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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois Normal University

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SOUTHERN ALUMNUS

In April May June July and August 1942

Feature Article
Bear Hunt on Blue Mountain, Page 9
Invitation
Alumni Banquet
May 28, 1942

The annual dinner for Alumni will be held at Anthony Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University at 7:30 p.m., May 28, 1942. A social hour will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the parlors at Anthony Hall.

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

Highlighting this year's banquet are Reunions of the

Class of 1892
Class of 1902
Class of 1912
Class of 1922
Class of 1932

Program

Toastmaster .................................................. MR. ROBERT McKINNEY, President Alumni Association
Group Singing, led by ..................................... MR. DAVID S. McINTOSH
Greetings to Alumni ....................................... PRESIDENT ROSCOE PULLIAM, '25
Toasts .................................................................. Classes of '92, '02, '12, '22, '32
Address .......................................................... DR. PERCIVAL BAILEY '12

For Banquet reservations, write Mrs. Vincent Di Giovanna, SINU, Carbondale, stating the number of places wanted, on or before May 25. The price is seventy-five cents per person.
To the Members of the Senior Class:

Four years ago when you were freshmen, it was my privilege and my high responsibility, to greet you in the name of the faculty of the College, and to try to start you off with enthusiasm and high courage on what doubtless seemed to you then a long and arduous road to a college degree. Now as you look back upon it, I am sure that however arduous it may have been, the past four years will not now seem to have been long. We may hope that for all of you they have been packed with good, happy experience, with sound learning, and with the kind of inspiration that gives you the will and the courage to face the great personal and civic responsibilities of citizenship in the world's greatest democracy.

On the occasion of that first speech I think I told you that in making the two momentous decisions—first, to go to college, and second, to come to this College—you had chosen well. The fact that you have remained here for four years gives some ground for the belief that for you that prediction has been confirmed.

We hope you are leaving Southern Illinois Normal University with an appropriate sense of your obligation to it and to the people of the State of Illinois who support it, for having given you the opportunity to receive the great advantage of a college education. Now that you are going away from the campus to be occupied with your own affairs and with other responsibilities and other loyalties, we hope that you may not too easily forget Southern and all that it stands for to past and future generations of ambitious young people in Southern Illinois and to the whole region which it serves. During the past years, those of us whose duty it has been to secure support for the College and to try to protect it against influences that might hurt it, have frequently felt that the loyal support of former students was not as strong as it needs to be if Southern is to fulfill the high destiny to which its geographical position and its fine opportunities for greater service call it.

We want Southern to be great and strong and free. It cannot do its job unless it is. It cannot be strong without greatly increased financial support; it cannot be great without a distinguished and honored faculty; it cannot be free unless it is constantly safeguarded against every form of partisanship and bigotry. In all of this, Southern will need the active, solicitous support of its alumni. We hope this year's class will always be prompt to give such support whenever it is needed.

ROSCOE PULLIAM
Like good music, the editing of a publication can be thrilling. Most of the time it isn't, as everything which happens for the worst is blamed on the editor, and the good points are usually not accounted for. But, like life, the situation is always changing. So it is with the Southern Alumnus. One of the greatest thrills is to leave your job with the feeling of "bitter contentment". Like the parting which is "such sweet sorrow" there is the feeling of regret along with the glorious sensation of "I'm free". Of course the next order is the army, but those few free days of retrospect are worth every editor's headache before being "done up brown" in khaki.

Next year there will be a new editor. It will be her responsibility to see that a magazine is published. She will start without one word of copy with the exception of knowing whom to put down as head of the staff column. However, wide horizons are left open for her to follow. Alumni news needs to be classified by classes; secretaries of each class clear back to '96 need to be appointed; news hounds need to be selected. The campaign for the University of Southern Illinois needs to be carried on. The indefinable stuff called "loyalty" needs to be strengthened by means of adequate public relations. Old and new Alumni need to be constantly contacted; letters will have to be dictated daily. Then the job of compiling, sorting, rewriting, editing in general will come. Pictures will have to be selected, types will have to be chosen, and the layout planned. Then the printing will have to be constantly revised and rechecked and errors corrected before the finished magazine comes to its circulating public of 10,000. Finally comes the supreme effort of getting ten to twenty people to get stuck up with paste in labeling and wrapping the finished magazines and separating them into "town packages" to be mailed to various communities all over the United States and the world. That will be the job of the editor and the ever-faithful sponsor, Madeleine Smith.

But, the returns will be worth every iota of effort. First, she won't have to worry about looking for her errors, as some friend of hers will be able to point them out every time. She will learn names of towns and people—names which seem unbelievable.

During total war relaxation is needed along with the mighty effort everyone will have to put forth. That is one of the duties of this publication. If you see one name which recalls something pleasant, a hike during college, a Socratic outing, a forgotten friend, a class in philosophy, the prom, homecoming, or commencement when you as a college student participated, then you know your time will have been worth while. That is what we are talking about when we mention the editor's thrills.

A deed done for a moment's happiness is worth a thousand done for profit. This is the challenge to you, and the new editor, for the next year and many more to come.

WAYNE MANN.
SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK at S.I.N.U opens Sunday, May 24, with the Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1942. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, of the Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, Massachusetts, will give the sermon on the subject, "Hopeful Aspects of the Present War Situation."

The son of a minister, Dr. Robbins has not always himself been a minister, but has followed in his time careers far removed from the peaceful pulpit. He was born in Nova Scotia, graduated from Brown University, and then proceeded to British Columbia, where he worked as a gold miner. Later he served in the United States Army in the Spanish-American War. After the war he entered Newton Theological Seminary, and upon his graduation in 1902 was sent as a missionary to the Philippine Islands. He returned to America in 1910 and has since that time been connected with missionary and student volunteer work. In 1940 he joined the faculty of the Newton Seminary.

Next on the calendar of events for Senior Week is the faculty-senior dance Tuesday, May 26, in the Little Theatre. This dance, given by the faculty in honor of the senior class, was inaugurated last year and now joins the list of regular events of Senior Week.

On Wednesday the seniors will go to the Midland Hills Country Club for the traditional outing.

The annual spring concert given by the band, on Thursday of Senior Week, will this year be heard in the late afternoon instead of in the evening. At 5 o'clock on the campus lawn, it will precede the Alumni Banquet to be held Thursday evening in Anthony Hall. The band, under the direction of Allan H. Bone, has been heard this year both on and off the campus. Besides playing for all basketball and football games, it has given several concerts, and participated in the inaugural ceremonies at the Illinois Ordnance Plant.

The climax of Senior Week is Commencement, to be held Friday morning at 9:30. Highlighting the program will be the address given by the Honorable Dwight L. Green, governor of the State of Illinois. This will be the governor's first visit to the S.I. N.U. campus since his inauguration.

The commencement exercises will be followed by a reception for the parents of the seniors and the members of the faculty.

Preceding Senior Week but traditionally linked to its activities are two other annual events honoring the senior class. May 14 at 8 o'clock, President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam gave their annual formal senior reception at their home. May 21 the American Association of University Women honors the senior women with a tea at the home of Miss Hilda Stein of the zoology department.

These events mark the close of four years of college life for approximately 150 students of the Class of 1942.
From An Army Camp

Editor's Note: This is one of the many letters received from men in the armed forces to the newly formed Faculty Gift Club of Southern.

Hq. Co., 1627th C. A. S. U.
Scott Field, Illinois,
The Faculty Gift Club,
Southern Illinois Normal University,
Carbondale, Illinois.

(I can't think of a proper salutation, so I guess I just won't use one):

The popularity of an army postman is just about as stable as the weather during March. He is liked and disliked according to the amount of mail he delivers. There is no denying his popularity if the boys have a "good day" and there is no denying the morale-building effect that mail plays in the life of a soldier. If civilians only knew how eagerly each mail call is awaited by the men in the service, I'm sure that Uncle Sam's postage revenue curve would take a decided swing upward. So what?

So, when I returned to my barracks from work the other afternoon and found a letter and a package from the Faculty Gift Club, the postman was a very popular man with me. I do thank you for remembering me and I assure you that the letter and the package were appreciated.

You will note that I'm stationed at Scott Field but, contrary to general opinion, I'm not in the Air Corps. Without divulging any military secrets, I believe that I can explain how I'm assigned. I am what is known as a DEML man—detached enlisted men's list—a non-combatant branch of the service composed almost entirely of clerical workers. I am assigned to the Scott Field Reception Center—one of four Reception Centers in the Sixth Corps Area.

The function of a Reception Center is to receive men from civilian life (both enlisted and drafted personnel of the army) and, more or less, give them a brief army orientation course. The men are issued army clothing, their records are initiated, they are shot (with serum), and after three or four days they are sent on to a Replacement Training Center.

We have the newest Reception Center in the Sixth Corps Area, with less than two months of actual processing behind us. Being new, the Scott Field Reception Center isn't nearly as attractive as other R. C.'s and our recreational facilities are limited. Those are circumstances which a little more time will alleviate.

Personally, I find army life not to be nearly as distasteful as I had anticipated. Prior to the declaration of war, I did my share of growling—the army has another word for it—but since December 7th I've quit my "gripping", and I think you will find very few soldiers voicing their discontentment these days.

Thanks again for remembering me and you may be assured that the Faculty Gift Club is doing a worthwhile job—take it from one who knows!

Respectfully yours,

PVT. IKE SCHAFFER.

P. S.—Several Southern men have been processed here in the last month. Kenneth Whisler went to Fort Sill, Okla.; Alonzo "Dutch" Woods to Camp Crowder, Mo.; Benny Baldwin and Herdis Moye to Wichita Falls, Texas; and Paul Emerson, Mayron Davis, and Arley Ludwig are still in the Reception Center waiting to be assigned. There might have been others that I missed.
Southern And The Defense Program

There is always likely to be in the mind of the average person a certain doubt as to the value of a college and its relation with the community. In time of war, this dubious attitude becomes more pronounced and people wonder if the college shouldn't become a secondary issue in our attempt to win this fight for democracy. With careful consideration, one must conclude that the work being done by the Southern Illinois Normal University is of the same importance as the work of the men that are serving in the front line. Maybe this idea seems extreme to you, but after reading this article, you may come to agree.

In the first place, the value of a college education has been very firmly recognized by the United States Navy. This is indicated by the fact that the Navy has instituted several programs whereby a student may remain in college for at least two years while actually in the enlisted reserve corps. At the present time, Southern has approximately fifty men in one or another of these programs.

It would be very unjust, and difficult as well, to attempt to choose specifically which department is doing the most toward the war effort. Let us rather consider the work of several of these divisions.

The chemistry and physics departments have done a remarkable job in turning out young men that are capable of filling positions in the field of explosives. The physics department has been training radio operators and teaching ground work for the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the past two years. The highly skilled men serving in our newly-built munitions plants have had their training in colleges. Several of Southern's seniors have received special awards or scholarships in larger colleges where they will be trained as experts to serve the national necessity.

The geography and geology departments are of urgent importance. These two divisions must supply men expertly prepared to judge the weather conditions and the types of terrain over which an army is moving. The observation of the weather is important to both the Army and Navy. The geography department of Southern Illinois Normal University has many students in the beginning stages of the study of weather. Four students have secured Civil Service certificates enabling them to take weather readings. The College has its own weather station where these boys may secure first-hand knowledge.

In the industrial education department, Mr. Henry Schroeder and his staff are turning out young men able to aid in the building of our Navy and Army. These students may secure technical positions as machinists, as sheet metal workers, in pattern making, and in mechanical drawing. There is also an opportunity for some of these young men to secure jobs as teachers in the Army's and the Navy's industrial training centers. Any student having had three years of college with 36 hours in industrial education is eligible for one of these Civil Service positions as instructor.

You may wonder what might be the value of commercial education in winning a war. Without competent operators of typewriters, adding machines, comptometer, and other office machines, many additional workers would have to be taken away from essential industries in order to attend to the ordinary office routine. The establishment of numerous new plants throughout the country has caused a great demand for stenographers and bookkeepers. The establishing of the big Crab Orchard plant has had this effect in Southern Illinois. Many of the key positions in the office are held by students from Southern Illinois Normal University. So great is this demand that the commerce department is unable to fill the requests it has for commerce teachers.

Many members of the S.I.N.U. faculty are individually engaged in defense work. Dr. Orville Alexander is head of the rationing board of Jackson County. Mr. John I. Wright is director of Civilian Defense for Carbondale. Many of the teachers are donating their services as speakers for clubs, to aid in the understanding of the war effort and to create greater unity in our part of the country. Partly as a result of all these new developments in the College, this section of the state has gained the reputation of being one of the most compactly organized areas in the United States.—Gaetz.
Should Southern Illinois Have A University?

Editor’s Note: Mr. Atteberry, one of the outstanding Alumni of Southern, recently wrote us, giving his views on the proposition of making SINU the University of Southern Illinois. In his letter he brings out, in general, the chief arguments against any such action.

March 30, 1942.

Editor
Southern Alumnus,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Dear Editor:

Possibly you will be willing to publish a note from an alumnus who owes more to the S.I.N.U. than to any other institution, although he finds himself completely out of sympathy with the agitation of President Pulliam and the “Southern Alumnus” for changing the status of S.I.N.U. Up to now I have refrained from going on record publicly because I have realized that I may be wrong (and I hope I am still open to argument) and because I hesitate to oppose something that some of my very best friends from S.I.N.U. support enthusiastically. However, at our alumni meeting in Chicago, March 14, President Pulliam took it upon himself to announce my opposition to a liberal arts college at Carbondale without consulting me. Since he did not adequately or fairly give my position, I hope I may have the space to explain my position frankly and completely, as I believe I am fully as interested in the welfare of the S.I.N.U. as many on the other side of the issue. President Pulliam told the alumni group at Chicago that he favors a liberal arts college, but I note the recent issue of the Southern Alumnus comes out in favor of a University of Southern Illinois. Ambition seems to grow and grow. I oppose both of these, for the following reasons:

1. We have one University of Illinois. That is enough for any state to support at any time. Duplication of effort is uneconomic. It is also inefficient. We could not possibly have two state universities as good in faculty, equipment, and other facilities as is possible with one. Higher education in Illinois, Southern Illinois as well as other

parts of the state), would suffer untold injury if we should be so foolish as to divide our effort. Let us not deceive ourselves about this.

2. There is no good reason why Southern Illinois should have such an institution unless other sections do also. Urbana is near the center of the state. Carbondale is not much farther from Urbana than is DeKalb. The other teachers’ colleges have as much claim in equity to such an institution as does the S.I.N.U. The specious argument that one million people of Southern Illinois have only one institution of higher learning (the S.I.N. U.) while the people of the rest of the state have many, will not fool many people. As a matter of fact the state of Illinois has been quite fair in establishing such institutions. The University of Illinois is located near the center of the state. The teachers’ colleges are located fairly at Carbondale, Charleston, Normal, Macomb, and DeKalb. Chicago supports locally a teachers’ college. The other colleges in Illinois are not supported by the state at all.

3. My main objection to this effort is that the S.I.N.U. has a big task to perform now. Why turn aside to raise a political issue, one that will do injury to higher education in Illinois for years to come? Why not accept the task given to S.I.N.U., to do and give all possible effort—every ounce of energy and all available knowledge and skill—to the task of raising the level of education in Southern Illinois by doing the best teachers’ training job in the United States? I certainly do not agree with President Pulliam when he claims that the S.I.N.U. cannot be made into a highly selective first class teachers’ college. Why not? The argument that the material is inadequate seems to me to be merely one of evasion. He

(Continued on Page 19)
Dear Mr. Atteberry:

We will be very glad to publish your letter in the *Southern Alumnus*. However, there are several points mentioned in your letter which probably need to be clarified. In my reply to your arguments, you will notice that I am attempting to take up each one as you presented it in your letter of March 30.

One of the very important points that you mentioned is the fact that the State of Illinois is not large enough or rich enough to support two universities. You will remember that Illinois is the third richest state in the Union, and yet other states not so large nor so rich have more than one state-supported University. Our sister state Missouri is one example. You also mentioned that we should be dividing our efforts if another university were supported by the state. According to the same argument, we should have only one teachers’ college, only one junior college, or only one high school in the state. I believe that, on the other hand, there is a possibility that our state might be more consolidated by having two such institutions.

You also stated that Urbana is as far from DeKalb as from S.I.N.U. That may be true. However, it is not as far from Chicago and Evanston, where you find the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. As for the argument that Southern Illinois has one million people, we do not intend to fool anyone. All we are attempting to do is point out that there has been an educational lag in Southern Illinois, a condition a university would help counteract. Regardless of whether or not the universities in Northern Illinois are supported by the state, they are there, and most of the money which supports them originally came out of the pockets of all the people in Illinois.

You also referred to the fact that we would raise a political issue that would do injury to education in Illinois for years to come. We do not think it is a political issue. It is, on the contrary, an educational one. Not much harm can come from training some of our professional people in Southern Illinois. Education is one field where there are seldom bad investments.

We are at a loss to know where Mr. Atteberry gets the idea that Southern is not maintaining high standards as a teachers’ college.

As a matter of fact, so far as standards are concerned, Southern was the first teachers’ college in the State of Illinois and one of the first in the Middle West to stop the practice of giving two-year diplomas. This was done in an effort to encourage students to spend four, instead of two, years in teacher education.

Southern was also selected by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education as their representative teachers’ college for the whole area of which Chicago is the center. As for leadership in rural education, President Pulliam is now President of the National Committee on Rural Education, established by the Farm Foundation and a recognized authority in this field, and Southern is operating the most extensive program of field service in rural education in the whole Middle West.

You favor charging the same tuition to all students whether they be preparing for law, medicine, professional training, the ministry, or whatever. Yet, you say that S.I.N.U. should be concerned only with teacher training. You say that there are courses to meet the needs almost all the students. This statement would indicate that the school is prepared to teach courses regardless of their nature. This is untrue. You say, in effect, “If they don’t want a teachers’ preparation, let them go to the University of Illinois.” Poorer students, you say, probably will find more opportunities for work in Urbana than in Carbondale. We would like to cite you some figures given us by Mrs. Wanda Gum, head of the Student Employment Service: She states that 45% of the student body of Southern receives part or all of school expenses through the Student Employment Service. This percentage does not include persons obtaining work nights or week-ends in their home towns. Mrs. Gum also estimates that at least 50% of the students attending S.I.N.U. receive employment in college.

We truly appreciate your comments, as
IN MEMORIAM
These Have Paid The Supreme Sacrifice

Southern is doing its part for the war effort in the way of supplying personnel for the armed forces. Although space does not permit us to list the Army group in this issue, we are publishing the names of former students, and of men now in school who are enlisted in the Navy.

V-5

Eugene Abney
James Behrens
John Robert Berry
Ralph Boatman
Arthur L. Cline
William Edward Copeland
Francis Craig
Ralph Dannetell

Joe Harvey Dougherty
Eddie Lee Ebbs
Joe Whittington Hickman
Charles Eugene Holmes
John Elliott Ketring
Ernest Louis Kuncicky
Jesse Morgan Lewis
Paul Manning

Wilbur C. McCormick
Paul Louis Ruch
L. E. Sinks
John Day Slighom
Robert Bond Webb
Wilton Webb
Andrew Byron Williamson, Jr.

V-7

Ebert Charles Ashman
Willard H. Barker
Harry Christian Bauer
Robert Callis
Clyde Norman Campbell
Thomas Francis Clark
James Taylor Clinton
Eimer Lendell Cockrum
Gene Paul Crawshaw
Clark Davis
John Hubert Dunn
Carl Gasaway
William Guiney, Jr.

Barton Herr
Victor Hicken
William Collan Hill
Morris Hilyard
Thomas Hollingsworth Huson
Steve Kristalsky
Roscoe Thomas Lauderdale
John Clayton Lingle
Charles Leland Lockard
Samuel Martin
Ellis J. Neal
Ervin Earl Neal
John Pearce

Philip Norse Pemberton
John B. Perenchio
Dixon Ragsdale
Joseph F. Rayna
C. Wesley Reynolds
Charles Gene Rogers
Elmer Charles Lee Saiger
John Sebastian
Alby Sharknas
Milton Edwin Spence
Harry Harrison Wood, Jr.
Elmer Otto Ziegler
Clifford Neill, Navy dentist
Bear Hunt On Blue Mountain

By Wilbur Rice

It wasn't really a bear hunt; we were seeking elk, but in the end we found it necessary to hunt bear, not because we wanted to but because we had no choice. It happened like this.

"I'm going elk hunting in the Blue Mountains this week-end," and the Dean smiled. "Would you like to come along?"

I said I would like it very much.

We packed clothing for all climatic eventualities and enough food for two or three days extra, just in case we got lost. An Enfield rifle and field glasses completed our equipment.

We drove about twenty miles south to the edge of the Snake River gorge where we looked down at Lewiston, two thousand feet below. We drove eight additional miles to descend the two thousand feet. After Lewiston we began to climb again.

About half way into the mountains, we still were climbing rapidly. I turned to the Dean and said, "Would you mind stopping the car a minute?"

"What's the matter—feeling sick?" he wanted to know.

No answer was necessary. I got the door open just in time. After a few minutes I felt myself again and we continued the journey.

The world looks different from atop a mountain. One begins to feel aware of his own insignificance.

"This country looks pretty rugged to me," I remarked.

"Some of it has never been touched by the foot of man," the Dean said casually; but his words impressed me. I had not known that parts of the United States remain unexplored.

We looked around a while to get the lay of the land and just at dusk we sighted a herd of some forty or fifty elk in the distance, on the other side of the canyon from us. We decided to camp there for the night, intending to be up at daybreak to begin the hunt. After cooking our supper over a pine fire, we arranged our sleeping bags in a small hollow.

We arose next morning in the dim starlight, ate our breakfast, and set off to gain the other side of the canyon, the Dean going around by one wall and I by the other. It was to be my task to head the herd his way in case they started moving. As we stumbled along in the semi-darkness about a half-mile apart and about two hundred feet down from the rim of the canyon, we carried on a conversation in very ordinary tones. The acoustics amazed me.

The tip of the sun showed above the horizon as we sighted the herd and grew tense for the kill. The Dean was choosing a five-point bull when a volley of shots rang out from farther down the canyon, scattering the herd in every direction. We ducked behind trees as bullets whistled overhead. Apparently other hunters had preceded us and had got on the other side of the elk. We were lucky to escape with our lives.

After that it was tedious hunting. The herd had fled to the thick undergrowth on the floor of the canyon.

I grew tired and sat down by a tree trunk to rest while the Dean, undaunted and inexhaustible, stalked the animals through the thick, almost impenetrable forest.

As I waited quietly, my half-closed eyes were caught by a movement in a sunlit opening. A graceful cow elk crossed not fifty yards away, with her nose in the air to scent any danger. The Dean returned half an hour later, empty-handed and completely chagrined as I related my experience.

After nine o'clock the hunt was over. Elk have a way of disappearing completely about

(Continued on Page 10)
THE ALUMNI BANQUET

Dr. Percival Bailey, distinguished neurosurgeon in the Medical School of the University of Illinois, will give an address before Southern's alumni at an alumni banquet to be held in Anthony Hall on May 28. Dr. Bailey, who was born in Mount Vernon, Illinois, attended S.I.N.U. from 1908 until 1912. Since then he has achieved international prestige as a neurologist and neurosurgeon.

After taking his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and his M.D. at Northwestern, both in 1918, Dr. Bailey served as surgical house officer at the Mercy Hospital in Chicago. From there, he went to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, then returned as resident physician of the Cook County Hospital.

Between 1921 and 1926, he was on the staffs of two hospitals in Paris, one of which was the Hospice Ste. Anne. Upon his return to the United States Dr. Bailey assumed the duties of attending neurologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Boston Dispensary, and from 1928 until 1939 he practised neurosurgery at the Albert Merriott Billings Hospital in Chicago.

For many years, he has taught in various capacities at different times at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Harvard. He is now professor of neurology and neurosurgery in the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bailey was married in 1923 to Yevnige Bashbazirgyanian and has two children, Irene Anahid and Norman Alishan. He is listed in Who's Who as belonging to a great many American and foreign professional societies and to the Chicago Literary Club.

Bear Hunt On Blue Mountain

(Continued from Page 9)

the middle of the forenoon. We straddled a log for a while, discussing America's chances of staying out of the war, and watching a ruffed grouse spread his tail fan-wise. Presently the Dean squinted at the sun and announced, "It's time to eat."

Slowly, with much less enthusiasm than when we set out, we climbed the steep wall of the canyon and returned to our camp to await the late afternoon, when the elk would again venture out of hiding. The Dean removed his trousers, which were a bit wet around the bottom, and prepared to put on an extra pair he had brought along.

"Have you seen my trousers?" he called after searching a short time. I hadn't. "Well, that's funny"—puzzled—"they don't seem to be around."

"Where did you leave them last night?" I asked.

"Here by the bed, where I took them off, and my billfold was in them," he replied, growing anxious. Just then we were attracted by a big brown bear going over the edge of the canyon. Something was dragging between his front paws. The Dean looked at me and I looked at him.

"We've got to quickly catch him," the Dean cried, splitting an infinitive in his excitement. Off we went, the Dean's unadorned legs flashing in the sun.

Not more than a hundred yards down, we came abruptly on the trousers and the bear standing over them in a way that signified possession was nine-tenths of the law. He wouldn't budge. The Dean lifted his gun.

"Is the season open?" I asked innocently.

He lowered his gun, and then glared at me. "Why did you bring that up? I guess we'll have to go back to camp and get the rule book."

We returned to the camp for the second time. According to the rules this was the only day in the year on which brown bears were legal game. The Dean gave me a look which left no doubt in my mind what he was thinking. "You should have let me shoot," he grumbled.

We returned to the spot, but the bear was gone. Grim-faced, we started to resume the search.

"Look!" I fairly shouted. There on a stump lay the Dean's billfold. Trousers and bear had disappeared.

"What do you suppose he wanted with my pants?" was all the Dean said, obviously relieved to recover his pocketbook.

We're still trying to figure it out.
Washington Today

By Olive Walker

Editor's Note: Olive Walker, formerly a student at Southern and assistant editor of the Southern Alumnus, went to Washington, D.C.; and, after her return to Collinsville, she consented to write the following article.

The Washington of today is an international pot-pourri. It is the crossroads of the world, and, beyond a doubt, the most cosmopolitan city in existence. People from almost every city, town, and village in the States; people from every country and every national capital in the world; seasoned urbanites and their country cousins; people from the North, South, East, and West; patriotic American citizens and Axis spies, plotting to undermine our defenses; men in every branch of the American service; members of the R.A.F., members of the R.C.A.F., British "limeys", Canadian soldiers, and uniformed Canadian women doing war work; girls and boys, young men and women, middle-aged men and women, elderly men and women, forming the vast army of civilian wartime government workers; and the various and colorful figures in the diplomatic corps and congressional circles mingle in the streets of this beautiful city and throng its fashionable theaters, cafes, and night clubs. Physically, it is a city of pretty little parks, magnificently constructed public buildings, and beautiful private homes. Few of the slum districts usually associated with large cities are to be found there.

An army lives in Washington—a civilian army for the most part, armed not with guns and the weapons of war, but armed with the knowledge of how to type, how to take dictation, how to direct production, and how to handle the many jobs that present themselves—an army whose weight and importance is being felt and realized all over the world. That army is fighting to keep supplies rolling to the boys in the front lines, on the battleships, and in the bombers and fighter planes, fighting to train others to take the places of those who must go, fighting to save the nation. From the lowest messenger boy to the most important men in the departments, there is a keen sense of awareness to the responsibility that is theirs. That army does not quit when the clock says quitting time, it quits when the work is done, whether it be five, ten, or three o'clock in the morning. It is to be hoped that the people in the rest of the country realize the magnitude of their task and are grateful to these soldiers for the magnificent battle they are waging on the home front.

An atmosphere of extreme tension pervades the government offices and the places of amusement. It is hurry, hurry all day long, to get through the business of the day, to get through the social engagements, and to begin all over again in the morning. It is as though they feel that they must crowd every bit of living into a day, an hour, a moment. The theme of life seems to be, "Live for today, for tomorrow you may die". It is gay, exciting, sad, and heartbreaking all in one. Much is heard of the gay night life and the fascinating people to be found there, but little is heard of the lonely boys and girls who go home each night to four walls and try to find consolation by writing to the ones they have left at home—for Washington can be cold and cruel to the newcomers—or of the many who are sent home or to hospitals to recuperate from overwork or the too fast pace, to be nursed back to health and strength, or perhaps to remain physical or mental wrecks for the rest of their lives.

(Continued on Page 20)
GYM TEAM

Gymnastics is a sport which, only a relatively few years ago, was comparatively unknown to the students of Southern and to this region of the country. Today, it is one of our recognized major sports. Its popularity has grown by leaps and bounds as a result of the many outstanding exhibitions which the team has given both on the campus and in the region. With the advent of inter-collegiate competition Southern's gymnastic team has made itself felt on wider horizons.

This year, in the face of its stiffest competition, the team reached its greatest heights. Victories were scored over the highly touted University of Nebraska aggregation by a top-heavy score, and over the University of Indiana by a score of 394 to 421. In the most sensational meet of the year, the University of Minnesota, recognized as one of the "Big Three" in gymnastics, was barely able to eke out a 2½ point victory. The final score was: University of Minnesota 428½, Southern 426. The meet was a spine-tingling affair, with the issue in doubt until the last returns were in.

The team also participated in an invitational meet held at the North Side Y.M.C.A. in St. Louis, in the Central A.A.U. meet at Chicago, and in the National A.A.U. meet at Cleveland. Roy Rylander, captain of the team, was the spear-head of Coach DiGiovanna's attack. He walked off with all-around honors in St. Louis, and together with his teammates brought home twelve medals and a plaque from the two former meets. Competing against Olympic stars and a host of champions at the Nationals, Rylander broke into the scoring column with a sixth place on the side-horse.

The team will lose Rylander, Rex Dillow of Jonesboro, and Ralph Norton of Carbondale through graduation. Hubert Dunn of Pinckneyville, the team's ace tumbler, was elected captain for the coming year.

Behind the steady rise of Southern's gymnastic power stands Coach Vincent DiGiovanna, to whom perhaps no greater compliment can be paid than the one inscribed on a mounted plaque presented to him by his team at the close of the season:

TO JOE
With Deepest Respect and Admiration
From the Team of '42

TEENIS

Varsity tennis is in full swing, as we go to press, with Coach Tenney's men pointing for the Conference Meet to be held here on May 23. The schedule for this year included many important schools, such as Washington and St. Louis Universities.

Southern netsters have so far won seven straight triumphs. They have added four straight wins this year to the three victories which ended the 1941 season. The Tenney men have not suffered defeat on Illinois soil in the last two years. They now boast a record of thirty-two consecutive wins on home ground. Their latest victims were Macomb, 6-0, and Illinois Wesleyan, 5-1.

(Continued on Page 19)
CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Her recital in Carbondale, in which she sang arias from Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* and from *Mignon*, as well as an unacknowledged American group, attracted the largest audience of the Cooperative season and drew down much enthusiastic comment from members and students alike.

"Everyman"

The Red Cross benefit performance of "Everyman"—a morality play—given by the Little Theater, under the direction of Miss Magnus, was indeed one of the campus highlights of the spring term.

This play was presented with the technical finish and dignity expected of a professional group. Comment from the audience indicated that the performance was unusually fine for a group of college actors.

Among Little Theater veterans in "Everyman", Mary Heinzman, Rosemary Oshel, and Bill Holder gave the most noteworthy performances. Richard Gwyn, a newcomer to the Little Theater, also scored a triumph in the taxing role of Everyman.

Musical contributions were made by Robert Faner of the English department, who sang Bizet's "Agnus Dei", and by Mrs. Hunt Mitchell at the organ installed in the Auditorium for the performance.

Recognition should also be given to Bob Dornbach, head technician, for unusual lighting which gave the play great vividness.

(Continued on Page 15)

The Humanities Room

The Humanities Room, newest addition to the campus, is nearing completion. The room, located on the fourth floor of the Main building, will afford relaxation and intellectual stimulation for the students of the humanities division.

The room is going to be furnished with comfortable chairs, open shelves with books on poetry, art, and music, good pictures, and a Victrola with a library of records.

The Humanities Room is sponsored by the Humanities Division, comprising the departments of art, music, English, and foreign languages.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity, took the lead in the project. Miss Grace Twitty, the president of Sigma Tau Delta, is to be praised for her efforts in bringing this good idea to realization.

Swarthout

Gladys Swarthout, young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, brought to a close the season of the Cooperative Concert Association in Shryock Auditorium April 21.

Miss Swarthout, according to distinguished music critics—and they say that "seeing is believing"—has everything—voice, beauty, brains, and industry. Beginning her career at the age of thirteen, Miss Swarthout has now become one of the most noted and successful members of the musical world.

Not only has Miss Swarthout appeared with The Metropolitan Opera, but she has given brilliant performances with the Chicago and St. Louis Opera Companies.
John May, '41, received his commission as an ensign in the United States Navy May 14th at Medina Shriners Temple at Chicago. Mr. May, who was home for a two weeks' vacation, has now left for parts unknown.

Staff Sergeant Floyd E. Wilhelm, 42, was second high in a recent examination of the 140 candidates for Naval Officers Training School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wood of Anna.

Charles E. Pimlott is now at 33rd Division, Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Kenneth Whisler is now at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Alonzo "Dutch" Woods has been sent to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Benny Baldwin, '40, and Herdis Moye, '41, have the privilege of being together at the army camp at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Paul Emerson, Myron Davis, and Arley Ludwig are still in the Reception Center at Scott Field waiting for their assignment.

Jack Bishop, '40, is with the Coast Guard according to reports we have at the Alumni Office.

Neal Eubanks, is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Bob Winegarner, '40, and his sister Betty, '43, are in Washington, D. C., where both are working.

Bertis Prince, '42, is now reported to be working in Washington, and married to a girl who is in the same department.

Frances Britt is teaching grade school near Collinsville.

Janet Witte is teaching grade school near Collinsville.

Lawel A. Davis, '34, is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Scott Field. He was married last January to a young lady from East St. Louis.

Quentin W. File, '40, was awarded a Master of Science degree in psychology, May 3rd at Purdue University, where he has been employed for the past two years as an assistant instructor.

Quentin is a member of Sigma Xi, Delta Rho, and Kappa Delta Pi, honoraries in science, mathematics and education, respectively.

Put. Ralph Dewey, '42, is now a bugler with the 41st Division in Tacoma, Washington. His mother, Mrs. C. F. Dewey of Cave In Rock, Illinois, informed the Alumni Office that his address is now: Company A, 186th Infantry, A, P. O. No. 41, Tacoma, Washington.

Word was received that Paul Wheeler, Jr., '41, is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Company 270, Great Lakes, Illinois.

President Roscoe Pulliam recently went to Chicago and came back with the names of the new Chicago Alumni officers. George C. Calhoun, 2127 North 16th Court, Elmwood Park, Illinois, is to be the president. Clarence K. Shoop, Cicero, takes over the duties of 1st vice president. Mrs. Roberta McCracken Hill is the 2nd vice president, and Harry Proctor, 8217 Drexel Avenue, is the newly-elected secretary. Hannah Morgan, of Elmwood Park, is the Program Chairman. Congratulations are in order for these members, who have really taken on a big task.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fulkerson announced the birth of a son, Richard Paul. Mr. Fulkerson is the superintendent of schools in Cartherville.

Gladys Hanson, '40, was married to Mr. Kurt Schlesinger, University of Illinois, '39. Mr. Schlesinger is an instructor at Chanute Field at the present time.

Miss Edna Norton, '33, who majored in botany at Southern, received her Master of Science in bacteriology from the University of Tennessee. She has recently accepted a position in the Detroit Receiving Hospital as a laboratory technician doing research work on the effects of various drugs on wounds, the result of which is wanted by the Army and Navy. We certainly want to wish you all the luck in the world, Miss Norton.

William O. McDonald, '40, is now one of the many outstanding young men in the Naval Flying Cadets. Although Mr. McDonald is probably in active service now, we regret that we do not know his address.

Miss Margaret DeWeese, who resigned her position on the SINU faculty as the P. E. teacher in the Allyn Training School, has been replaced for the remainder of the school year by Mrs. Betty McClellan, whose husband Donald McClellan, joined our faculty last fall in the chemistry department.

The former secretary to the Dean of Women, Edith Lloyd Rice, '41, and last year's editor of the Egyptian, Wilbur Rice, '41, are congratulating each other on the safe arrival of Suzanne Rice, born this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waring announced the birth of Maurine Jack last February 14. Mr. Waring, '40, is now living in Centralia with his wife and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glodich announced the birth of Wallis Ann. Mr. Glodich, '39, was the president of the Junior Class in 1938. He also took part in many activities.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Continued on Page 18
MacDowell Club

The MacDowell Club is now one of the most noted musical organizations in Southern Illinois. For the past fifteen years the Club has rendered its services to the public, to the schools of this region, and to various campus organizations. It now numbers about sixty-five voices. Mr. McIntosh has been the director part of this year and Mr. Floyd Wakeland the rest of the time.

Appearances of the MacDowell Club include the annual spring concert, assembly recitals, and broadcasting over WEBQ. Another activity was to sponsor the Southern Illinois Music Clinic for high school choruses. This year the guest conductor was Noble Cain, well-known music educator and choral conductor. At the clinic Mr. Cain extended to Mr. Wakeland and the Club an invitation from the Music Teachers' National Conference to attend the Music Festival in Milwaukee.

S.I.N.U. was one of a number of prominent colleges and universities whose choirs were invited to participate at this Conference.

On their journey to Wisconsin the Club presented concerts at Chanute Field, Hoopeston, and Kelly High School in Chicago. While in Milwaukee the Club was again honored by being asked to sing at the Midwestern Musical Luncheon.

Flying Egyptians

On Friday, May 1, plans were under way at Southern to organize a squadron in the Navy which will be called the “Flying Egyptians.”

Everyone has heard of the “Flying Illini” and the “Kentucky Colonels”; added to this list will be Southern’s “Flying Egyptians.”

The squadron is under the Navy V-5 program. Sixteen men have already enlisted and are expecting call.

The first “Flying Egyptian” squadron to be called to duty will probably be made up of about twenty-five men and will go into service about July 1. For the first period of training the men will spend three months at the University of Iowa, receiving their physical education and ground work instruction. Two honor men will then be sent to one of the three large training bases, Corpus Christi, Pensacola, or Jacksonville, for flight training.

Eugene Abney, a student from Harco, has been elected squadron commander.

Without question, this is one of Southern’s finest organizations.

Debate Club

The debate club was instrumental in the formation of the “Adopt A Yank” Club, which is designed to help Southern men now in the United States armed forces keep in closer contact with the college.

Debate Club’s forensic activities have included trips to Kentucky and Iowa and a meet with Cape Girardeau.
THE SCHOLASTIC ELITE

Every year the value of the undergraduate training afforded at Southern Carbondale, is reflected in the impressive list of students to whom awards are made by great universities to finance their advanced studies or to secure their services as assistants. The following people have been notified of such grants this year:

CHARLOTTE ELMORE

Charlotte Elmore comes from Murphysboro. She has accepted a graduate scholarship in home economics at the University of Colorado. This scholarship will cover all tuition and fees for the 1942-'43 school year.

Miss Elmore is a member of the Student Homemakers' Club, the Socratic Literary Society, and the Rural Life Club.

FRANK HOLLOWAY

Frank Holloway, of Murphysboro, a chemistry major, was recently awarded an assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State University. In addition to exemption from tuition and fees, Mr. Holloway will receive a $450 stipend.

Three other Southern students are doing graduate work at Ohio State University. Howard Yowell, a graduate of 1938; Theodore Tom, 1940; and Max Hill, '41. Holloway is a member of Chemeka, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Sphinx Club. He was editor of the Obelisk last year. He is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and a good one. It was his interest in the technical processes of photography that led him into the field of chemistry. Who knows into what lines it may in turn take him?

ELLEN HOWARD

Ellen Howard, from Marion, an English Major, was awarded the University of Illinois scholarship which is presented each year to some outstanding senior at S.I.N.U. She will be exempt from all fees while doing a year's graduate work at the University.

Miss Howard also received a scholarship in English to the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont. This scholarship will cover all tuition fees for the 1942 summer session.

In addition to maintaining a 4.82 general average, Miss Howard has been active in extra-curricular activities at Southern. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, La Reunion Gallique, the S.I.N.U. Speaker's Bureau, and the Baptist Student Union. Last year, she was chosen to receive the A.A.U.P. scholarship loan, given each year to some outstanding junior girl.

RICHARD LENCE

Richard Lence, a mathematics major, from Jonesboro, who left school last February to assume the duties of his tutorial fellowship in mathematics at Northwestern University, was recently given an additional award—a University Fellowship, worth $350 ($600 cash, $250 tuition) for the academic year of 1942-'43.

Mr. Lence, who finished his requirements for the B.Ed. degree before he left school, received the fellowship formerly held by Marshall Stelzriede, Southern grad of 1941, who has accepted an appointment in the United States Army Air Corps.

While a student at Southern, Mr. Lence was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Rho, of which he was president his senior year.
BETTY PEMBERTON
Betty Pemberton, of Mt. Vernon, a French and Latin major, was awarded the Van Blarcom Scholarship in French at Washington University. The scholarship will provide $200 on tuition costs while Miss Pemberton is working on her Master's degree in French.

While a student at Southern, Miss Pemberton has been active in Sigma Pi Rho, the honorary fraternity in Latin, and the Women's Athletic Association; and her social fraternity is Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is president of all three organizations. Besides that, she plays cello in the orchestra and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

CLAUD PYLE
Claud Pyle, of Tamaroa, a physics and mathematics major, accepted a half-time assistantship-scholarship in physics at the University of Illinois. Mr. Pyle will receive an annual salary for his work as a laboratory assistant, in addition to being exempt from all tuition and fees.

Mr. Pyle's extra-curricular activities at Southern include Chemeka, Delta Rho, the I Club, the gym team, the Radio Club, and the Physics Seminar.

VERNON SNEAD
Vernon Snead, from Anna, a physics and mathematics major, was awarded a half-time assistantship-scholarship in physics at the University of Iowa. In addition to receiving his tuition and fees, Mr. Snead will also have a salary of $450.

Mr. Snead is a member of Delta Rho, and Kappa Delta Pi, of which latter he is vice-president. For the past few years he has been employed as a student librarian at Wheeler Library. This spring he has found it possible to leave college ahead of time and take a teaching position in the High School at Marissa, filling in a vacancy for the remainder of the school year.

GRACE TWITTY
Grace Twitty of Ziegler, an English major, is the recipient of the same scholarship to the Bread Loaf School of English that Ellen Howard is to have. The two of them should have an enviable summer studying under distinguished men and women of letters high in the Green Mountains.

Miss Twitty is prominent in the journalistic activities of the college. She is the editor of the Scarab this year, and was on the staff of the 1941 Freshman Orientation booklet. She is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, of which she is now president, and was chairman of the publicity committee for Homecoming last fall.
Among Our Alumni

Continued from Page 14

Miss Ruth Cochran, '41, became the bride of Harold Williamson at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, last February 28. Miss Cochran was formerly of Carbondale. Mr. Williamson, who is a graduate of Purdue University, originally came from Troy, Indiana.

A new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fugate in Washington, D. C. last January. Both Wayne Fugate, '41, and the former Ora Fullington, '41, were students at Southern. The newcomer was named Joan.

Sgt. Herman L. Kirkpatrick, a former active Kappa Phi Kappa member, is now serving in the Army in the Anti-Tank Company, 130th Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Charles Pardee, '49, who is recovering from an operation, is now in the Meteorological Department of the U. S. Army. He has his master's in education administration from Ohio State University.

Howard Milton Thrailkill, '31, is now undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station. Upon the completion of his work there, Thrailkill will be assigned to active duty aboard ship in the U. S. Navy or stationed in a seaport.

Charles Kenneth Hunsaker, '32, of Vienna, Illinois, who had successfully launched a teaching career, now is in the business of being launched with the U. S. Navy. Mr. Hunsaker, now in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is to take over duties as a storekeeper. Third class, either on a ship at sea, or at a naval shore station. He won football and basketball letters while at Southern.

Roger Lee, '44, made his first appearance in the film world recently. Roger, former baton champion of Southern, was chosen out of a large group of competing twirlers to share the honor of exhibiting his art in an educational film to be used in the schools.

An article for the deaf has been written by Marjorie Womble Andrews, '36, who is instructor at the State School for the Deaf at Providence, R. I. "Libraries in Schools for the Deaf!" appeared in the April issue of The Library Journal. Mrs. Andrews is also taking extension courses at Brown University.

Bob Gray, '41, and Mrs. Gray, the former Velma Kern, '41, are now living in Collinsville.

Mel Paul, '41, and his wife, the former Naomi Gray, '40, are also now living in Collinsville.

Betty Ellen Entsminger, now a junior in the Washington University School of Nursing, was married to Harclil Keister, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi. Mrs. Keister is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Professor Emeritus George W. Smith is looking for a "lost" cemetery at Carbondale. It was originally in the Bowyer section of 1833, Section 23, in the Township sector.

Betty Lou Morris, Carbondale, and Harvey Klein, of New York, were married on March 13 in East St. Louis. Mrs. Klein has been teaching in Dupo. She was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Cadet Robert H. Armstrong is now a second-year man at West Point, New York. He has received special mention for his work with the gym team there and has been well recognized in the school publications for such work.

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 26th, Miss Dorothy Ann Doty and John William Lewis were married at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. Mrs. Lewis graduated from S.I.N.U., where she was an honor student in 1940, and is now teaching in the schools of Ewing. Mr. Lewis will graduate this year from S.I.N.U.

Lt. George H. Mosely, Jr., former student at S.I.N.U. and a resident of Metropolis before joining the Navy, has been reported missing by the Navy department following action near Java in the South Pacific.

Harry Cutler has been chosen by Gene Tunney as an instructor in physical education in the Navy. Mr. Cutler graduated from S.I.N.U. and for the past several years has been a successful coach and teacher in Indiana and Illinois schools.

Miss Florraine Riley was married early last May to George Reynolds. They will live in St. Louis.

Miss Ruby Eleanor Johnson and Mr. Fred William Thalgott were married May 9th. Both hold Masters degrees from the University of Illinois. Their address after June will be at Annapolis, Maryland.

Arthur Franks, former Lexington high school coach at Harrisburg has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Franks reported at Annapolis last May 18th.

The marriage of Miss Helen Joan Shellabarger to Wilmer Grandfield was announced last April at the Pan-Hellenic spring formal dance.

Miss Mary Jane Cox was married to James R. Whitlock, who is now in the Army Air Corps. They spent their honeymoon at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Inez Carr and E. B. Hooper were married early in May. They will take up residence at Dupo.

Among those engaged are Ike Schaffer to Kate Bunting. Ike was an outstanding student two consecutive years, and Kate, who graduated last year was known to all as a talented musician and queen attendant.

The marriage of Chelsyne Rose Whittworth and Verne Lawrence was solemnized last April. Both will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Hand was married to Herbert Eowman early in May. They will make their home in Thompsonville.

Miss Dorothy Ann Doty was married at Carbondale to John Williams Lewis late last April.
Should Southern Illinois Have a University?

(Continued from Page 6)

has the same opportunity to make the S.I.N.U. a first class teachers' college as other presidents of teachers' colleges have. The opportunity and responsibility are his and the faculty's. If, under his leadership, it is not being done, are we not foolish to suppose that a first class university could be established under the same leadership?

Much needs to be done in Southern Illinois: rural schools consolidated, rural and urban teachers properly trained in subject matter as well as professionally, and junior colleges encouraged.

Why should not the S.I.N.U. give M.A. degrees and possibly Ph.D. degrees in education? To establish curricula that would lead to M.A. degrees in education would be doing something constructive and in keeping with the purpose of teacher training.

4. I favor charging the same tuition to all students at S.I.N.U. whether they be prospective teachers, lawyers, physicians, engineers, or farmers! but I do not favor turning a teachers' training institution over to other activities. There are now sufficient courses to meet the needs of most students. If students come to S.I.N.U., they should come knowing that its mission in education is primarily the training of teachers, and should adjust themselves accordingly. If they are not willing to do that, let them attend the University of Illinois, one of the best universities in the United States, and only a few hours' ride from any section of the state. Poor students probably find more opportunity for work at the University than at Carbondale.

There seems to me to be no good reason whatever to make of the S.I.N. U. anything except the best teachers' college in the United States.

Sincerely yours,

G. C. ATTEBERRY.

A Reply to Mr. Atteberry

(Continued from Page 7)

you do show sincere interest in the school. We hope that eventually we shall have the best of Illinois on the side of more extensive higher education in Southern Illinois. We hope that you will be one of the ever-increasing number of people on that list.

Very sincerely yours,

WAYNE MANN, Editor
Southern Alumnus.

Men's Sport

(Continued from Page 17)

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

The Spring, 1942, baseball race is at its height. This year nine teams are in the race, with a total of ninety or a hundred men participating. As usual, the old standby teams of Carter's Aces, Inter-Coop, and Spirits of '76 are entered. The Chi Delts, K.D.A.'s, and Sigma Betas also are back.

With two weeks left to go before the Shaughnessy play-offs pit the four leading teams against each other for the championship, the defending champions, Carter's Aces, are in sixth place. The pace is being set by the undefeated Inter-Coops and Spirits of '76, with Sigma Beta and Alpha Gamma Mu tied for third, with an average of .500.

The play-offs will be held as a feature of Senior Week. In the past these games have been one of the highlights of that occasion.

After we went to press we received word that the following men were reported dead or missing, in the defense of our country:

George Harley Mosely
Paul Green
Mario Lawrence Biava
William Lawrence Short
Bryon Boyington
Indicative of the vast army of people that has invaded the city in the last two years are the jammed public conveyances. During rush hours, people almost fight even for standing room on the innumerable buses and street cars. Staggered hours have had to be instituted in order to lessen the transportation problem.

The people there know the personal fear of air raids. They know that Washington would be the prime objective of any East Coast air raid. There are practice blackouts at least once a week with little or no warning, the street lights are always dim, and few neon signs blaze out in their usual manner. The government buildings are always dark and heavily guarded, no matter what the time of day or night. Civilian enterprises vital to national defense are also under guard. No person is allowed to take pictures inside any of the buildings and everyone entering the War and Navy Buildings must have the proper credentials to gain admittance to any of the offices.

It is impossible to describe fully or clearly in a few paragraphs, this beehive of industry and the people who make up this bulk, but briefly, Washington is probably the most important city in the world today. From there issue the orders governing every plan of procedure for the United States to follow—from the battle campaigns in the Pacific to the orders governing the use and price of civilian commodities. It is the pulsing heart of a great nation at war, directing the policies of the world.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SENIOR WEEK

Sunday, May 24, Baccalaureate services, Shryock Auditorium. The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins from Newton, Massachusetts, will speak on "Hopeful Aspects of the Present War Situation," at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26, 8:45 p.m., Faculty-Senior informal dance, in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, May 27, Senior outing at the Midland Hills Country Club.

Thursday, May 28, 5:00 p.m., Band concert on the campus lawn. 7:00 p.m., Alumni Banquet, Anthony Hall, preceded by a social hour from six to seven o'clock.

Friday, May 29, 9:30 a.m., Commencement exercises, Shryock Auditorium, Governor Dwight L. Green, speaker. 11:00 a.m., reception for parents of graduates, in the Little Theatre.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
1941-1942

President, Robert E. McKinney, '34
Vice-President, Mr. John G. Gilbert, '33
Secretary, Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, '32
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WAR BONDS

First Summer Session, June 1, to July 10
Second Summer Session, July 13 to August 21