach McAndrew's current aggregation of Maroons has scored victories over Arkansas State, Upper Iowa University, Alton Onized, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, one of the four teams victorious over Southern last year, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and Indiana State. The IIAC race began for the Macmen Saturday night, January 18, when they were host to the Carthage quintet.

The names of the men on the SINU basketball team shown on page 20 are as follows, reading from left to right—Standing: Kallenbock, Church, Hunter, Durham, Schaffer, Harper, Grey, and Echols; kneeling: Moody, DuPree, Sebastian, Cox, Milspaugh, Crawshaw, Campbell, Robertson, Sanders.

J. B. WHITLOCK
Mr. Whitlock graduated in 1937. He is teaching music, instrumental and vocal, at the Keota High School in Keota, Iowa. He expects to receive his M.A. degree in 1941 from the University of Iowa.

STANLEY P. MONTIETH
Stanley Montieth graduated in 1937, and at present is teaching Latin and coaching at Cutler, Illinois. He will receive his master's degree from the University of Illinois this year.

GENEVA BREWER ZILLMER
Mrs. Zillmer is an alumna of 1938. She taught in the commerce department of the East Moline High School and at present is the cashier and bookkeeper of the high-school cafeteria. She also taught as a substitute teacher. She married William Jennings Zillmer, who is an alumnus of the University of Iowa. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees and is working on a doctor's degree. He is teaching at the East Moline High School.
LOST ALUMNI

Won't you send us the address of anyone on this list whose present home you know?

Howard L. Yowell  
Charles M. Wise  
Robert O. Wilson  
Ralph Thompson  
Joanna Taylor  
John Seagraves  
Carrie Elizah Reef  
Alger Pearson

Lucile Nelles  
Edward R. Mitchell  
George M. Maypole  
Mary Leary  
Marion Lappin  
Robert Kell  
Dorothy R. Hatfield  
Virginia Gourley  
John Ferrie  
Oneida French  
Charles Dintleman  
Elizabeth Dill  
Eleanor Claney  
Elizabeth Brockett  
Karl W. Bauman  
Ida Anderson

MARRIAGES

NORMA ATWOOD, an alumna of 1940, was married November 27, 1940, to Robert A. Satterfield.

WILLA McGOUGH of Marissa was married to Lester Hake of Nashville, December 29, 1940.

WALTER HEINZ and Vernice Criley were married November 28, 1940. Mr. Heinz is at present president of the Student Council.

ROBERT COLLARD was married to VIRGINIA WHITAKER, November 29, 1940. Mrs. Collard is now going to school at Southern.

DORIS ANDERSON and Jack Olsen were married July 15, 1940.

LOIS ANN HOYT and Ralph Baldridge were married July 27, 1940, in Denver, Colorado.

IMOGENE GRAM married Don Webb January 29, 1940.

HARRY C. WILSON is married to Laurene Jones.

HELEN LOUISE WRIGHT and CHARLES A. SOUTH were married June 24, 1939. They will make their future home in Herrin, Illinois.

WILBER WASHAUSEN was married to BERNICE ROEVER June 8, 1940.

AUBREY LAND and Helen Larrabee were married December 21, 1940. Mrs. Land is the granddaughter of a former governor of Iowa.

GENEVA AMY SCHROEDER was married to E. Roger Prosise.

EVELYN MILLER and MARVIN E. BALLANCE, both alumni of Southern, were married March 22, 1940.

RUTH STEFANOFF is married to Philip Ueckler of Carterville, Illinois.

VESTA LEE THORNTON was married to Maurice Clark of Salem, Illinois, August 10, 1940.

VELVA ELLIOTT is married to George Wakers, who coaches at the High School in Centralia, and was known in his college days at “Dutch.” Both are graduates of SINU.

FRANCES PATTERSON, an alumna, was married to Albert Hughes June 8, 1937.

JACQUE APPLEGATE was married to LELAND HUBBLE, a graduate of SINU, September 13, 1931.

MILDRED CHAPMAN, an alumna of ’39, is married to JOHN C. ROBINSON, a nyalumnus of ’38.

THOMAS BARRON is married to AUTUMN SAMUEL. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow are alumni of Southern.

JANE LOVEL, a graduate of Southern, was married June 27, 1940, to Clyde Grizzell.

GEORGE S. BLETTE is married to Elizabeth A. Bilger of Springfield.
THE STAFF

Editor ........................................ Wayne Mann
Assistant Editor ............................ Charles Helwig
Sports Editor ............................... Ike Schaffer
Women's Sports Editor .................... Gladys Westwood
Art Editor .................................... Esther Mary Ayers
Draftsman ................................. Delmar Lovell
Assistant Draftsman ...................... Ruth Barkley
Desk Editor .................................. Monita Townley
Assistant Desk Editor .................... Norma Jean Morton
Cradle Roll Editor ........................ Helen Pellock
Contributing Reporters ................. Jack Barth, Ralph Boatman, John May, Pat Mercer, Charles Wagner
Circulation Manager ..................... Monita Townley
Circulation Staff .......................... Virginia Sanders, Don Land, Evelyn Patterson, Myrtle Brown
Chief Photographer ..................... Bill Horrell
Cover Designer ............................ Mary Collard
Sponsor ...................................... Madeline Smith

QUARTERLY CONTRIBUTORS

BUILDING THE FOUNDATION
By CHESTER HANFORD
The Editor of the Southern Alumnus had the honor of meeting Chester Hanford, Dean of Men, Harvard University, and of receiving from him the interesting article printed in this issue. Mr. Hanford, who now holds a number of advanced degrees, began his academic career at Southern. Since 1927 he has been Dean of Men at Harvard.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
By PAUL J. ROBERTSON
Mr. Robertson, associated with the Seney National Wild Life Refuge, should be commended on the excellent pictures of wild life and also upon the letter sent to Dr. Davis, of the foreign language department, which he has graciously permitted us to use in his issue of the Bulletin. After a brief teaching career, the preparation for which Mr. Robertson received from Southern, he entered upon his present position.

DEFENSE EDUCATION
By CHARLES R. SATTGAST
Mr. Sattgast, who is the president of the Minnesota State Teachers College, located at Bemijii, Minnesota, has recently been elected to the committee on defense education. In the present chaos of world affairs, we of the Southern Alumnus, are proud to present to our Alumni this authoritative article by one of our own Alumni, Mr. Sattgast.

HISTORY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
By KENT E. KELLER
Mr. Keller, a native son of Illinois, gladly gave this short resume for the use of the Alumnus. No one is more qualified than Mr. Keller to give a brief review of the major incidents which have developed our Southern Illinois to its present status. To Mr. Keller, the Southern Alumnus staff owes its deepest gratitude for the article which appears in this issue.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

CALLING ALL ALUMNS
Make the Southern Alumnus your magazine by paying your Alumni Association dues. Which reminds us,—Thanks to the many Alumni who have already contributed to the fund.

Fill out the following blank.

YES!
I am going to be loyal to my Alma Mater and I am enclosing $1.00 or more, for my subscription to the Southern Alumnus.

Name ..........................................
Class of ......................................
Present Address ................................ for my subscription to the Southern Alumnus.
Invitation

ALUMNI BANQUET AND CLASS REUNIONS
JUNE 5, 1941

The annual Alumni dinner will be held this year on the Campus of Southern Illinois Normal University on Thursday evening, June 5 at 6:30 P. M.

Any person who has ever attended Southern Illinois Normal University is cordially invited to return to the campus for this affair and meet old classmates and friends. If you have attended this College one term you are considered an alumnus and we would like to have you with us for this occasion.

Highlighting this year's banquet will be class reunions for all those persons who were graduated in the years 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921, and 1931.

ALL ALUMNI, SET ASIDE JUNE 5 FOR THE ANNUAL BANQUET, NOW.
FOR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE AT SOUTHERN.

FOR PARITY IN APPROPRIATIONS WITH OTHER TEACHERS' COLLEGES.

FOR EXPANSION OF SOUTHERN'S FACILITIES.

YOUR LEGISLATORS FOR SUPPORT OF SOUTHERN'S PROGRAM.

YOUR SOUTHERN ALUMNUS FOR NEWS OF ALUMNI.