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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois Normal University

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A NEW GOAL
University of Southern Illinois

After years of distinguished but necessarily limited service to its area, SINU can at last look forward confidently to a time when, as the University of Southern Illinois, it will be able to offer excellent training not only in the field of education, but in all fields common to full-fledged universities. It is now serving, with inadequate facilities and under regulations which drastically restrict its scope, the southern third of Illinois. Under the proposed expansion it will be enabled to give this area a sound, diversified educational program which will profoundly affect cultural economic conditions in Southern Illinois.

Although isolated groups and individuals have long seen the need for raising Southern to the university level, there is now an actual directed plan for securing necessary legislation. The movement is steadily gaining supporters under the decisive leadership of the Carbondale chapter of the American Federation of Teachers. With the influence of such organizations as the Illinois American Legion, Southern Illinois Incorporated, the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and the Illinois Industrial Union Council, the program has an excellent chance to be approved by the next legislature.

As it is outlined in a petition drawn by a sponsoring committee consisting of prominent civic leaders, the plan for SINU's expansion would make it the University of Southern Illinois, qualified to give accredited undergraduate and graduate work. Furthermore, proposed legislation would remove the school from the jurisdiction of the Normal School Board and place it under an independent Board of Trustees similar to that which controls the University of Illinois. Finally, it would make necessary appropriations for the establishment and maintenance of the institution.

The expansion will mean that superior students who formerly would have been forced by economic conditions either to discontinue their education or to become teachers, can secure fully accredited work in their fields of interest without prohibitive expense. They will be granted bachelor's degrees in science and in arts.

What It Will Mean

In effect, such a broadening of Southern's resources and services will mean that this area will no longer have to look to distant schools for higher training in fields other than teaching. Instead of losing capable individuals to other institutions because it is not able to fulfill their needs, Southern will in the future keep its own distinguished students and attract others.

Every step taken to develop a University of Southern Illinois will mean that the school will be better able to serve its people through extension classes, advisory bureaus, radio programs, museum facilities, clinics, and similar agencies. Already making invaluable contributions to the cultural and economic welfare of Southern Illinois, SINU needs full university status to exploit most effectively its opportunity for off-campus education.

Finally, the new organization will mean that, while the school diversifies its curriculum and gives emphasis to the arts and sciences, it will actually be improving the quality of graduating teachers. With undergraduate and graduate work offered in several different schools of the university, students will be able to choose fields for which they are best qualified and there will be a consequent drop in the number of misfit teachers. To make the selection even more thorough, the University of Southern Illinois (unlike SINU) will be in a position to exclude from the professional study of education anyone obviously not qualified to become a teacher.

The University of Southern Illinois will not become a reality this year, nor will it materialize from hopes without action. If it is authorized by the General Assembly in January 1943, according to expectations, it will have entered upon a long period of development, which promises incalculable benefits to Southern Illinois. It will have undertaken an educational responsibility which deserves the respect and generous aid of every citizen.
The last great World War caused an increase in crime. Does that mean that the soldiers who came back were the criminals? Surprisingly enough, the answer doesn’t lie in that attitude. The contributing factor was on account of the instability of men and women in their adolescence during the period of ‘14 to ‘18. The resulting factors festered like a wound until in 1940 the prisons were filled as they never had been before in the history of the United States. Now the trend is somewhat away from the maximum, but danger is still present.

Mr. Rodney H. Brandon, Director of the Illinois State Department of Public Welfare has released some facts and ideas which will interest school teachers of this nation, and probably you readers of the Southern Alumnus. He has pointed out that in 1920, the ratio was 550 prison inmates per 1,000,000 people, while in 1940 it was 1,350 per 1,000,000, or an increase of over 100% over the 1920 ratio. He states, “The increase was directly attributable to the last war.”

Will the schools allow this same thing to happen during this war? That’s the question worrying Brandon and leading educators of the nation today.

In childhood, especially in the teens, ideas and fundamental notions are woven into the designs of our later behavior. If young students are thrust into emotional upsets because of the war; if the normal lives of these younger persons are thwarted; and above all, if the young adolescent is cheated out of a proper education in schools, the same thing will happen again.

Each year many millions of dollars are spent on public institutions other than those of education, institutions to take care of criminals, the insane and the helpless. Society is attempting to cure ruptured social lives by nursing the victims after a remedy to the situation is of no avail. Not much encouragement to reform can come in a 6x8 iron-barred prison cell. No jail is conducive to strengthening the righteousness and magnanimity of its inmates. Instead of curing the ill at its source, we attack its results, after the damage is done.

The answer to the situation is hard to find, but Mr. Brandon says, “We face the problem of protecting this generation from the delinquency for which the last war was responsible. We can protect them by programs of education that will instill into them respect for life and property.”

People like Brandon should be listened to. An awakening might do our system some good.

—W. Mann.
SINU FOUNDATION
ESTABLISHED

Something new has been added to SINU—something invaluable and all important to the growth and expansion of this College. At its last meeting the Teachers College Board authorized the organization of the Southern Illinois Normal University Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit corporation affiliated with, and subsidiary to, the College, and its purposes are wholly educational and charitable. The establishment of the Foundation makes it possible for the College to purchase land without the otherwise necessary approval of the State of Illinois, and also to accept gifts of various types which can be used for purposes other than those for which the State of Illinois ordinarily makes sufficient appropriations.

The following excerpt from President Pulliam’s last Report to the Teachers College Board gives in detail the need for a Southern Illinois Normal University Foundation:

“There are two very cogent reasons besides the fact that we shall be able to save the State money on the land purchases which argue for the purchase of a part of this land by a college affiliated, non-profit corporation. The first of these reasons is that much of the property in question is now substantial, income-producing property, which could be purchased by raising relatively small equities and then permitting the property to pay for itself over a period of years out of rentals. This is the way in which the University of Chicago has secured large areas of very expensive apartment house property across the Midway from the University.

“I need not point out, I am sure, that the State of Illinois cannot either buy property on equity or mortgage state lands. This idea of mortgaging the property is the second reason why a part of the land adjacent to the College should be owned by a college affiliated corporation rather than by the State. It is likely that when the defense crisis is over, during the transition period, it will be possible to borrow money at very low rates of interest, and it will also be possible to build buildings at very reasonable prices. When this time comes, the Southern Illinois Normal University ought to be able to build a considerable number of self-dormitories, and a union building similar to liquidating student service buildings such as the ones which have been built in many other places, among them the University of Illinois. The soundest way of handling such a project is to borrow the money on a long-term first mortgage loan from some money-lending agency and let the income from the property amortize the loan.

“There is a further point that is worthy of consideration. All of the teachers colleges of Illinois are now quite old and have built up a large clientele of loyal supporters. They should be constantly receiving substantial gifts and bequests. Hitherto, the record of gifts to these institutions has not been good, partly because there has been no agency to solicit and receive gifts, and partly because prospective donors to the institutions had a feeling that to give money to the College was to give money to the State. Even under these conditions Southern Illinois Normal University has not fared badly on gifts. During the past five years there have been given to the College various pieces of equipment and amounts of money to a total value of $46,720.

“The largest single item was the money contributed for the building of the Stadium. In addition to the money given directly to the College, some college affiliated agencies have fared even better. The Baptist Foundation, for example, has received total contributions to date of $50,000, $10,000 of which came from a single donor, and several of the other student and affiliated church organizations have accumulated substantial amounts of money. The total of all gifts received during the last five years is $100,120. If we establish a Foundation of the kind described, we will have a definite entity which can solicit and receive gifts for scholarships and student loans and for other special pur-

(Continued on page 19)
TEACHING IN AN INDIAN SCHOOL

By JOHN E. HAUN

Teaching in an Indian School is as fascinating an occupation as it might seem to persons who have never visited such a school. However, it is probably quite different from what most Southern Illinois people, who know only the Hollywood Indian, would expect it to be. The Pipestone school is maintained by the United States Department of the Interior. Over three hundred Indian children are enrolled here. The school is located just a mile and a half from the city of Pipestone, Minnesota, which has a population of 5000.

The city gets its name from a stone technically known as catlinite, from which the Indians made their sacred peace pipes. Without taking into consideration the Indian tradition, it can be stated with authority that the red pipestone, which is found in no other place on earth, has been quarried here for several thousand years. It is now a national shrine, and only Indians are permitted to quarry any of the rare stone. The quarry is located here scarcely more than a "pipe-stone's" throw away from my front door.

The school grounds have the appearance of a regular college campus. In addition to the school building there is a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory, an administration office building, an employees' club, a hospital, a large dairy, a carpenter shop, an industrial and farm shop, a laundry, a dining hall, a kitchen, a bakery, a gymnasium, a power plant, an auditorium where commercial movies are shown free to employees and their families. All buildings on the campus are steam heated from a central heating plant. This is a feature really appreciated by a Southern Illinoisan when the mercury drops to 31 below zero, as it did last week. The teachers and employees here have modern homes or apartments, all completely furnished by the government.

The job of teaching in a school for Indians is similar in many respects to that of teaching in a public school of the same size. However, certain characteristics of the Indian, combined with abnormal home environment, often create a situation not found in most public schools. Consequently it must be handled differently. The fact that the children are here all the time brings in another element of difference. The school has to replace the home in its activities.

Special emphasis is placed upon giving the children training that will make them useful, self-supporting, and respected citizens in their community.

Mrs. Haun and I like it here very much and I find the work interesting and inspiring. The campus is a community all in itself, and there is always plenty of social life here. We are treated wonderfully by all the teachers, employees and children.

Several kinds of Indian Schools are operated by the Department of the Interior. Our school here at Pipestone is an Indian Boarding School. The School enrolls only needy boys and girls, classed as orphans, half orphans, and institutional cases from the Indian Reservations in Minnesota and adjoining states. Great stress is placed upon the health of our Indian boys and girls. Before entering the school, each child is given a medical examination, and soon after arriving at the school is again examined by our medical staff. The teacher of each child acts

(Continued on page 17)
Editor’s Note:

Since the 7th of December we have been wondering about our alumni living in Hawaii. There are several of these, including Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge (Jane Warren) and D. Ransom Sherretz, who has worked up to the very responsible position of Personnel Director for the entire City and County of Honolulu. Ransom sends us these lively jottings of the events of one day in his present (wartime) life.

7:10—Departed from home and picked up three regular passengers who ride to work with me in order to save gasoline. Noticed that they had started to erect a barbed wire fence around (censored) School, which has been taken over by the Army for defense purposes. This will decrease the number of guards necessary to be stationed there. Passed the (censored) Church and saw that they were preparing air raid shelters as it is to be used for school purposes.

7:30—Arrived at the office and found that one of the members of my staff was ill. The doctor stated that it was emotional stomach ailment brought on by tenseness under extra pressure and additional duties. During the morning another member of the staff was called to active duty from the reserve officer list. This makes six of the eight regular employees of this office that are now on active duty.

Had a conference with the representative of the Military Governor in regard to the “freezing” of certain City and County employees in their positions. Another conference with the Mayor in regard to the use of six hundred of our employees from the Public Works Department on emergency defense work. This led to a meeting with the Secretary of the Retirement System in regard to the protection of these employees’ rights in the system.

Had a meeting scheduled with the City and County Attorney but found that he was in the hospital with a broken leg, a blackout victim. Met with the Fire Chief in regard to personal affairs of three members of the fire department who had been killed in the raid of December 7th.

Went to the Police Station to check on the recruitment of 150 additional police officers. On the way back the air raid alarm was sounded. Parked my car and sought protection in a nearby air raid shelter for sixteen minutes before the all clear signal was given. Returned to the City Hall and had lunch in the canteen which has been set up in the basement.

12:30—In conference with the examiners in regard to several pending Civil Service examinations. Made arrangements to hold future tests on Sundays, as it is the most easily available time for persons to report.

Met with a committee of wives of members of the Lions Club who are volunteering to do the shopping for civilian employees who are here without families. As they work from early morning until nearly dark seven days a week, they have no time to go to the stores, which have to close early in order to give their employees time to get home before the blackout.

3:30—This being Mrs. Sherretz’s birthday, I left the office early in order to take her out to dinner (our first spree since December 7th). We had Lunner (a late afternoon meal made necessary by blackout regulations) at the Outrigger Canoe Club. On our way we were interested in noting the many changes that have taken place in our city in the past five weeks but of which I can not write. We had pheasant for dinner, as the Territorial Game Farm, forced to close for lack of feed, had to kill all the birds. This placed 9,000 pheasants on the market.

5:15—On the way home we were interested in observing the changes produced in

(Continued on page 19)
EXTENSION
CLASS DIRECTORY

As another measure on behalf of the war effort, a greater number of night extension courses is being offered, for the benefit of those employed during the day. Alumni desiring information about these courses should write to Dr. Abbott, who directs all of the college's extension work. The courses are as follows:

COURSES OFFERED FOR NO CREDIT:

I. Health:
   1. Elementary First Aid. Two Sections.
   2. Advanced First Aid.

II. Commerce:
   1. Beginning Shorthand.
   2. Intermediate Shorthand.
   3. Advanced Shorthand.
   4. Beginning Typing.
   5. Intermediate Typing.
   6. Advanced Typing.
   7. Beginning Accounting.
   8. Intermediate Accounting.
  10. Office Machines. Three sections.

III. Industrial Arts:
   2. Arc and Acetylene Welding. Two sections.
   3. Under Engineering Aid. Three sections as follows:
      a. Geology.
      b. Engineering drawing.
      c. Surveying.
   4. Recreation (athletic directing, social directing, craft work).
   5. Blueprint Reading.

IV. Household Arts:
   1. Home Economics — Phipps Vocational Course.

V. Mathematics:
   1. Trigonometry.

VI. Courses Sponsored by the Elks Club for Army Cadet Training:
   1. Arithmetic.
   2. Algebra.
   4. Trigonometry.
   5. English Composition and Grammar.
   7. General History.
   8. Elementary Physics.
  10. Modern Language.

COURSES OFFERED FOR CREDIT:

1. Education 426.
2. Art 120.

The effects of the war may also be seen in the social life of the students. Notice, for instance, on another page, our account of the newly formed “Adopt-a-Yank” Club. One of the fraternities recently held a dance at which Defense Stamps were substituted for corsages. It seems also that sleeping in classes has shown a marked increase, now that so many students are working part time at the Ordnance Plant.

FACULTY NEWS

Three members of the faculty are now serving the armed forces of the United States. Dr. E. L. Borkon is serving as first lieutenant in the medical corps in the dispensary at Camp Grant. Dr. Borkon was formerly one of the school physicians. Bill Marberry, '33, who taught biology is now serving in the medical detachment at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Mr. Marberry was in charge of Campus Beautifications. Robert Bulla is in the Air Corps at Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Bulla, '40, was a rural critic.

Miss DeWesse of the P. E. Department at Allyn Training School recently resigned her position. Her place on the faculty has been taken over by Mrs. Betty McClellen who is the wife of McClellen of the chemistry department.

Richard Watson, who is an instructor in the physics departments, was the father of a son, called Phillip, in August. Mrs. Watson was the former Helen Crisp.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of the English department and Mrs. Helen Matthes of the music department were both critically injured this winter. For further information see page 20.
Here is a list of boys in the service who have been students at SINU (as complete and accurate as we can make it):

C. J. Anderson, Carbondale, Army Air Corps.
Homer Bagby, Mounds, AAC.
Cletus J. Baird, Eldorado, AAC.
Jack Barth, Marion, Parks Air College, St. Louis.
James Behrens, Bunker Hill, AAC.
Philip Bennett, Dahlgren, Army.
Mario Biava, Westville.
J. T. Biggs, Carbondale, Army.
Jack Bishop, Carterville, Naval Reserve.
Ralph Bishop, Hoopeston.
Rex Bivins, Murphysboro, AAC, Kelly Field, Texas.
Claude Blakely, Jr., Carbondale, AAC.
James Bremer, Equality, AAC.
Charles Bruccoli, Gorham, Naval Reserve.
Gerald Allan Buchanan, Luca, B. Co., Bar. 5, Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Robert Bulla, Valier, Naval Air Corps, Penaacola, Florida.
John C. Burrus, Brookport, Lambert Field, St. Louis.
Clyde Norman Campbell, Army.
Harold Catt, Carbondale, AAC, Kelly Field, Texas.
Frank Chase, Anna, RAF.
John Choisser, Harrisburg, in Honolulu.
James Clampet, Corporal; Co. D., 26th. E. T., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.
Roy D. Covington, De Soto, AAC, Scott Field.
William Jackson Cox, West Frankfort, 162 Sand St., Navy YMCA, Brooklyn, N. Y.
David Dillow, Carbondale, Army.
William E. Dillow, Cobden, Corpus Christi, Texas.
William L. Dodd, Marion, AAC.
Richard Dowell, Du Quoin, Army, teaching radio work.
Bob Duncan, Marion, AAC.
Gerald C. Elliott, Cheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Kansas.
Charles Frey, 75th Squadron, Portland Air Base, Portland, Oregon.
Cecil Leon Garner, AAC, Scott Field, Radio Communications School.
LeRoy Gran, Scott Field.

Frank Greene, Naval Reserve, Ens. YF5, USS Warp, Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Francis Grisco, Navy Air Corps.
Arthur Halfar, Co. B. 64th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Watters, Texas.
Charles Helwig, Kelly Field, Texas.
Guy Henry, 8th Infantry Div., Casual Detachment, 45th Field Art. Bu., Fort Jackson, S. C.
Willard Heidinger, Randolph Field.
Eugene Irvin, Scott Field.
Vincent Kollenback, 75th Material Squadron, Gardner Field, Taft, California.
Crandale Koons, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.
Eugene Long, NAC, Pearl Harbor.
Stephen F. Major, 4302 N. 43rd St., E. St. Louis, Scott Field.
Milford Mann, Navy Air Corps, NRAB Squanton, Massachusetts.
Charles Martin, Band Barracks, Presidic, San Francisco, California.
John Paul May, Marion, Naval Service, Thompson Mean, McLeansboro, Jefferson Barracks.
Roscoe McBride, Ava, Army.
Gene Byford McKenzie, Benton, Aeronautics School, St. Louis.
David McNeill, Carbondale, AAC.
Eugene McNeil, Carbondale, AAC.
Eugene S. McReynolds, Dahlgren, Officers Training, Fort Benning, Georgia.
Albert Nagel, Campbell Hill, Navy, USS Arkansas.
Harold F. Noel, Benton, AAC.
William H. Norman, Marion, 305th School Squadron, Kessler Field, Miss.
Timothy O'Donnell, East St. Louis, Navy.
Bill Oehlert, Murphysboro, Kelly Field, Texas.
Paul Ogles, Marissa, Navy Air Corps.
Frank Pacotti, Johnston City, AAC.

(Continued on page 17)
The Madrigal Singers, youngest musical organization on Southern's campus, belong to a tradition which spans four centuries and has delighted monarchs and commoners with its lyric grace. They sing a repertoire which not only exacts flawless technical achievement, but also requires a contagious spontaneity of expression. They must be so skilled, so acutely sure, that they can transcend the mechanics of their art in sheer melodic abandon.

The madrigal itself is a type of song described by Floyd V. Wakeland, director of the group, as "a simple folk tune elaborated by the addition of melodies and countermelodies which flow very freely in and out of the composition". It is frequently a love lyric, and may range from the most joyous felicity to actual dejection. Polyphonic in construction, it may be called the secular equivalent of the motet, which was an intricately-woven group of contrapuntal melodies to be sung in religious services.

In the Elizabethan period, madrigals were an even more general form of social expression than swing is in our day. At dinners, it was the custom to pass sheets of music to the guests after the dishes had been cleared away; and this very tradition is suggested by the informal grouping of our own singers around a table, the women sitting, the men standing behind them. There is never an instrumental accompaniment.

The culture of madrigal singing has always been one of spontaneous emotion. Reaching its greatest popularity in the dramatic age when Elizabeth was giving her patronage to England's first distinguished...

FLOYD V. WAKELAND
lyricists, the form reflects their gaiety and charm.

The Madrigal Singers have recently acquired authentic Elizabethan costumes, which they wore for the first time in a concert at a faculty party early in December. These costumes were designed and made by Mary Moffit and Charlotte Elmore as a vocational home economics project under the supervision of Miss Lucy K. Woody. They represent a great deal of research and planning, for it was necessary not only to plan color schemes, to purchase suitable materials, and to make the costumes, but to cut new patterns as well.

Men of the group wear knee breeches, long-sleeved jerkins, and white ruffs. The women wear the tight-bodiced, full-skirted gowns typical of Elizabeth's court. The whole ensemble is a colorful display which is not only delightful to spectators, but inspiring to the artists themselves.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS HAVE THEIR NIGHT

At last the Southern Knights have received partial credit for their many services. They have had national recognition in the form of a series of pictures and a story in one of the leading picture magazines. The writeup told of the organization's principles, of its traditions, and of its personnel. The Southern Knights were organized by Dr. Louis Gellerman several years ago to follow a motto of "Service to Southern." The Knights have made this motto a thing to be proud of, by faithfully doing small but necessary jobs, such as ushering at athletic games, serving as guides to campus visitors, and being the whole backbone of the school's pep activities.

ENTERTAINMENT

The community has enjoyed, this season, its customary fare of varied entertainment presented by the College with the added feature (offered this year for the first time) of a performance of a current Broadway play, complete with top-flight professional cast. This was the hectic "Life With Father," given at our auditorium on December 18, the leads carried by Percy Wareham and Margalo Gilmore.

Anatol Kaminsky, a strapping young violinist, born in Siberia, brought up in this country in a Progressive Education school, and richer by the acclaim granted to his two appearances (in as many years) as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, came to Carbondale February 19, the second in the Cooperative Concert series. The Barrere Trio—a flutist, a cellist, and a pianist—comes early in March, and Gladys Swarthout, no less, will present a recital in April.

The students in both summer terms will not lack for good musical programs and lectures, but these have not yet been arranged.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

A new organization on the campus is the Speakers Bureau whose function it is to supply women's clubs, societies, and other organizations with speakers for any occasions. The Bureau, under the guidance of Miss Ota Thomas of the Speech department, is made up of students chosen from the entire student body. At the present time, there are qualified speakers on many subjects. If any organization would like to secure the services of the bureau they should contact Miss Thomas, who will be able to supply further details.
When Coach Leland Lingle's 1942 track team initiates the season in April, it will be beginning one of the stiffest, most star-studded schedules a Southern cinder squad has ever faced. It will meet Saint Louis University, Washington University, Normal, Macomb, Charleston, and Cape Girardeau; and then as a fitting climax will entertain the teams of the Illinois Inter-collegiate Conference, in their annual meet, on the 22 and 23 of May.

This will be the first time in Southern's history of over two decades of Conference competition that she has ever played the part of host to this yearly gathering of stars, although she has succeeded in winning more than her rightful share of the meets.

This meet, scheduled to be a red-letter week-end to track fans of Southern Illinois, will see the best that the five teachers colleges of the state have to offer, clash for the right to a year's possession of the claim to the Conference crown.

Of the 20 men who received letters for their work last season, three, Captain Charles Morgan, James Price, and J. T. English, were seniors in their last year of competition. This left Coach Lingle a potential strength of 17 veterans to carry the fight to the enemy this spring. However, due to the demands and uncertainty of the times, only eight are now in school, and one of them, Bill Guiney, may be called to the army at any time.

Three of those who did not return, Bill Townes, Harry Durham, and Norman Reams, are now serving in their country's armed forces.

Around the group of available monogram winners will be built this year's team. In the distance runs Louis Pechenino, who holds the college record for the mile, and Rollo Mitchell, holder of the two-mile mark, a pair of the best performers Southern has ever boasted, will be the mainstays. They will be assisted by Warren St. James, of Springfield, and John Talbert, of Wayne City, both men of considerable experience. Edward Copeland of Carbondale will be the only man with any college experience in the hurdles, while in the sprinting department the field is entirely open to newcomers.

The field events will be dominated by Jack Hedges and Robert Catlett, broad jumpers; Jeff Mitchell, who will be the chief javelin tosser; and, in the shot put by Bill Guiney and Carlin Baker, who both rank among the best in their event that have ever performed for SINU. Harry Patrick will be back working for his fourth letter in the pole vault.

If all these men remain in school and a promising group of freshmen develop properly, Southern should enjoy a successful track season, and come what may, it will certainly be a season of many interesting meets.
Coach William McAndrew's hopes of producing a championship basketball team took quite a beating in the time that elapsed between the end of the 1941 season and the beginning of play early last December, due to several of the tricks of fate that seem to hang on the heels of basketball coaches these days. There were six lettermen of last year's team who should have returned to carry on Southern's hardwood wars, and of those six only one put in his appearance in Maroon uniform this season.

Fred Campbell, who as a freshmen garnered a total of 216 points, enough to place him at the top of the team scoring list, went to work in the interests of national defense last summer and failed to come back to college. Harry "Bull" Durham also abandoned school in favor of a defense job; since then, he has joined the Marines. The team's most direct contribution to the "keep 'em flying" policy was Bruce Church, who enlisted in the Air Corps, while Bob Hunter followed the example set by Campbell and Durham in choosing to work instead of coming to college for another year.

The loss of this group of stars would certainly seem to be enough bad luck to be piled upon the head of any coach, but the fates still had another blow to deal to the Southerners; and it fell suddenly at the end of last term when Verdie Cox, versatile basketeer and Captain-elect of the team became ineligible; leaving Coach McAndrew with one letterman, John Sebastian, around whom he could build a team.

After several weeks of practice the Maroons met Arkansas State in the first test of the season, and downed them 49-17. Captain Sebastian and Bill Millspaugh, starting center, proved to be the big guns of the team, offensively speaking, as they made more than half of the Maroon's 49 tallies. The next three contests on the schedule were with very strong teams, Alton Onized, the Mississippi Delta Teachers, and Western Kentucky Teachers. The Southerners, playing off form, were beaten badly by the Onized squad, and then fulfilled the promise they displayed in the season's opener with fine games against the two teachers' teams from the South.

The first trip of the season turned out rather disastrously in that the Maroons, after crossing the Mississippi to tangle with the Cape Girardeau Indians, were thoroughly beaten by their hosts. However, the next three games, all well-deserved victories, saw them hit the peak of their stride in winning once from Scott Field thanks to Scott Gill's successful free throw in the last minute, and twice at the expense of the Mexico City Y.M.C.A.

The McAndrewmen dropped decisions to their first two Illinois Intercollegiate Conference opponents, Charleston and the league-leading Normal Redbirds, and then went on to complete their schedule, which includes the other conference squads, Macomb and DeKalb, the Chanute Field Plainsmen, Carthage, and return engagements with Cape Girardeau and Normal. The season ended late in February, and though it can hardly be called successful in one way, it certainly was so in another. With the exception of Scott Gill, senior forward, every man on the squad should be back next season. Captain Sebastian and Norman Buckner are juniors, first stringers Ed Moody and Bill Millspaugh are sophomores, and the other men who saw considerable action, starting guard Nick Milosevich, Henry Hinckley, Paul Enriet, Carlyle Mitchell, Stanton Cook, and Bill Malinski; are all freshmen.
An active year at Southern. The Women's Athletic Association has been no exception and has been caught in the whirl of business and pleasure. Under the leadership of Betty Pemberton, president of W.A.A., the organization has taken up many activities, not all of which found their original impetus on this campus.

In the beginning of the school year, a new type of fall program was introduced which the Department hoped would give more students more things to do. An experimental “open night” was held, in which all women could participate, rotating from one sport to another in order to make their choice for after-school sports. Included among these was archery, which heretofore has figured in the class work but has practically never graced the local field.

A few weeks later an invitation came from Normal to attend an Individual Play-day there. At the sports day the several schools participated competitively in bowling, tennis, golf, badminton, and swimming. Southern brought back alive, first in bowling by Katherine Odum (freshman) and a tie for second in golf by Nancy Cooper (senior).

At the same time the W.A.A. kept “in shape” with hockey four nights a week; and despite the soggy weather, a large group dotted the field during the practices. Of course, the hockey season climaxéd with the annual tilt between the alums and the varsity on the Saturday morning of Homecoming—with, incidentally, something new added: snow. The alums were vociferous in claiming that they couldn’t tell the difference between the white ball and the flakes, but the varsity concluded that it was only because the alums were unhappy with their point system. The annual breakfast was held before the game this year so that the alums who could not attend the game could at least be with the group during breakfast.

Immediately after Christmas the basketball season started, interspersed with plans for a party to initiate new members. Twenty girls were initiated during the second week and the same evening entertained at a Defense Party.

At the end of January a picked group was sent by the W.A.A. to represent Southern sportswomen at a basketball Playday at Charleston, Illinois. Victories were not hung up for Southern, but the contests were close, to judge by the scores.

Thus half of the year is past, but the majors, minors, and “free-lancers” are going to have their fun before they become a part of the watching alumnae groups.
SOUTHERN AND THE WAR

True to her liberal tradition, Southern is continuing to turn out graduates. The exigencies of war, however, have compelled her to make revisions to meet the needs of the times. Twice before she has altered her usual practices and made her sacrifices, and once more she is prepared to do so.

The first apparent participation of Southern is the sending of her sons into the armed forces of the nation. The fact that they are in service, however, does not mean that they are forgotten. Under the encouragement of Dr. R. A. Scott, two organizations have been established to keep in touch with the boys in uniform. The first of these organizations is the all school "Adopt A Yank" club. This club is to act as a central bureau to encourage students to write to SINU Yanks. If any of the alumni are interested in writing to the men in the service, contact Ida May Jones, care of Join the Yank Club, Carbondale, Illinois, and she will send you eligible names. The second organization has been formed by a group of faculty members. "The Faculty Gift Club" sends, each week, gift packages to Sinoos in service.

Nor has Southern neglected the home front. She has gone on a twelve month basis and thus has made it possible for a young man to receive his degree in three years. Her faculty is offering courses particularly adapted to the war period. Special night classes are being conducted in all fields, such as: First aid; Preparatory courses for the Flying Cadets; and specialized industrial work, such as welding and sheet metal work.

Faculty members personally are active in civilian defense. In addition to their teaching load many professors are carrying extra defense loads, by acting on committees concerned with various phases of defense. John I. Wright, coordinator of defense for Carbondale, D. Orville Alexander, head of the rationing board and coordinator of defense for the District of Southern Illinois, Dr. T. W. Abbot, member of the Selective Service Board, are only a few of the active participants from the faculty in the total war effort. The Physical Education department frequently acts as host to various branches of the Service, who come to recruit officers from our Alma Mater.

The most recent move in defense has been the formation of a Student Committee on Defense. This committee acts as a coordinating body for all student defense activities. It hopes to encourage students to greater participation. The organization of the committee is on a functional basis. The divisions at present are: the committees on: Service; Conservation; Health; Publicity and Civilian Morale; and Finance. The Service committee has coordinated the efforts of all organizations whose purpose is to help maintain the morale of the men in service. The Health and Medical committee is handling such things as blood donating, encouraging students to enroll in first aid classes, and cooperating with the college housing committee. The Conservation committee is collecting those materials that are necessary to our defense, and encouraging the saving of these materials. The committee on Publicity and Civilian Morale is at present the hardest working group, but the Finance committee is challenging them strongly. A concerted drive has been organized by this committee to promote the sale of defense stamps and bonds.

We here at home are making the necessary adjustments. Southern is filing its place in the great defense effort. She is behind her boys 100%. Any factionalism that was present before December 7, 1941 has been concentrated in an all out effort to help those who are our defense against aggression. Once again Southern accepts her responsibility to Southern Illinois and the nation.
Special mention of the active alumni group in **East St. Louis** is given here for the outstanding work they are doing. Some of their interesting activities have been their money-making project, a number of book reviews, and an annual dinner in February. In May there will be a party for high-school graduates interested in going to SINU. The officers of the group are: President, Dorothy Sims Smith (Mrs. Roas B.); Vice-Pres.: Elsa Schuetze; Rec. Sec.: Anita Henrich; Corr. Sec.: Katherine Cavellia Healy (Mrs. Robert); Treasurer: Katie Biondeck.

**Leslie L. Chism** (Chisholm), '27, has an article of interest to all right now—"The Economic Ability of the States to Finance Public Schools." It appeared in **Contributions to Education**, No. 669, published by the Teachers College of Columbia University.

**Lowell E. Roberts** is president of the Cook County Branch of our alumni. After leaving Southern he taught in the Nashville High School, and he fought in the First World War. Since that time he has been in the shoe business in Chicago.

**Harold Graves**, '33, in addition to teaching at the State College for Women in Chickasha, is the pastor of the First Baptist Church there. He is married to the former Frieda Mae Kommer, '33, and they have two children.

**Ruth Nighswander**, of Shattuck, received her master's degree this summer from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

**Norman Meinkoth**, '38, has a fellowship in zoology at the University of Illinois. He is now attending that school.

**Kathryn Seibert**, who has been a first-grade teacher at Taylorville, resigned that position to become art supervisor in Edwardsville this year.

**Leon Kirkpatrick**, who appeared recently at the Shryock Auditorium, is a colored pianist who is an alumnus of our school. He has been rapidly gaining popularity while touring this part of the country. His recital here, which was most favorably received, was sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. Mr. Kirkpatrick began his studies under Mrs. Matthes of the music department here, and has since continued his studies at the Chicago Musical College.

**Frances Sierakowski**, '38, is teaching two laboratory classes a week at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. In addition to this work she does regular teaching in the physical education department.

**Dale Whitchurch**, '39, is superintendent of schools in Vernon. In addition he teaches biology, general science, English, and American history.

**Irene Craig** has been employed in Washington in a civil-service job as a typist. Previously she had been teaching Latin and typing in Omaha, Illinois. College. Her Washington address is 2900 Brandywine Ave., N. W.

**Robert C. Huntley**, track coach and member of the Du Quin High School faculty, received his Master of Education degree from the University of Illinois this summer.

**Thelma Bargman** has been employed at the Washington School in Eldorado. Miss Bargman is from Eldorado and has been teaching until recently in the Rosiclare grade school.

**Gerald Daniel** is now the director of music at the Carbondale Community High School, a position he formerly held at Anna. Here in Carbondale he has already organized a Southern Illinois Symphony. Recently his students gave a musical "revue" written entirely by Mr. Daniel, entitled "Our Little Show."

**Victor Sprague** is head of the zoology department of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. In the past year he has had published two highly technical entomological studies.

**John H. Hunt**, of McLeansboro, has completed the Army Air Corps primary flight training, and has joined the Flying Cadets at the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Clyde Webb**, '29, has been named as assistant "pro" at the Lake Park Golf Course in East St. Louis. Mr. Webb won the Southern Illinois championship in 1936 and 1937, while he was the "pro" at the Cairo Country Club.

**Frank Chase, Jr.** is now an instructor in bomber planes and aviation inspection at the Royal Canadian Air Force. He reported for duty in June.

**H. E. Atherton**, formerly of McComb, received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Atherton is serving his internship at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis.

**Elbert Smith**, '40, of Carterville, received his Master of Arts degree at the State University of Iowa. His thesis will be published in the Research Quarterly of the University. The title is "A Study of Coeducational Physical Education in the Colleges and Universities."

**J. Roy Leevy**, '26, is assistant professor of sociology at Purdue University. He is executive secretary of the "Gary Survey" which is being made by members of the Purdue faculty. A book entitled *How to Know Your Community* has been written by Mr. Leevy.

**Miss Eugenia Waring**, Anna, has been granted a teaching fellowship at Ohio State University. She has been connected with the rural department of SINU, but is on leave of absence while she goes on with her professional improvement.

**Alfred B. Mead**, former governor of the State of Washington, was one of Southern's greatest men. Although he died some time ago, his children were kind enough to send us a picture of him and a resume of what he accomplished during his life. Among the interesting phases of his life were his moves in the Pacific Northwest when it was doubtful which town would eventually be the capital of industry. He practiced law for ten years in Blaine, and it was there in 1898 that he was elected prosecuting attorney.

(Continued on page 20)
EDITOR'S NOTE:

One of the policies the Southern Alumnus has been trying to follow is to secure outstanding alumni to contribute to this magazine. Of course, Robert Lewis Taylor is no exception. Mr. Taylor has been on the staff of the New Yorker for two years, and has completed a series of profiles of outstanding people including Grantland Rice, Helen Hayes, Eleanor Roosevelt, Larry McPhail and Ted Husing. The one on Mrs. Roosevelt is appearing in the April issue of Red Book. Now Mr. Taylor is in Mexico on an assignment for the New Yorker and the Saturday Evening Post.

The following is a letter written to the editor in reply to a request for an article and a picture:

Dear Mr. Mann:

If you're really planning to louse up your forthcoming edition in the manner suggested in your letter, I'm afraid I can't stop you, but I strongly advise you against it. A picture of me printed publicly would serve only to give a certain hardy section of the faculty the shudders and remind a number of graduates that they are getting along in years. Besides, a considerable proportion of the students who knew me when I was at SINU are now in penitentiaries in one part of the country or another, and probably not on your mailing list anyhow.

As for the feature story, I have made several attempts to assemble something for you since your first letter but have been prevented by recurring attacks of telegrapher's wrist, a variation of the writer's cramp, which has been epidemic in the vicinity of my office here since 1925, when the New Yorker was founded. Actually, I haven't been able to think up a satisfactory subject, though there is no particular reason to believe that I would have been able to write it if I had. To tell you the whole truth, I have always found it exceedingly difficult to make any kind of passes at a typewriter unless a couple of editors are standing over me with stop watches and bull-whips. However, in the event I can dream up something, I'll send it along.

If you are really serious about the picture, perhaps my parents, who live, just now, with Miss Emma Bowyer on Main Street in Carbondale, might be able to fix you up. I have only the one used by the Government for the Post Office lobbies, and I'm sure you wouldn't want that.

Robert Lewis Taylor.
IN MEMORIAM

COLONEL OLIVER P. ROBINSON

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, '97, died December 1, 1941, in New York City after a sudden heart attack. Col. Robinson was serving, at the time of his death, in the U. S. Army Infantry in New York. He was born at Pomona, Illinois, and entered the U. S. Army May 19, 1898, after graduating from SINU. His record of service includes four years in command of native troops in the Philippines. In Siberia he was Chief of Staff. He served in many of the army camps throughout the United States. "For wound received in action," he was awarded in 1907 the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Sliver Life Saving Medal with the following citation: "For service in rescuing several men from drowning." Col. Robinson received the following foreign decorations: (1) Czechoslovakian Cross of War, (2) Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure (3rd class). The latter was returned by Col. Robinson to the Japanese Embassy. Col. Robinson was the author of several articles on military strategy, as well as a book entitled "Fundamentals of Military Strategy."

CHARLES W. BUSH, JR.

Charles W. Bush, Jr., 23, who attended school at Southern and was personally acquainted with many of the students here in 1938 to 1940, was killed November 2nd last, when the bomber plane he was flying for the Royal Air Force in England crashed, the cause of the crash unknown. Charles was a Pilot Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was the first American to arrive at his station in Upwood, Hunts, Ramsey, England. He joined the RCAF in October, 1940, and was commissioned on July 4th, 1941. He made his trans-Atlantic flight in a Hudson bomber the latter part of July, and remained in England thereafter. At the time of his death he was expecting to be assigned by the first of this year to the Royal Air Force in Africa. He was on a routine patrol cruise when his plane crashed. He was buried in the little market-town cemetery of Ramsey, near his operational base. The Canadian government has said it will return his body to America after the cessation of hostilities.

GLENN GODDARD

The athletic field at the David Starr Jordan Junior High School at Palo Alto, Calif., has been dedicated and named the "Glenn Goddard Athletic Field," in memory of the late principal of the school, Glenn Goddard, an outstanding Southern alumnus, who died a few months ago. One day each year is set aside at the Palo Alto school as "Fair Play Day" in honor of Mr. Goddard, who worked diligently to give to his school the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship.

DR. EARL E. MATTHES

Dr. Earl E. Matthes, a Carbondale dentist for the past twenty years, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Prickneyville on December 13. Dr. Matthes will be remembered by Illinois colleges and high schools as a football official. In this capacity he served many times on the Southern playing field. His wife, Mrs. Helen Matthes, of the Southern music faculty, was seriously injured in the accident. She is still under a doctor's care in Memphis. Dr. Matthes attended SINU, playing on the football team, and left college during the last war, eventually arriving in France as a Sergeant Major. He later finished college in Carbondale, before attending the Washington University School of Dentistry.

GEORGE PRATT

George Pratt, not an alumnus but a student, a junior from Hoopston, III., died February 5 after a two-day illness in Holden Hospital in Carbondale. George was a brother of Charles Pratt, of the class of '41; he worked in Carter's Cafe and was a laboratory instructor in the geography department, in which he was majoring.

JOHN DAINS AND LUMUS WALKER

John Dains and Lumus Walker, both former students at Southern, were killed December 7th in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Dains, 21, lived in Mt. Olive, and attended Southern in 1938 and 1939. He graduated from the CPT course given at the college, receiving his private pilot's license, and was accepted in the Army Air Force. He was graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, last summer. At the time of his death he was a second lieutenant, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Lumus Walker, 21, was a mechanic in the Army Air Force at Pearl Harbor. He attended school at Southern during 1939 and 1940. He left school to volunteer for the armed forces. While attending college he played bass clarinet both in the band and orchestra, and was working on a music major.
TEACHING IN AN INDIAN SCHOOL

(Continued from page 4)

as clerk, so as to have a good knowledge of his physical condition. All children are again given health examinations after the mid-year holidays. A rest period for the little children is provided immediately after the noon meal, and additional whole milk is served to the little children and underweights both morning and afternoon. Our Holstein herd produced last year an average of 459 quarts of milk per day, allowing more than a quart a day for each child. Grades one to nine, inclusive, are maintained. The school can accommodate 325 boys and girls. All-day school for the first six grades and one-fourth of a day pre-vocational instruction is provided for pupils of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The vocational subjects taught are elementary farming, gardening, dairying, farm mechanics, painting, engineering, auto mechanics, concrete and tin work. The girls receive work in home economics. Most of the older pupils assist with chores in the homes and in other departments before and after academic periods. Plenty of time each day is given to all pupils for recreational activities. Troops of Boy Scouts, and units of Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Girl Reserves, Sunbeams, and Hi-Y, as well as musical, athletic, and other organizations, are maintained at the school.

An undenominational Sunday School is conducted every Sunday morning for all pupils. Each Sunday evening an undenominational general assembly is held, the program consisting of general singing and special music by the choir, and a brief talk by some speaker, usually a clergyman from the city of Pipestone. Special arrangements are made for Catholic and Episcopal children to attend mass. As most of the students are orphans, it is the aim of the school to make it a large home, rather than an institution, for our Indian boys and girls.

After completing the Junior High work in our school, with very few exceptions, our Indian boys and girls continue their education at one of the vocational Indian High Schools. A few live with relatives and continue their academic course in the public high schools. The course of study in our school is arranged in accordance with the State outline, so that the pupils may continue their work in public schools if circumstances permit. In addition to the regular academic work, however, our pupils all receive vocational training.

All of the teacher training I received at Southern is a great help to me here in the Indian School. However, my rural and high school practice teaching proves to be more beneficial to me than any other single item. I hope that Southern will continue to offer such a varied curriculum in the future. My hat is off to President Pulliam and the others who are endeavoring to expand such a fine institution as Southern!

John E. Haun.

IN DEFENSE OF OUR COUNTRY

(Continued from page seven)

Don B. Pardue, Centralia, AAC.

Everett Parkill, Daughgren, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Norman Parmley, Murphysboro, Naval Air Corps.

Lawrence Patrick, 93rd Coast Artillery, Regimental Battery, Maar H. 2., Barston, California.

Carl Pauls, Carbondale, Supply Depot, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

Glen Dalbert Penrod, Dongola, AAC.

Bertis Prince, McLeansboro, AAC.

Jack Quarant, Elizabeth, AAC.

Harold B. Rice, Delta, Central Air Corps.

Glen Rogers, Greenville, Army.

Earl Russell, Harrisburg, Scott Field.

Frank Sabella, Co. A. 55th Training Battalion, Camp Watters, Texas.

Pete Sabella, Co. D. 2nd Sg. Training Battalion, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Joe Sharkness, West Frankfort, AAC.

Ralph Sheaffer, East St. Louis, AAC.

Robert Scherrer, Navy, Annapolis.


Myron Schuster, Murphysboro, Kelly Field, Texas.

Leland Scott, Eldorado, Army.

Mickey Serviss, Harrisburg, AAC.

Dallas Shelton, Chanute, Tennessee.

Lester Sinclair, Scott Field.

James Slechticky, Ava, Teaching at Wentworth Military School.

Dan A. Smith, Naval Air Corps, San Diego, California.

David Paul Smith, Ozark, Naval Air Corps, San Diego, California.

William Spiller, Carbondale; Kelly Field, Texas.

Fred Thalgott, Naval Reserve, Annapolis.

J. P. Thompson, Corps., Hq. Battery 1st Br., 95th Detached, Camp Davis, N. Carolina.

Edwin Thrallkill, Carbondale, AAC.

Curtis Wynn, Torrens, Nashville, AAC.

William Townes, Kelly Field, Texas.

Lawrence Vanderveer, Medical Corps, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Wilbert Weintz, Mulkeytown, Naval Reserve, Intelligence Division.

Merle Welshan, Murphysboro, Wheeler, Georgia.

James West, Technical School, Rantoul, Illinois.

George Wham, AAC.

James Whitlock, Harrisburg, AAC.

Jack Allen Wilson, Hurst, AAC.

James Whitlock, Harrisburg, AAC.

Bill Williams, 32nd School Squadron, Building 134, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

J. Frank Winters, Carterville, AAC.

Thomas Warner Wright, Air Corps, Scott Field.

Charles Woodbridge, Scott Field.
MARRIAGES

Miss Wilfreda Cox married Albert Hieronymus recently, and they are at Opdyke, where he is teaching in the high school.

Miss Caroleen Billhartz and Herbert Yaeger were married, and are now living in Mascoutah.

Miss Clara Krughoff was married to George Creek. Mrs. Creek has been employed at the Herrin High School. Her husband secured his M. S. at the University of Illinois.

Miss Lucille Randolph, who certificated in 1938, married Walter W. Shirley. They are making their home at St. Mary's, Missouri.

Miss Ruby Schifferdecker and Ralph O. Wessell were married in recent months. He is in the Air Corps Institute at Scott Field.

Miss Ellen Nauman, and William R. Hasenjaeger, both former students of SINU, are now married and are living in Fairfield.

Miss Mary Viola Walton, '40, and Norman Rosenreter who are now married, live at 425 Chiles Street, Atwell Addition, in Carlinville.

Miss Jane Reid of Southern was married to John T. Boyd, Jr. They live at "Hillcrest," Villa Ridge Road, Cairo.

Miss Pauline Larsh was married to Matthew Schwartz, and they are located at Centralia on East Third Street.

Miss Leona Helen Winzenberger and Frank A. Fieber, of near Grayville, were married in St. Louis. Mrs. Fieber, who is from Burnt Prairie, had been teaching in Grayville for several years.

The marriage of Miss Eileen Galloway, of Sesser, to Donald Bryant, of Mt. Vernon, was announced. Mr. Bryant is employed in the Area Office of the NYA in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Elenora Schuetz and Kenneth Atkins were married Oct. 12, 1941, it was recently announced. Mr. Atkins is now employed in the Dupont Defense Industries at Charleston, Indiana.

Miss Evelyn Weber and Walter Mugge were married at Champaign early in June. Mr. Mugge is now employed as manager of the Producers' Dairy in Harrisburg. It is there that the couple will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Colvin and Charles W. Hunt was celebrated on May thirtieth. They are now at home in Oakdale, where Mr. Hunt is the teacher of Pleasant Valley School.

In an informal wedding Miss Ruth Wallbaum became the bride of Dr. Robert Williams. After attending SINU, Dr. Williams graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Miss June Simms of Sparta was married to Paul P. Langston of Golconda on January first. They are making their home in Golconda at the present time.

Miss Kathleen Thornberry and Homer Pate of Harrisburg announced their wedding of January 18, 1941, early last summer. Mr. Pate is now employed as a manager in the men's department of Hart's Department Store in Harrisburg.

Miss Norma Rose Nighswander of Shattuc was married to Clyde Hester on June fifth. Mrs. Hester had been teaching for the last three years at the Huey School.

Miss Lois Georgette McCormick was married to Donald Louis Steins on June 8. The couple are living at 5052 Oleatha Ave., in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Evelyn Kelly and the Rev. Kermit Jackson were married in St. Louis in the early summer. They will make their home at Fort Worth, Texas, where he is a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Frances Bailey, Sunfield, became the bride of Gene Slater, of Du Quoin. Mr. Slater has been employed with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. The couple will be at home at 809 Alston St., Ferguson, Missouri.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mundis, Percy, to Robert Reid, Pinckneyville, took place on May 9th. Mrs. Reid had been teaching in the Percy School before her marriage.

Miss Dorothy Colahan of Peoria was married to Silver Shearer, '35, of West Frankfort. Mr. Shearer is employed in the Caterpillar Co. in Peoria.

Miss Mary Alice Prashum, of Nashville, was married to Jack P. Foehr of Ashley. Mr. Foehr is now employed as an embalmer by the Gundlach & Co. Funeral Home at Belleville.

Miss Erma Jackson and Hobart Harris Tanner were married in December, 1940, so it was announced recently. Mr. Tanner is principal of the grade schools in Wasson, and Mrs. Tanner had been employed in the recreation department.

Miss Mildred Pieper, '36, was married to Earl C. Montgomery, Jr., of Drumright, Oklahoma, on November 29, 1941, in St. Matthew's Evangelical Church of St. Louis.

Miss Evelyn Keller, of West Frankfort, a graduate of SINU in 1940, was married to the Rev. Kermit Jackson, who is studying at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Martha Kennedy and Isom Dudenbostle, '35, of West Frankfort, were married Sunday, March 9, 1941. Mr. Dudenbostle is now employed at the A & P market in West Frankfort.

Miss Ruth Keiner, '37, of Belleville, married Clyde Coventry, of Atlanta, Georgia, June 16.

Miss Georgette McCormick, '36, and Donald L. Steins, Collinsville, were married Saturday, June 7, in Collinsville.

Miss Virginia Mercer became the bride of Dr. Russell Armstrong, '36, of Lawrenceville, February 21, 1941, in Bridgeport.

Miss Kathryn Miller and L. A. Heffington, of Monticello, Ill., were married on June 14 at Monticello. The groom, after attending SINU, received his degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Robert Lewis Taylor, '33, of New York City married Miss Gloria Lee Hunton, of White Plains, N. Y., January 1, 1942.

A Letter From Honolulu

(Continued from page 5)

an American city of 200,000 in the midst of a blackout. All stores were closed; the streets were empty, with the exception of a few others like ourselves who were hurrying to get home before dark, hurrying, but not speeding, as we have gasoline and tires to conserve as well as the usual factors which should restrain one from excessive speeds. For those who fail to remember, there is the Military Court which may, and often does, suspend one's driving license for a five-year period. Traffic lights had been turned off. No neon signs flickered in the early dusk. Store windows were taped as a protection against flying glass. We noticed fire hose which is permanently attached to many fire plugs near vital establishments.

6:00—We arrived home just in time to black out. Enjoyed reading a large number of letters and Christmas cards that had belatedly arrived among the huge mail (over 50,000 bags) that has swamped our post office for five days. A neighbor had been over while we were away and brought us some vegetables from the war garden which he had wisely planted early.

7:30—a couple of near-by neighbors arrived to play bridge as a continuation of the birthday celebration. Yes, we even had a cake with candles. This couple had lived two doors from us for three years, but they had never been in our home prior to the emergency. We enjoy each other a great deal now that we are acquainted. Blackouts have the advantage of bringing together members of families and near neighbors. Following the game, which had been in one of our bedrooms, we guided them through the unblackened front room by the aid of a blue flashlight.

Among the birthday gifts were a fire extinguisher, fifty feet of garden hose for the same purpose, and some thumb tacks with luminous paint on them to serve as guides in dark rooms.

SINU FOUNDATION ESTABLISHED

(Continued from page 3)

poses, and which can also give full assurance to the donors that the gifts will be used according to the terms of each bequest or donation."

A Board of Directors for the Foundation is in the process of being selected and elected. The president of Southern Illinois Normal University, the chairman of the Normal School Board, and the president of the Alumni Association of the College shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation; three more directors will be chosen from the membership of the Normal School Board by such process as the Board itself may adopt; and all other directors, at least two-thirds of whom must be alumni of the College, shall be elected by the Executive Committee of the general Alumni Association. This Board of Directors will exercise all the powers of the corporation, except as otherwise delegated by the constitution or by the by-laws of the Foundation.

With the establishment of the Southern Illinois Normal University Foundation will come about an expansion of the campus and the physical facilities of the College, which will be needed to meet the needs of the proposed expanded educational program.

MEN WANTED

Due to anticipated rise in business and loss of men to military service

THE RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY, Inc.
(International Reporting Agency)

Branch Offices in all Principal Cities is building up its prospective employee files for full-time salaried positions. Men between 21 and 30 years of age are invited to submit a letter of application covering age, education, business history, present income, height—weight, and military status. If convenient, a recent photograph or snapshot should be attached.

Address:
Personal for Manager
RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY, Inc
Lock Box
Saint Louis, Missouri
William S. Armstrong is working as a fingerprint classifier with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. He graduated in 1940. His wife is Elizabeth Feurer, who also attended SINU in 1937-1938.

Glenn Gregory, '36, is teaching in the Equality High School. His work has been chiefly with the band and orchestra, but also in manual training.

Allan R. Edwards, '29, is the principal of the Marion Township High School. He received his M.S. from Northwestern in 1932.

Frank Scanlin, '39, is employed in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C. His address is 1819 F Street, N. W.

Wilbur Rice, '41, is now working at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dean Lentz has received the information that he likes his work very well, and considers himself fortunate. He says, "I will count my blessings many if I can continue on with the work I am doing."

Barbara Burr Hubbs a member of the new executive committee of the Alumni Association is the mother of a son born on January 22. He will carry the names of his two grandfathers, Gilbert Anderson Hubbs. Mrs. Hubbs says, "He is my excuse for many omissions in my alumni work in the past months, and probably many more to come". Ed. Note: We will gladly accept any excuses such as that.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of the English department was seriously injured in a train wreck this winter when she was returning to school after the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Cox suffered serious injuries and is now in a hospital down in Arkansas. Now teaching in her place, is T. B. F. Smith.

Mrs. Helen Matthes, one of the most charming women on the SINU faculty, was critically hurt and her husband was killed, when the car in which they were riding skidded on icy pavements the middle of December. Mrs. Mathis will return to her teaching in the music department at the beginning of spring term, but at the present she is recuperating in the South.

The alumni office has received notice that Miss Christina K. Aiassi has published a "Civics Hand Book." Miss Aiassi teaches at the Logan Jr. High in Murphyboro and has written this with the view toward aiding in the teaching and presenting of civics to the average student. This book is to be used more as a work book and covers the material of interest, including such things as various types and organizations of our governments, the political parties and elections, and public opinion.
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