Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois Normal University

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Invitation Alumni Banquet  
June 3, 1943

The annual banquet for Alumni will be held at the new College Cafeteria of Southern Illinois Normal University at 7:00 p.m., June 3, 1943. A social hour will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science Building.

Any person who has ever attended SINU 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 1893
CLASS OF 1903
CLASS OF 1913
CLASS OF 1923
CLASS OF 1933

Program

Toastmaster ___________ Mr. Russell Rendleman, Vice President Alumni Association
Group Singing, led by ________________________________ Mr. David S. McIntosh
Greetings to Alumni _________________________________ President Roscoe Pulliam, '25
Toasts ________________________________ Classes of '93, '03, '13, '23, '33
Address ________________________________ Judge Lynndon M. Hancock, '22

For Banquet reservations, write Mrs. Vincent DiGiovanna, SINU, Carbondale, stating the number of places wanted, on or before June 1. The price is eighty-five cents per person.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, May 30, 5:00 P. M., Bacalaureate services, Shryock Auditorium, Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman.
Tuesday, June 1, Senior outing at the Midland Hills Country Club.
Wednesday, June 2, Faculty-Senior informal dance, Little Theatre Auditorium.
Thursday, June 3, 6:00-7:00 P. M., Alumni Reception, Little Theatre Auditorium.

7:00 P. M., Alumni Banquet, new College Cafeteria.

Friday, June 4, 9:30 A. M., Commencement exercises, Shryock Auditorium, Dr. Percival Bailey, speaker.

11:00 A. M., reception for parents of graduates and faculty, Little Theatre Auditorium.
To the Members of the Senior Class:

Four years ago when you were freshmen and our country was still at peace, 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 during these catastrophic years.

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 other and much greater responsibilities and new 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. Happily this has been much less true of more recent graduates.

We want Southern to be great and strong and free. It cannot do its job unless it is so. 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.

Robert Williams
There are those of us who still fail to realize the true value of freedom. This was illustrated, when so much indiscriminate opposition arose against the first U.S.I. proposal. Southern, which has always furnished its students with a "liberal" education, sought merely to enable its future graduates to exercise freedom in their choice of training. Southern is still striving to achieve this end, and it is up to you alumni to see that the plan does not fail completely.

Both true and trite sentiment have been on the wane since the first World War, when the Wastelanders began to tell us of the absolute idiocy of patriotism, of love for "old alma mater", or of love for anything else. It took no less than another great war to join us from our cynical complacency. Today, fortunately, we are able to express sentiment without fear of too much hasty criticism. On this assumption, I am discarding the usual expose on the contingencies of editing alumni magazines during war-time.

Until we are able to do so in retrospect, few of us realize the deep concern we feel toward Southern. The essence of any public institution is not to be found in its physical properties, but in the minds of its human element. This is no drastic conclusion; yet some of us are still reluctant to accept it, since it seems to approach sentimentality. However, in all probability, those alumni of the college who are now serving in the armed services sincerely experience a strange kinship with their school. This factor is manifested daily through the letters received from the service men by the various campus organizations, designed to strengthen their bonds with Southern. In the light of this information, it might be safely assumed that Southern is the symbol of hope to thousands of fighting-men, who left their school and their homes in the attempt to enable others to subsequently enjoy free education. Moreover, an unprejudiced educational institution is, in a sense, a model miniature democratic world. Most of the social incongruities which hinder the progress of nations are non-existent on a free college campus. Therefore, having attended Southern for a time serves as a double-barreled incentive to those fighting alumni. How can our soldiers, sailors, and marines help but fight longer and harder than their disillusioned enemies. The American soldier has the preservation of free institutions in his hands, while his enemy has no more to cling to than the wails of his rapacious leaders. It is no wonder then, that he feels "sentimental" over Southern. Then, too, these sons of S. I. N. U. and similar colleges are not blindly oblivious to discrepancies in their own land, while their adversaries, on the other hand, are completely duped.

To all those who love Southern,
Let's fight for freedom on the campus as we fight for freedom in the world!

Thomas F. Williams
The Army Comes To Southern

Early this year Southern Illinois Normal University was chosen by the War Manpower Commission as one of the seven Illinois colleges and universities to aid in the training of army personnel. The Army selected this College as the site for an Aviation Cadet Candidate School.

We now have a cadet attachment, with the necessary commissioned and non-commissioned officers on our campus. The men are housed in Anthony Hall and the University Court. The Court is a series of fifteen newly constructed apartments located less than one block north of the campus on Normal Avenue. All of the men are fed in the dining room at Anthony Hall. The candidates will remain at Southern five months. They are divided into five flights so arranged that one group will leave each month and be replaced by an equal number. During the first four months they will have classes in mathematics, physics, geography, English, and history. Two hours will be spent in physical education and military drill, thus rounding out a very full day. During the last month they will have classes in first aid, civil air regulations, physics, and physical education. On alternate days with these classes they will receive flight instruction at the Marion Airport. The Aviation Cadet Candidates are selected Army Air Corps reserves who have been called to active duty. After completing their training here they will be sent to Aviation Training Centers to become pilots, navigators, bombadiers, etc.

In the last few weeks nearly one hundred of our men students in the enlisted reserves of the Army, Navy, and Marines have been called to active duty. The new men are taking their places in our class rooms. Southern is taking on a very definite military appearance and we are proud to be so closely associated with the war effort. We also point with pride to the fact that we have furnished more than fourteen hundred students and alumni who are known to be in various branches of the armed forces.
Senior Week At Southern

DR. PERCIVAL BAILEY

Senior Week at Southern Illinois Normal University opens Sunday, May 30, at five o'clock, with the Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1943. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman of the School of Divinity at the University of Chicago, will give the sermon.

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

On Thursday night, June 3, at 7 o'clock, the Annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the new College Cafeteria. Preceding the Banquet there will be a reception in the Little Theatre Auditorium. Any person who has ever attended Southern Illinois Normal University is cordially invited to attend these two events.

Next on the calendar of events for Senior Week is the Faculty-Senior Dance. The Dance will be held on Wednesday, June 2, in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

The climax of Senior Week is Commencement, to be held Friday morning, June 4, at 9:30. Highlighting the program will be the address given by Dr. Percival Bailey, one of Southern's most distinguished alumni. Dr. Bailey was born in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and attended the Southern Illinois Normal University from 1908 until 1912. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago, and his M. D. at Northwestern. Early in his career, Dr. Bailey served as surgical house officer at the Mercy Hospital in Chicago. From there he went to 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 St. 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 practiced neurosurgery at the Albert Merritt Billings Hospital in Chicago.

He is now professor of neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago.

On May 12, President and Mrs. Pulliam gave their annual formal senior reception at their home. On May 26 the American Association of University Women honors the senior women with a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Barton.

DR. HENRY NELSON WIEMAN

attended the Southern Illinois Normal University from 1908 until 1912. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago, and his M. D. at Northwestern. Early in his career, Dr. Bailey served as surgical house officer at the Mercy Hospital in Chicago. From there he went to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, then returned as resident physician of the Cook County Hospital.
The Alumni Banquet

Lynndon M. Hancock

On Thursday evening, June 3, at 7:00 o'clock, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held on the campus at the new College Cafeteria. We are taking this means of inviting you to be with us at that time. Not only will you meet all of your old friends and acquaintances, but a very interesting program has been arranged. Incidentally, we are having a Southern fried chicken dinner with everything from chicken to strawberry shortcake.

Preceding the banquet, all of you are invited to attend a reception which will be held in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science Building. We hope that this hour will provide everyone with the opportunity of having a real good get-together.

In the absence of Mr. John Gilbert, president of the Association who is now working with the Federal Board of Investigation in Boston, Mr. Russell Rendleman, vice-president of the Association and County Superintendent of Schools of Union County, will be toastmaster at the Banquet. The classes of '93, '03, '13, '23, and '33 will have reunions.

Highlighting this year's banquet will be the address given by Judge Lynndon M. Hancock. Judge Hancock was graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal University in 1922, and went from here to the Law School of the University of Chicago where he took his law degree. Mr. Hancock then opened a law office in Harrisburg.

Judge Hancock has served two terms as County Judge of Saline County during which time he made an outstanding record as one of the most enlightened county judges in the state. He was especially distinguished for the work he did with juvenile offenders.

Judge Hancock is married and has two daughters. Southern is proud to claim him as one of her alumni.

Please send your banquet reservations to Mrs. Vincent DiGiovanna, secretary of the Alumni Association, stating the number of places wanted. We should like to have all reservations in by June 1. The price of the banquet is eighty-five cents per person. We are all looking forward to seeing you on June 3.
Members of The S.I.N.U. Foundation

About three years ago President Pulliam submitted to the Teachers’ College Board the recommendation that the Board authorize the establishment of a non-profit corporation affiliated with the college, with a directorate interlocking with the College Board and the Council of Administration. It was proposed that this corporation be called the Southern Illinois Normal University Foundation. After due consideration, the Teachers’ College Board approved the proposal and the Foundation was duly organized in June, 1942, with the following officers and Board of Directors:

Officers of the Foundation:

- Mr. John D. Dill, President.
- Mrs. Margaret B. Karraker, Vice President.
- Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, Executive Secretary.
- Mr. Edward V. Miles, Treasurer.

Executive Committee:

- Mr. Frank G. Thompson.
- Mr. J. E. Etherton.
- Mr. Roscoe Pulliam.

Other members of the Board of Directors:

- Dr. Percival Bailey.
- Mr. W. Philo Gilbert.
- Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw.
- Mr. E. M. Stotlar.
- Mr. Sherman Carr.
- Mr. John Stevenson.
- Mr. Lindell Sturgis.
- Mr. John Page Wham.
- Mr. Preston Bradley.
- Acting President of the Alumni Association.

The purposes of the Foundation are described in the Constitution in the following terms:

“To receive, hold and administer gifts for charitable and educational purposes: to act without profit as trustees of educational, or charitable trusts; to administer gifts, grants or loans of money or property, real or personal, whether made by or for the benefit of public governmental bodies, state or national, or by or for the benefit of public governmental bodies, state or national, by or for the benefit of corporations or natural persons, and whether in the form of conventional express trusts or otherwise; to invest and re-invest the funds held in trust; to become a party to contracts, trust instruments and agreements of any type or description, and to buy, sell, lease, own, manage, convey, and mortgage real estate, to grant or acquire easements or other interests in land, and otherwise to deal in real estate; to execute negotiable obligations, as trustees or otherwise, in order to effectuate either the creation or organization of trusts, or the execution of the purposes thereof.”

So far the Foundation does not have any very substantial accomplishments to its credit since it was organized. The reason for this of course, is that the war has practically stopped most of the activities in which the Foundation would be interested. It is likely that when the war crisis is over, during the transition period there will be a period of expansion in public institutions during which the Foundation will be able to render tremendously important services to the College.

In the meantime, the Southern Illinois Normal University Foundation is organized and ready to accept gifts for the college in large or small amounts. Any person who is interested in helping Southern Illinois by helping Southern Illinois Normal University should correspond with Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna, Secretary of the Foundation, or with the President of the College.

Lest it be felt that there is not much chance that substantial gifts will come to a state institution, it should be pointed out that during the past five years, even without the mediation of the Foundation, 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 over $60,000, $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 by the College and affiliated agencies during the last five years is $117,520.
Campus Highlights

Raymond Breinin, noted Chicago artist, arrived on the S. I. N. U. campus recently to replace Aaron Bohrod, former artist-in-residence at Southern, who recently departed for the South Pacific War Area to take part in the recording of a pictorial history of the present world conflict.

In addition to his numerous awards, Mr. Breinin has recently been granted prizes in six major shows including a purchase award at the recent Metropolitan Museum Exhibition. The thirty-three year-old artist has created a great deal of interest in the art world through his strikingly different approach. It is thought that his work will retain its interest indefinitely, since it does not depict any particular epoch. It cannot be typed, in that Mr. Breinin creates a strange world in his works—a world unparalleled by reality.

In its January issue, the Art Digest commented on the new artist-in-residence as follows: "Breinin's is a powerful personality, strikingly individual and at the same time dramatically poetic."

It is felt that the presence of a distinguished artist such as Mr. Breinin on Southern's campus will do much to cultivate interest and appreciation for art among the students and townspeople. Several of Mr. Breinin's paintings are on display in the Little Gallery, located in Southern's Art Department.

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Four members of the 1943 graduating class at Southern have received scholarship awards to do graduate work in two of the leading universities of the nation during the 1943-44 academic year. The high quality of work done by graduate students in former years has given S. I. N. U. a reputation among the larger universities for producing graduates of high caliber and for maintaining a prominent scholastic rating.

Robert Vincent Allen, a senior from Carbondale, was awarded the University of Illinois graduate Scholarship which is presented each year to an outstanding member of the senior class. Mr. Allen, a history major, was next in line for the scholarship which was declined by Grace Krappe.

Helen Louise Friend of Royalton has been awarded a scholarship in mathematics to the University of Illinois. The scholarship includes exemption from tuition fees plus a stipend of $350.

Marie Knobeloch of Belleville has also been awarded a graduate Scholarship to the University of Illinois in the field of chemistry. Her scholarship carries the same exemptions and stipend as the one held by Miss Friend.

Lorraine Ditzler of Ava was awarded a graduate Scholarship from Ohio State University, which includes a $300 stipend and exemption from all fees. Miss Ditzler is majoring in Household Arts.

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Jack Wilson of Marion, a graduate of S. I. N. U. with the class of 1939, was awarded the silver star by General Douglas MacArthur for bravery beyond the call of duty. He was also elevated from the rank of Captain to that of Major at the age of twenty-five.
Major Wilson carried on alone in a P-39 fighter plane after he had been separated by bad weather from the flight squadron which he was leading in an air raid over the Buna territory in New Guinea. He personally destroyed two Japanese fighter planes, set fire to two others, and damaged two more.

While a student at Southern, Major Wilson was an outstanding pole vaulter and broad jumper and was on the I. I. A. C. championship team of 1938. He entered the Army Air Corps as a cadet at Parks Air College in East St. Louis in March, 1940.

At the beginning of the spring term, the Madrigal Singers, S. I. N. U. choral group, made an eight-hundred mile concert tour of various Illinois army camps for the purpose of entertaining the men in service. Camps visited were Scott Field; Chanute Field, Rantoul; and Glenview Air Base; and appearances were also made at cities located between camps.

Under the leadership of Director Floyd V. Wakeland of the S. I. N. U. Music Department, this unique group, twelve in number, has made approximately a hundred appearances since its organization four years ago. Many of the group are outstanding vocalists and solo honors were divided. Attired in the Elizabethan costume, the Madrigals sing seated around a table in accordance with the old English custom and are unaccompanied.

The Junior class at Southern concluded a successful year with the presentation of the annual Junior-Senior Prom which was held in the Men's Gym April 30. Highlighting the dance was the crowning of the Prom Princess, Miss Monita Townley of Harrisburg, who reigned over the evening's festivities, assisted by her maids of honor. Music was furnished by the Southern Collegians, college dance band.

Miss Madeleine Smith, instructor in the Foreign language Department, recently left the campus for Washington, D. C., to assume her duties as research analyst under the Signal Corps of the War Department.

Dr. Esther Power, associate professor of English at the college, was granted a leave of absence for the duration to assume an undisclosed position in the nation's capital.

With the departure of these instructors, Aaron Bohrod

the number of Southern's faculty now in government service rises to a total of twenty-five.

The senior class of 1943 is sponsoring the creation of a William McAndrew Memorial Fund to commemorate the work of one of the best loved personages of the college. The fund is being established in lieu of the usual senior gift.

A student and a faculty committee have been organized to plan the ultimate creation of the memorial. Voluntary contributions from students, faculty, alumni, and various organizations are welcomed as there will be no solicitations. Checks for the Memorial Fund will be received at the S. I. N. U. Business Office.

The football stadium, as well as other notable improvements at Southern, is a direct result of the untiring efforts of Coach McAndrew. The senior class has taken this means toward honoring and preserving the memory of William McAndrew.

Norman Macleod, famous poet, writer, and lecturer, has been secured by the college as an instructor in the English department during the first summer session this year. Mr. Macleod has written three well-known novels, three volumes of poetry, and has compiled a volume of Celtic poetry. He has contributed to numerous publications both in this country and abroad. His works have been translated into six different languages and have been published in fifteen foreign countries.
Spring Sports of Southern

Track
Track Coach "Doc" Lingle has experienced difficulty in keeping a stable squad of cindermen intact. Eight returning lettermen promise to bolster Southern's 1943 track squad, but several of these may trade spikes for khaki before the season is out. In the shotput department Baker and Grosco, both wearing numerals garnered last year, add to the strength of the Maroons. Tweedy, Milosevich, Millsapough, and Mitchell return to display their javelin arms, while O'Brien is slated for the 440 and 220 performance. Nor is Southern's horizon darkened by lack of new material: there is Collins at the high jump, Teel and Rose over the hurdles, Holton, Redford, Schule, and Schaefer running middle distances, and Aiken and Kirkendahl, half-miler and miler, respectively—all of whom are enough to bring just a little gleam into any coach's eye.

Tennis
April 16 found Coach Charles Tenney's netmen commencing their annual spring courting. This year tennis especially labors under wartime handicaps—equipment being hard to obtain. Nevertheless Southern plans to participate in five dual meets in addition to the IIC Classic which will be run off some time in May. Many of Tennis Coach Tenney's foremost raqueteers are disappearing into the armed forces. This year's varsity will probably be built around four men, two who display letters from last year. They are Roy Leilich, Edward Williams, David McIntosh, and Everett Goddard. These men have already won their first two meets, from Macomb on May 4 and from Normal on May 5.

Intramural Baseball
An Intramural Baseball League is formed annually comprised of teams representing campus organizations. This spring the League roster returns four of the top-notch teams of past seasons. Back in the thick of competition are the Sigma Beta Mu's under the management of Nick Milosevich, the KDA's managed by John (Bob) Dornback, the Inter-Coops, managed by Charles Pigg, and the Spirits of '76 under the direction of Rockwell McCreight and Kenneth Van Lente. A game is six innings. Each afternoon at 4:15 o'clock scheduled teams begin play in the regular round robin manner.

Army Intramural
Instituted by Coach Vincent DiGiovanna, an Intramural system for the Army Air Cadets is under way and will soon be in full swing. The elaborate program is being supervised by cadets who have had physical educational experience. A wide range of competitive contests will be included under the system except those sports which endanger the eyes. Contests have already been played in baseball, softball, tennis, golf, and bowling. Ping-pong, handball, horseshoe pitching, archery, and pocket billiards, are also among the activities included in the cadet competitive-recreational program.
War always places a high premium on the physical fitness of the peoples involved. It is a fitness which encompasses heightened organic vigor, emotional stability, and morale.

We now know that our enemies have been trained for war for years, some of them since childhood. They are a group of hardened, seasoned fighters with a mind set on victory. We shall not underestimate them.

We see clearly our individual needs for strength, endurance, agility, mental balance, and unity of purpose. In our slow to start but hard to stop democratic way our peoples are increasingly demanding that provisions be made for the development of these qualities. The Physical Fitness program of the Army Air Force College Training program is one of our answers to those nations who attempt to oppress free peoples.

Now in full swing at Southern is such a Physical Fitness program under the direction of Dr. Vincent DiGiovanna. Clearly emphasizing individual needs for endurance, strength, agility, mental balance, and unity of purpose—vital elements in the conditioning of an Army Air Cadet—the program seeks through varied activity to achieve each aim. One hour every day is devoted to conditioning drills, combative games, contests, and relays, military track and field, gymnastics and all-out activities, baseball or touch football, basketball and volleyball, cross-country, and physical fitness testing. Already favorable results of the well-integrated program are evident in the trial fitness tests conducted by Coach DiGiovanna and aides.

The cadets have displayed much better than average ability and spirit, and their keen determination to make good has infected not only the cadets themselves but also the entire campus where faculty and students alike are anxious to assist the war effort and the pursuit of victory.
When William McAndrew died suddenly at his home in Carbondale on the night of February 11, the College lost one of the best beloved members of its faculty, and Southern Illinois one of its most distinguished citizens. Hundreds of persons were shocked by the news that “Mac,” as he was generally known, had passed away.

William McAndrew was a man of so many interests and achievements that it is almost impossible to enumerate all of them. He was a soldier who fought for his Country in the First World War. He went overseas and returned in 1919 as a captain. Although he was anxious to help in the present conflict, his age and physical condition forbade active service again. Not to be denied making his contribution to the war effort, he continued his work with the Illinois Reserve Militia, and was named a Brigadier General in the Fall of 1942. He was a patriot in the finest sense of the word.

Years of devoted service were given to Southern Illinois Normal University by Mr. McAndrew. He was athletic director, head of the Department of Physical Education, and coach of several sports. He was one of the oldest coaches, not in age, but in years of service, in this State. Players, fans, coaches, officials, and the press all had the highest regard for “Mac”. He was one of the founders of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, had been honored by being elected to its presidency, and was its secretary at the time of his death. During his tenure at Southern, athletics were conducted on the highest plane, and this school never knew the evils of overemphasis, subsidizing, and proselyting that sometimes create collegiate scandals.

Students of William McAndrew recognized him as an authority in Athletics. As a teacher he was informal, yet thorough; kindly, yet firm. He had the respect of his students. His success is partly revealed by the many who went from his teams and his classes into responsible coaching positions throughout this State. Although “Mac” was primarily a coach, he was also a well qualified lawyer. He held the Bachelor of Laws degree and was a member of the Bar in three states.

Mr. McAndrew was one of the most public spirited men in Southern Illinois, and he gave unceasingly of his time and advice and money towards the welfare of the area. He was prominent in civic, charitable, and fraternal affairs, and was a leader in the activities of the businessmen and of the American Legion. Almost every progressive movement in Carbondale during the past two decades has seen William McAndrew identified with it.

Yet despite all of these accomplishments, Mr. McAndrew is best remembered as a friend. He was trusted by people of all ages for he never broke a confidence. He was helpful and always had time for anyone who needed him. Many students who faced the problems of college life found him to be a wise and sympathetic counsellor.

The memory of William McAndrew will be kept alive by the hundreds of young people who came under his influence on the campus at Southern. It will also be perpetuated by the Stadium, which, if it is approved by the Normal School Board, is to be named “McAndrew Field.” Throughout the years, it will be a monument to one of the finest characters that many of us have ever had the privilege of calling “Friend.”
In the death of George D. Wham on March 6, 1943, Southern Illinois Normal University lost one of its most notable figures. An alumnus of the college, he had been a member of the faculty from 1906 up to his recent retirement. Prior to becoming a member of Southern's faculty he had served brilliantly as teacher and administrator in Southern Illinois schools. That brilliant career was continued and enlarged at Southern, as Professor of Education, Head of the Department of Education, and Dean of the Faculty.

However, his service extended far beyond Southern's campus. Probably no other person in this area had been in such demand as lecturer and teachers' institute instructor, not only in Illinois but in a number of other states as well. Yearly he gave numerous commencement addresses and his services as a public speaker were in constant demand before clubs and public gatherings of all sorts.

Undoubtedly, part of his mastery of public speaking came from his great interest in English literature. Mr. Wham's exquisite diction sprang in large degree from his familiarity with this area of culture. A summer spent in European travel gave him first hand acquaintance with the locale of many of the classics he loved so devotedly. He was particularly pleased to be able to spend considerable time in Scotland whose poetry had always fascinated him.

Another thing that characterized all of Professor Wham's work was the thoroughness of his preparation. Every address, every lecture was revised and polished until the result was a gem of thought and expression. He knew in advance exactly what he wished to accomplish in every class period and he saw to it that the desired results were achieved.

Many thousands of Southern's alumni owe their placement and advancement in the teaching profession to Mr. Wham's years of service as director of the placement office. To this work he brought the same care and industry that marked all of his activities. Late afternoons and nights and Saturdays and vacations found him in his office at work.

Such service did not go unrecognized. A grateful teaching profession was glad to show its appreciation of this outstanding leader by conferring on him every possible honor. He was elected president of the Southern Division of the State Teachers' Association, president of the State Teachers' Association and national president of the education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. In the intimate circle of Southern's faculty he had a leading part in every professional activity. No one did more to shape Southern's policies and to give character and prestige to the college. The present great expansion of Southern's services owe a great debt to George D. Wham. Surely a great man in Israel has fallen and his works do live after him.

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Among Our Alumni

Helen Hall, a former student of SINU, was married to Pat Brennen, Sunday, April 11th, at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. Mr. Brennen is employed at the Curtis Wright corporation in St. Louis.

Miss Kathryn Rush, alumni of Southern, recently announced her marriage to Lt. John Keller, who is in the Army Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Keller are residing in California, where he is stationed.

Robert Callis, of the class of '42, is now stationed at Staten Island, New York, where he is an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Second Lieutenant Troy O. Dillow of Jonesboro, Illinois, a former teacher and inspector, is the new assistant post intelligence officer at this flying school. He was graduated January 20th from officers’ candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida. He has been in the service since March 30, 1942.

Mrs. Georgina Lockie Hicks, SINU 1938, recently passed the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in French and English at the University of Illinois. The degree will be awarded formally at the June commencement exercises. Mrs. Hicks is the wife of Paul Laverne Hicks, who attended SINU 1937-38 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1949. Their home is now in Chicago.

Lt. Harry K. Klie, '39, an ex of Harwood Hall and other campus activities, is now stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Cadet Eddie Ebbs, former student at SINU, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christie, Texas. He has just completed his preliminary training at Glenview. He will, on the completion of training, be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Reserve, or a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Charles J. Heffington of Coulterville, a former member of Sigma Beta Mu, has been graduated from a 12 weeks’ Navy aerographer’s school at Lakewood, New Jersey. He and fourteen other members of the class will attend a special two weeks’ observation school before being assigned to active duty.

Kenneth Cole, one of Southern’s greatest track stars, is in the navy and is located at Chicago. Cole went to the Olympic finals in New York City in 1936.

Lt. Russell Grantham, a former student of SINU, has been selected as a bombardier instructor at the San Angelo Army Air Field, it was announced by the commanding officer. He received this selection after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant at the Midland Army Flying school last November 5th. He was formerly employed by the Illinois Commercial Telephone company at Murphysboro.

Eugene Peyton, former great of Southern’s track team, is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the Field Artillery. He was captain a few years ago of Southern’s track squad.

Ned Franklin Ward of Belleville was commissioned an Ensign in the US Navy Air Training Center in Corpus Christie, Texas, last week. He entered for training last March and received preliminary instruction at the St. Louis reserve aviation base.

Lt. Myron F. Schuster of Murphysboro has been picked to train as an aerial observer at Brooks Field, Texas. Lt. Schuster, captain of the football team while attending here, was commissioned at Miami Beach Officer Candidate school early this year.

Byron L. Bruntly, graduate of SINU, received his sergeant’s ratings and silver gunner’s wings on February 2 at the Harlingen Army Gunner School in Texas.

William Meredith Wolfinbarger of Carterville was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps at Corpus Christie, Texas. Ensign Wolfinbarger volunteered for flight training last March and also received his preliminary training last March at St. Louis reserve station.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Lynn Holder of Carbondale, a former student at SINU, is now in the United States Navy, and is stationed at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Don Purdue, Navy Air Corps, was married recently to Miss Margaret Adams. While in school Purdue was a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity here on the campus.

Bill Grove, former student at S. I. N. U., has just recently accepted a new position at Highland, Illinois. He is to have work in the physical education department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawshaw of Carbondale announced the arrival of a daughter, named Bettina. Mr. Crawshaw is in the ordnance department of the army. Mrs. Crawshaw is the former Betty Lampe.

Lt. Myron Schuster of Murphysboro recently graduated with the first class of officers to receive aerial observer’s wings at the Harlingen Army Gunner School, Harlingen, Texas. While at S. I. N. U. Lt. Schuster was captain of the college football team.

Miss Dorothy Wesner, a former SINU student, and a member of the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority here on the campus, was recently married in Washington, D. C.

Former Alumni editor, Mrs. Mary Lou Goer, and Lt. James Goar are located in Alamagordo, New Mexico.
The Zoology Department

The S.I.N.U. Department of Zoology has, since its very beginning, held the enviable reputation of producing consistently majors of true distinction. For an insight into the almost phenomenal success of the department, it is interesting to note that since 1924, of the three hundred and forty-seven majors and minors, one hundred and seventy have taken advanced degrees in larger universities throughout the nation. These students have brought distinction to themselves and to the college through their high quality of graduate work. It has been reported that nineteen zoology students have received their Ph. D. degrees; seventy-eight have received their Master’s degrees; ten have completed dental school; five have received degrees in Veterinary Science; ten are now in medical school; and eight students now at Southern have already been accepted for medical school.

Thirty members of this group have held assistantships or scholarships. Twenty-three hold teaching positions in colleges and universities, and five are now members of state or governmental Natural History Surveys.

Obviously, the predecessor of Dr. Gerbsbacher, the present head of the S.I.N.U. Zoology department, has played a tremendously important part in the growth and the development of the department itself, as well as in the successful training of those students hitherto mentioned. The protagonist of the department is Dr. Mary M. Steagall, who served on the SIND Faculty until 1938. In 1925, when the department of zoology was separated from the botany department, Dr. Steagall was named its head. She was a truly inspirational teacher. Her interests lay primarily in ecology and much of her research concerned the relation of soil acidity to plants and animals. Very versatile, she had been a leader in the affairs of the community as well as in educational circles. To make mention of but a few of her activities while teaching at S.I.N.U., Dr. Steagall was a member of the Carbondale Park Board, chairman on the committee on Park Trails, during the construction of the trails now in evidence at Giant City State Park. She was a Fellow of the A.A.A.S.; a member of the American Association of University Professors; the American Association of University Women; the Ecological Survey of Illinois, and she contributed numerous articles to various scientific and educational publications.

Under her influence the zoology department produced many outstanding graduates. Among them are Percival Bailey, M. D., eminent brain surgeon, Professor of Neurosurgery University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago, Illinois; D. D. Phemester, M. D., eminent bone specialist, Professor of Anatomy University of Chicago Medical School; J. Frank Daniels, Ph. D., former head of the Department of Zoology, University of California, who was an authority on Elasmbranch fishes during his lifetime; Lemen Wells, Ph.D., M.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy, Medical school at University of Minnesota; and Roy Schneider, Ph.D., Geggenheim fellowship, John Hopkins University. These are but a portion of the successful graduates of S.I.N.U. who came under the influence of Dr. Steagall, who now as professor emeritus, resides in Carbondale. According to Dr. Gerbsbacher, who has been head of the S.I.N.U. Zoology department since her retirement, Dr. Steagall is well known in scientific circles throughout the nation.

Her inspirational leadership was certainly not in vain, however; for today the work she began is being successfully carried on, by Willard M. Gerbsbacher, head of the Department of Zoology, who received his B. Ed. at S.I.N.U.; A.M., Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He is ably assisted by Martha Scott of the Zoology Department Faculty, who received her AB. from Park College; M.S., University of Chicago; and Hilda Stein, who received her B. Ed. at Southern Illinois Normal University; M.S., University of Illinois.

Dr. Steagall has set a precedent worthy of note. Our present Zoology Department has successfully striven to maintain the high standards, and has produced results which are completely congruous with the work of its notable predecessors.
In January, 1942, a new service organization known as The Faculty Gift Club came into being on Southern's campus. An innovation of Miss Sara Baker, a member of the History Department, the club now has approximately thirty-three participants, all members of the College faculty.

In answer to inquiries concerning the organization, Miss Baker said, "The idea first developed when so many students were leaving the College after December 7. While they were going into the service willingly and as volunteers, they were leaving the school with regret. Almost to a man, they said that they would keep us informed of their whereabouts and asked that they hear occasionally from the school. A cooperative enterprise of this sort seemed to be the best solution to the problem of maintaining the desired contacts between the College and the men in service."

Dr. Ted Ragsdale, who is in charge of the finances of the organization, takes care of the purchasing, wrapping, and mailing of the packages.

The many letters of appreciation are indicative of the type of work which the Faculty Gift Club is doing. Typical of the letters received is the one from Pvt. Charles F. McCauley who writes, "Please accept my sincerest thanks for the gifts. Your package was a bright spot in my day. Aside from the appreciation I feel for the gifts themselves, the gesture in itself strikes an even deeper chord. I don't know how to express it, but I'm sure that you understand. It's just the idea of being remembered by those who are back home and feeling that they are with me in what I am trying to do. Thanks to every one of you."

Pvt. Lebern Miller from Atlantic City, New Jersey writes, "Your group is doing wonderful work. I'm sure that we all appreciate your gifts and your interest very much. None of the other college fellows that I know can boast that their schools have remembered them so well."

A former Long Island, N. Y., student, Pvt. Gerard McHugh, writes, "Words do not express the pleasure which your gifts have brought to a certain barracks in Scott Field and it is increased every time I look over my copy of the Obelisk."

In order that the club may continue its activities most effectively, it is necessary that it have a complete and accurate file of all former students who are now in service. The club therefore requests that the names and most recent addresses of former students in service be sent to them in care of the college.
Band Activities

The S. I. N. U. Band has successfully striven to carry on “business as usual” despite the war. It has, however, experienced the same difficulties, as have all those organizations dependent upon the cooperative interaction of their members. Many of our finest musicians have left for the armed-services, and the band is at present in a constant state of flux.

With a peak enrollment of seventy players during the Fall term, the S. I. N. U. Band, under the direction of Mr. Allan H. Bone, has carried on its tradition of presenting outstanding works from the Concert Band repertoire and of serving as a Pep Unit.

During the Fall term the Marching Band performed at the three home football games, presenting a special sequence of formations and music saluting the various branches of the service as the Homecoming feature. That term’s activities were climaxd by the only formal concert appearance of the Concert Band this year.

In addition to taking part in Civic programs, such as the Illinois Defense Council meeting and the Carbondale Navy Relief drive, the Concert Band played several Radio Broadcasts and school Assembly programs.

As a Pep unit the band played for seven home basketball games and two gymnastic meets. The popular and spirited renditions of this colorful organization contribute much toward building and maintaining a real esprit de corps among the student body.

Of the numerous projects undertaken by the S. I. N. U. Band, probably the most outstanding feature of the year’s activities was the Southern meet in the form of a Grade School and High School Solo and Ensemble Contest. Climaxing this two-day music festival was the Massed Band Victory Concert held in Shroyer Auditorium on May 1. A special feature of this concert was solos by the most proficient contestants in the high school and grade school solo and ensemble events. Under the able baton of Allan H. Bone, the 210 piece massed band presented a popularly received concert before 1200 spectators, who were so thoroughly impressed that they asked that the clinic become a permanent institution.

The soloists to participate in the finale were ultimately selected by the judges of the festival, who included, in addition to Southern’s music faculty, Robert Buggart, Cairo drum authority and teacher; James Corridori, woodwind specialist from Centralia; Joseph Gustaf, cornetist with the St. Louis Symphony; John Kiburs, St. Louis Symphony clarinetist; and Eugene Wilhelm, professional drummer from St. Louis.

The concert encompassed three motifs; patriotic, popular, and symphonic. Songs of The Service, a medley paying tribute to the Army Air Corps, the Navy, the Army, and the Marines, initiated the first part of the program. This theme was continued by Rise, Men Courageous, a patriotic march; Stout Hearted Men, Romberg; and The Vanished Army, a march by Alford. The popular idiom came to the forefront with From Africa to Harlem, a graphic, modern interpretation by David Bennett. Also in this same category was Headlines, a universally popular composition. The symphonic section was devoted to exact excerpts from the Pathetique Symphony by Tschaikowsky; The Great Kate of Kiev, one of the Pictures at An Exhibition of the Russian Moussorgsky; and Come Sweet Death, a choral by Bach.

The Victory Concert was a fitting climax to the Southern Illinois Normal University Festival which included more than 900 musicians from more than 25 grade and high schools.

Concert Band Roster—1942-'43

Flute
*Charles Bolen
*Jack Buerkle
Robert Treece
Robert Campbell
LaDonne Weaver
Evelyn Mackross
*John Hawkins
Bernard Rogers
R. S. ale Clark
Phyllis Jordan

Oboe
Marian Hampton
Olen Nalley

Bassoon
Anne O'Rourke
Mary Ann Peck

Clarinet
*Gene Moore
Gene Robert Riseling
Charles Barrell
John Miller
Dorothy Davis

*Clarence Tefft
Tommie Lee Jackson
June Jack
Marian Fargis
Donald West
Darcy Ackerman
Claron Robertson
Mary Elsbeth Miles
Dorothy Glahn
Myrthe Hilton

Alto Clarinet
Mariella Alkman
Margie Jacobs

Alto Saxophone
Anita Mattheis
Evelyn Parker
Mary Eliz. Griffith
Melba Lee Holmes

Tenor Saxophone
Robert Coale
Julie Gates
Glenn Atkinson

Cornet
Myrl Newcomb
Jean Frost
*Joe Pritchett
*Paul Loeschner
*Charles Cleland
*Robert Brewer
*James Clark
*Mitton Groom
*Ralph Wehenberger

Trumpet
*Palmer Stanley
*William Chrisman
William Birch

Horn
Dorothy Crim
*Donald McNeely
Frances Williams
*Don Williams
*Zack Hughes

Baritone
George Ragland
Robert Rawson
Elizabeth Powell

James Evans
Trombone
*Q. D. Miskell
Tilford Brooks
Arthur Relford
*Homer Lee Johnson
Paul Wallhaus
Jack Smith
Victor Pile
J. T. Moake

Bass
*William Davis
*Melvin Woodward
David Lue
David McIntosh

Low Trombone
*Robert Scherer
R. D. Crewer
*Sam Endicott
*Clifford Sims
Margaret Craig

Timpani
Louis McCollum

*Left for the Service
On Wednesday, May 12, the Illinois State Senate voted down Senate Bill 6. The bill for a University of Southern Illinois. The count was 19 for, 18 against. The necessary majority of 2 votes to pass was not forthcoming. Neither was the necessary majority to defeat the bill. Upon motion of the proponents, the measure was ordered held for further consideration. As soon as possible, an amended bill will be brought in, designed to remove the chief grounds for the present objections to the measure, and to ease the minds of hesitating friends of it who felt that they could not support so "wide open" a charter as was proposed. At the same time, the amended bill will give Southern the main substance of what was originally asked for, even though there may be no change in name, and no independent board. The main concern is after all the substance, which is important enough for Egypt. The relative superficiality of the name, and even the more serious matter of the governing board can and should be given—if they obstruct the principal issue, which is, securing the means to enable Southern more adequately to meet the needs of its region.

Alumni of S.I.N.U. have reason to feel proud of the manner in which the campaign for USI has been conducted. They are able to assert that their institution is one which prepares its case so thoroughly that not one of its arguments is refuted nor one statistical item successfully challenged; which keeps an even temper in the face of innumerable cases of misrepresentation and deliberate statistical deception; and which in the end outvotes opponents who have enjoyed almost every publicity advantage—such an institution demonstrates its ability, its dignity, its honesty, and its capacity for leadership in its area.

The opposition, centered in the University of Illinois, in its Alumni, partisans, and certain of its Board members, has been given ample publicity. The proponents have never had much publicity for their answers.
tana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Vermont—and found its average enrollment from 1937 to 1941 greater than the average enrollment of these 10; its 1941-42 operating expense only about $110,000 less than the average operating expense of the 10; its plant value, 1941-42, only one and one half millions less than the average plant value of the 10; and the percentage of doctors' degrees among its faculty, 1942, about 2% higher than the average number of doctors' degrees for the 10. The average plant value of the 10 in 1937 was $3,437,994, whence, then, are derived the figures of the University of Illinois purporting to show that USI would cost 15 million?

At another place and time, the University witness declared that S.I.N.U. had published a map of the future campus showing some "forty new buildings". According to the witness, these "forty new buildings" would cost 15 million dollars. He conveniently ignored what the map plainly stated—that this was a 25 year plan; he also ignored that it was drawn by the order of the Teachers College Board; that it was for SINU, not for USI; that seven of the forty buildings already exist on the old campus; that two are already provided for on the new campus; that eight are fraternity or sorority houses to be privately built; that two are dormitories planned to liquidate their cost through student fees; that six are existing private residences to be taken over intact, and that therefore only 15 of the forty would be built at state cost. Even at the average cost suggested by the witness—$375,000 per building, these 15 would cost only $5,625,000, or one-third of the 15 million—or just the average plant cost of the 35 schools referred to heretofore.

The rest of the opposition arguments are equally unsound. One might detail at length the deliberate omission of St. Clair and Madison counties from the map of Southern’s territory, and the addition of several counties entirely out of that territory, in order to manufacture statistics of population and taxes that would darken the case. This actually was done by the opposition. One might detail the story of how the opposition professed to have obtained from the 1940 U. S. census certain figures regarding college attendance by Egyptian high school graduates—and of how the U. S. Census Bureau wrote to S. I. N. U. stating flatly that no such information could have been got from the census. One might detail the pleasant plan for 119 state junior colleges suddenly hatched up to stall off the bill. One might show how these dubious arguments ran wild over Illinois, how they were uncritically reprinted in the newspapers, and were given the color of truth. One might go into all this, if one had time, and space, and a taste for much more of this sort of thing.

Southern rests its case on the plea that it has made. That plea is honest and unselfish, and its statistics are sound. They have won to the cause men and women from Cairo to Chicago—men and women who have stood firm through the worst that whole batteries of opposition could bring to bear. We can in no better way show how greatly we value these friends than by continuing to plead a just cause with honesty and sincerity. The alumni can help us do that. Let them be heard from.
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1942-1943

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Pictured above is "The Winged Guide", the first work of Mr. Raymond Breinin completed after his arrival on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus.

Mr. Breinin, the present artist-in-residence at SI.N.U., recently replaced Mr. Aaron Bohrod, who left for the South Pacific War Area to depict scenes for a government pictorial-history project. In addition to his numerous awards, Mr. Breinin has been granted prizes in six major shows including a purchase award at the recent Metropolitan Museum Exhibition. The art Digest in commending the work of the painter, pointed out that "he combines an outer world of bridges and roof-tops with a fantastic world of phantom horses and harlequins. Breinin's is a powerful personality, strikingly individual and at the same time dramatically poetic."

The Winged Guide is indicative of Mr. Breinin's work in that it cannot be typed and depicts a strange world unparalleled by reality...
EVERBODY’S WAR
WE CAN’T ALL FIGHT
BUT WE CAN ALL HELP
TO WIN THIS WAR
BUY MORE WAR BONDS