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The Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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ALUM DISCOVERS CURE FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

By Jim Dewell, '54

William H. Groves, an alumn of Southern and now a professor at Harvard Medical School, has recently discovered a cure for athlete's foot. He calls his discovery 'Tep's Foot. He calls his discovery 'Tep's Foot.'

The apparatus was arranged with a series of rubber tubing connections spaced at intervals with short lengths of the flattened copper tubing. The water was filtered through the tubes and allowed to flow freely.

Groves, a 1941 graduate, is married and has one child.

The Veterans' Administration and the university have approved his petition to serve as a consultant. The VA has been notified and is in favor of the plan.

In the future, Groves plans to develop a series of experiments on the effects of different temperatures on the treatment of athlete's foot. He hopes to have a full report by the end of next semester.

J. C. Pentzey, owner of the department store chain (even-}ten) talks with Dean of Men I. Clark Davis (left) and Tom Sloan, Student Council president, prior to the keynote address of Southern's first annual Career Conference.

More than 3,000 attended the discussion groups led by specialists in 50 fields. The students were able to talk with these specialists and get some inside into the opportunities offered in chosen careers.

Board Ask Funds To Carry Out Present Program

Southern's Board of Trustees emphasized in its request for an operating budget of $10,606,312 during 1951-53 that no new projects are being asked of the state budgetary commission.

Although the request is $410,685 above that for the current biennium, the trustees added that the additional funds are required to support an aggressive program for the development of the state, the university and the community.

Concerning the budget request, President D. W. Morris said, "We are gratefully that it is a university designed to serve the educational and service needs of Southern Illinois in an actual capacity. Our plan for a well-rounded curriculum in education, research, and area service, as a result of the past effort of the General Assembly and the Governor of Illinois, is now well established and is now ready to expand to meet the demands of the area."

For funds is divided into four main classifications: 1- New Funds for the University Retirement System of the Federal Government. 2- Funds necessary to develop a program for the South- ern Illinois area. 3- Revolving funds which will be used for the support of the University. 4- Current funds which will be necessary to strengthen service programs for the Southern Illinois area.

A major portion of the increase is needed to pay the salaries of the existing faculty, and to allow the additional faculty members necessary to develop a program for the Southern Illinois area.

Enrollment for the best possible and future operations is expected to continue.

A significant portion of the increase is the result of the past help of the graduating class of 1951 and the University Retirement System, to the University's recently established program.

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University Policy And The Future of Southern Illinois

By Wayne M. Mann

What constitutes University policy at Southern? How does it relate to Southern Illinois?

To outline answers to these questions would mean careful study of the university, its budget, and the philosophies underlying the planning. Alfred North Whitehead, a philosopher, said: "The university is a dream that is only partially trusted." To ferret out pat answers would do an injustice to a complex university program. In spite of the difficulty of succinctification, it is a dominant theme which is steadily guiding the policy of the institution.

The theme determines the policy. The theme encompasses three factors. The first is striving for the highest caliber of competency in instruction.

Instruction

Research

Area Services

The university must maintain top flight instructors to carry out the academic program for the institution. This is first and foremost in the mind of Dr. Delyte W. Morris. Research is another area where the university must make efforts to carry out the essentials of a program grounded in the furthering of investments in our society. Area Services is a new program being planned to carry out the practical problems found in Southern Illinois.

Some confusion may result in the thinking of certain individuals concerning the relationship of the three points of instruction, research, and area services. The first two do not preclude service to the area. Southern Illinois, but rather they encourage it. The third is not merely aimed directly for immediate results to an immediate problem. The entire theme of the institution is that of a "Regional University" servicing the area which cradles one of mankind's greatest achievements, a plant for higher learning for the younger generation.

Your campus is preparing a unique front in supporting Southern Illinois University, its budget, its building program, its policies, will largely determine the future of the Southern Illinois community.

Frat's Prepare To Disband

Tentative plans have been made to hold a joint meeting of the Carbondale and Murphysboro groups at the Canteen on March 21.

Choir's Spring Tour

Scauel Announced

Southern's a cappella choir, Madrigals, will stage a spring tour of cities in Illinois and surrounding counties giving concerts at various public and private institutions.

Mississippi Valley Spring Tour

On March 11 the group, which has already given concerts in Carbondale, Marion, and Murphysboro, will give a concert in Jacksonville, Illinois. They will sing in the Alton, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Missouri and the University of Missouri at Columbia on March 12. Another concert will be presented in Edwardsville on March 13, and programs in St. Louis, St. Paul, and Colorado will also be given that date.

Your choir will present two concerts in Illinois on March 14 at Lincoln, Lexington, and Peoria on March 15. Two concerts in Chicago at the high school will be given on March 16, and one at the Kenwood Church in Chicago.

On March 17 the choir will sing in Thorne Hall, Chicago under the sponsorship of the Illinois Journalism on Music Clubs. They will give a final concert in Chicago on March 18 at the Wabash Avenue Christian Church for the benefit of the group to appear over WCN, a Mutual Broadcasting Station in Chicago, at 11:30 a.m. on March 18.

An aspiring young journalist, Elaine Allen, freshman from Benton, joins Miss Anne West, well known fiction writer for a repeat at the most prominent feature and gets an interview.

An Unaffected, Charming Woman

By Elaine Allen, '54

According to a popular myth, beginning writers struggle for fame. Miss Mary West, of Carthage, a successful free lance writer, says "I believe this theory by selling my first piece of fiction to the first publishing house to which it was submitted."

After receiving $10 for her first story, continuing writing fiction is now among the top magazine writers in the United States.

Her stories have been published in Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Woman's Day, Godey's Lady's Book, Circle, Farm Journal, and Christian Herald. Articles written by Miss West have been printed in England and have been translated into French and German in Canada. She has been commissioned by publishers to write a novel but has not started one at the present time.

Miss West, however, has obviously refused to be affected by fame. She is tired, charming, and unassuming. She talks easily, laughs or smiles, and seems to enjoy herself wherever she is. When interviewed, Miss West was dressed smartly in a green tweed suit and wearing a hat of the same material. According to a popular myth, who has more than one of Southern Illinois in 1953, began her journalistic career as a reporter for "The Egyptian." As an undergraduate at Southern, she was active in dramatics and was interviewed for the school paper. When asked what career she was most interested in, Miss West said, "I wanted to be a journalist. As soon as the interview was printed, she was asked to write for "The Egyptian."

After graduation from college, she worked on the "Calculus Evening Citizen," "Marion Daily Republican," and the "Springfield State Journal." While teaching English and French for one year at Marion high school, and later wrote publicity for the Tom Mix Miss West was writing for newspapers, she began selling non-fiction articles to trade journals. She decided to try writing fiction after interviewing Carleton Keed, a writer of Hickory, Kentucky.

Her journalistic training has enabled Miss West to write her stories in good form for the first draft, but she usually re-writes them only once. She says that her stories have been the easiest to do. She usually completes a story in an average of three days, but she makes herself finish each story whenever she begins. "The first paragraph is the hardest and the last of the story is easiest," stated Miss West.

Miss West said that she once sent a story out ninety times before she finally sold it. She has found that a story rejected by a small magazine will sometimes be picked up by a larger magazine.

When writing a story, Miss West starts with a set of characters, places them in a certain situation, and builds the story from this. "Sometimes the characters come alive while I am writing and change the whole course of the story," asserted Miss West. Most of her stories have small town settings and many of them have a Southern Illinois background.

West helps veterans each week through arrangements with the National Veterans' Reha­bil­itation Project. Several veterans send Miss West their manuscripts who edit them as free lance. She also helps find a market for the "veterans" in a magazine that uses their stories.

Anpo West's a Successful Writer

An Unaffected, Charming Woman

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highest honors for the fall term grades among organized houses were carried away by Anthony Hal, Pi Kappa Sigma, Dorsey dormitory, and Two Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the order listed. According to a report from the office of the personnel dean,
The Southern Alumnus

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS RETROSPECT

BY PROF. E. O. LENTZ

SYNOPSIS:

Just as Southern was closing its doors in 1920, it was preparing for a brand new building to house its operations. This temporary structure was completed by November 26, 1883. In the main building to the common branches, drill courses and other activities were held. The building was demolished by mid-January. The Southern and the other four normal schools came under the administrative control of a new State Normal School Board in 1917. One of the aims of the new board was the establishment of a unified fiscal system to eliminate competing appeals for appropriations.

LOCAL AUTONOMY SOUGHT BY

Each of the five Illinois normal schools under its control; a local member, sometimes as alumnus of the school. As long as the board maintained its independence of Code Department control, as defined in the law, it gave great prominence of achieving the high purposes which justified a unified state administration of teacher education. But gradually this independence of action was allowed to wane; the Director of the Department, a member of the Governor's cabinet, assumed responsibility for important decisions which could only be ratified after they were made. It was always possible for the Governor himself, with a cleverly disguised hand. The difficulties inherent in the loss of local autonomy began to appear early and were subject of complaints from the presidents. These had to do chiefly with the independent authority of the Code Department of Finance, and Public Works and Buildings, and the State Civil Service Commission. There seems to have been a total unawareness in these departments of a local institutional emergency situation. Construction projects were sometimes authorized without consultation with the presidents of the schools. There were long delays in clearing them through the desks within a single office. A distinctive tint of red tape which made presidential endorsement necessary, was a handicap in the development of the school. The first hurdle of getting legislative authorization for a specific purpose was only the beginning of difficulties. The members of the board, was appointed business agent of the Code Department of Finance, and Public Works and Buildings, and the State Civil Service Commission. There seems to have been a total unawareness in these departments of a local institutional emergency situation. Construction projects were sometimes authorized without consultation with the presidents of the schools. There were long delays in clearing them through the desks within a single office. A distinctive tint of red tape which made presidential endorsement necessary, was a handicap in the development of the school. The first hurdle of getting legislative authorization for a specific purpose was only the beginning of difficulties.

Add to these the five Illinois normal schools, each of them an independent unit of the school, with a faculty of 144 members, has usually been represented by a local member, sometimes as alumnus of the school. As long as the board maintained its independence of Code Department control, as defined in the law, it gave great prominence of achieving the high purposes which justified a unified state administration of teacher education. But gradually this independence of action was allowed to wane; the Director of the Department, a member of the Governor's cabinet, assumed responsibility for important decisions which could only be ratified after they were made. It was always possible for the Governor himself, with a cleverly disguised hand. The difficulties inherent in the loss of local autonomy began to appear early and were subject of complaints from the presidents. These had to do chiefly with the independent authority of the Code Department of Finance, and Public Works and Buildings, and the State Civil Service Commission. There seems to have been a total unawareness in these departments of a local institutional emergency situation. Construction projects were sometimes authorized without consultation with the presidents of the schools. There were long delays in clearing them through the desks within a single office. A distinctive tint of red tape which made presidential endorsement necessary, was a handicap in the development of the school. The first hurdle of getting legislative authorization for a specific purpose was only the beginning of difficulties. The members of the board, was appointed business agent of the Code Department of Finance, and Public Works and Buildings, and the State Civil Service Commission. There seems to have been a total unawareness in these departments of a local institutional emergency situation. Construction projects were sometimes authorized without consultation with the presidents of the schools. There were long delays in clearing them through the desks within a single office. A distinctive tint of red tape which made presidential endorsement necessary, was a handicap in the development of the school. The first hurdle of getting legislative authorization for a specific purpose was only the beginning of difficulties.

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WALTER HENDL
Community Concert
To Present The
Dallas Symphony

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, in cooperation with the Southern Illinois University Student Council and Student Activity Ticket group without faculty dominance, will present a concert on April 24 by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of WALTER HENDL, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, is at 32 the youngest permanent conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. This year the Dallas Symphony is celebrating its Golden Jubilee Anniversary and will play approximately 100 concerts during the year. The concert will be held in the Shryock Auditorium and admissions will be by ticket only. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door, full price for everyone. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on March 30 in a co-operation between the Southern Illinois University Concert Association in cooperation with the University Education Department. The concert is sponsored by the Student Council and Student Activity Ticket group without faculty dominance. Admission will be by ticket only for everyone. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door, full price for everyone.

The concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium, and admission will be by ticket only for everyone. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door, full price for everyone.

HANDICRAFT MOVEMENT GETS ORGANIZED

The handicraft movement in Southern Illinois has received new emphasis with the formation of a non-profit organization called the Handicrafters' Club of Southern Illinois, Inc.

John W. Allen, curator of the SIU museum and president of the new organization, states that "This handicraft movement will be hinged in great measure on the remainder of the huge crafts of the pioneer such as basketmaking, pottery, spinning and weaving, iron and leather work, and quilting." Greater production of this material will be encouraged by the organization, and an attempt will be made to bring in new handcraft work or as hobby and recreation. Pieces of work meeting the quality standards of the organization will be purchased.

At the first meeting of the organization, the group were guests of the College of Education. Officers are Eugene Combe of Murphysboro, as vice-president; John W. Allen of Carbondale, as president; and Mrs. Charles Chiwn of Murphysboro, as secretary-treasurer.

The group will announce the time and place of their next meeting which will be open to all interested parties.


doesnt sit on the arm of his father's chair as much as he might have with his father, the late President H. W. Shryock, still alive. The younger Shryock has gone a long way toward living up to his father's expectations. He has become nationally known in the artistic world.

He has painted many famous people, and one of his paintings is hung in the Academy of Art in St. Louis. His best known probably "Portrait of an Actress," a painting of Helen Hayes.

Filling This Chair
No Easy Task

By Marshall Smith, '33

Filling the shoes of a great President Shryock died at his home in Carbondale, Ill. last Sunday. In addition to his 22 years to Southern Illinois, and greatly influential type. The chair was first expanded program of service which is now claimed by modern runner of the contour type chair University.

The chair, now located in President Shryock's living room of his home, was once a favorite with many a student at the school. It was a symbol of the struggle and tension, and the head of the Edumation in his attempt by relaxing after 41 years of service to Southern. In addition to his 22 years to Southern Illinois, and greatly influential type. The chair was first expanded program of service which is now claimed by modern runner of the contour type chair University.

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CAGE SEASON ENDS IN OPTIMISM

Although the weatherman around Carbondale doesn't seem to be convinced, Spring is on the way. And with the coming of the mild weather, so also come the spring sports, track, baseball, tennis, golf, and basketball. The starting dates have taken place as yet, the athletic teams for the spring being organized around Southern.

Leland P. (Doc) Lingle should have another chance to tackle track this year. Doc Lingle lost a host of promising newcomers to bolster his offenses. Add to the talent without an overshadowing talent does not expect any powerhouse, he should nevertheless have an adequate fit.

Despite the track squad and Harold Hartley, IAC, dropping a high jump three years in a row; Bob Neighbors, who last year won the conference pole vault, and are a new Southern recruit and Bill Donegan, a crack 400 man who dropped out of school.

But to add to the bag of promising freshmen is a host of Southern lettermen, but has a long list of this year. Lingle lost a host of men who dropped out of school.

The baseball team plans a trip south between winter and spring terms, according to coach Glenn Abel Martin. Tennis and Golf, mild-weather sports, have not been organized yet, but both teams will probably be dependent upon newcomers for the bulk of their strength. The tennis team lost coach Jack Mawdsley and Dick Foreman from last year, and the duties of the duties will be on Co-captains Jack Norman and Bob Bambart this year.

The golf team of the fall is Jim Wilson, sophomore from Mt. Vernon. At the present time, Jim is in the only member of last year's team who is now enrolled in school.

WRESTLING TEAM LOOKING FORWARD TO AAI MATCHES

Southern's wrestling team took it on the chin again on Feb. 15 against Western, to suffer their fifth straight loss this season. While the team continues to improve, the inexperienced crew isn't able to accumulate enough points for victory.

The entire crew this year is composed of newcomers to the mat sport, with the exception of Phil Bruno and Jack Stoutz. Other mainstays include Art Hargis Madison; Chuck Outrill, Herrin; Russ Holbrook, Granite City; Nick Veremus, Chicago; Andy Bittas, Chicago; and Leon Mayer, Belleville.

All these men are experiencing their first year of wrestling, none of them have even high school experience, except of course, Stoutz and Bruno. Thus coach Bill Walford is not dissatisfied with the team's showing. Every man on the squad shows tremendous improvement over the first part of the season, and with the exception of Veremus, all have at least one victory on their credit. Bruno and Stoutz have lost but one bout each.

Wrestling against veteran wrestling teams throughout the season, the team has little hope for a team victory. But the boys feel that the experience that they are gaining along the way will make them strong for the important matches. Last year the Maroons were put out of conference and have a record of approximately a 12-12 record, and while this has not been an overwhelming record, the Maroons have lost only three. The team has lost but five matches all season and has lost but five games all season.

The four teams entered, and one of them will be held at 8 p.m. It will be a single elimination style, with the performance of many of the new men coming in to play.

Boost southern

THE SOUTHERN ALUMNUS

LOOKING FORWARD

Maroons Edged out of NAIB Playoffs By Formal

Southern's basketball Maroons unfortunately had a bad night at the basket in their final home game of the season, thereby losing a 48-50 ball game to the Maroons the Maroons led throughout the greatest, at times, by margins of 10 and 12 points, they fell off in the final five minutes of play in the closing season on Feb. 17.

Only one remaining conference game faces the local ogres. On March 6 th , the team that is currently third in the IAC. The Maroons will play one nonleague contest with St. Louis and Illinois Wesleyan.

All hopes of a birth in the NAIB playoffs at Haff gym on March 6-7 went down the drain with the Normal defeat. Eastern, the league's first-place team, has lost but two games, and Northern and Western have lost only three. The tournament that is to be held at the Eastern college, will be single elimination style, with the performance of many of the new men coming in to play.

BOB WICHMANN, a big (6 foot 9 inch) sophomore from St. Louis, stepped up from the "B" squad to the starting five. No. 1 center toward the end of the season, Wichmann has been a big help in rebounding, and is a good score. In both the Washington University and Normal contests, Wichmann has contributed greatly. On the other hand, Wichmann has not been able to play much during the season due to injuries.

STAN HORST and Jack Theriault, both young men, have played plenty of basketball in this year. Stan has become one of the top scorers on the team, and Jack is a speedster from the bench who has a knack for defensive prowesses. Both are due in the starting five.

Tom Millikin, last year's All-Conference selection for the coming spring sports, they will remember the 1950-'51 season as one which revealed a large number of outstanding men for the future. And a fellow by the name of Tom Millikin, has made many indelible marks on his sensational basketball career.

Tom Millikin of Southern leads Conference in scoring with 197 points in 10 games, for a 19.7 average. Three times he has scored above 25 points, and against Michigan Normal he dropped in 35 for an all-time conference high.
Enlistments and recall to active duty in the Armed Forces has left off during the last month and only a few students have entered service since the middle of January.

The following does not include alumni who may have been called because we have been unable to get a complete

Don M. Aiken
Tommie Armstrong
T. A. Baker
William M. Burt
Herbert W. Clutes
James I. Johnson
Dean Miller
Fred Mulder
J. W. Norman
L. Heapse
Lowell Hise
Charles Ireland
Curtin J. Jason
John J. Johnson
Dean Miller
Fred Mulder
Gene C. Naumer
W. G. Neal
Louis P. Violett
Frank Pulley
Berth Williams
Robert W. Williams

SOUTHERN'S HONOR ROLL

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Louis P. Violett
Frank Pulley
Berth Williams
Robert W. Williams

 Identified and living at 204 W. Fortune St., in a home which he has called his own for the past fifteen years. He is the husband of Frances. He has been married six years and has one child, a daughter, Mary, who is in the seventh grade. Mr. Fishel states that he has just completed a year as president of the Tolono-County Medical Society.

GLEN F. PHELPS, D. 1929, has been practicing medicine in the Pana area for the past twelve years. He has three daughters. The eldest girl, Mariah, is a teacher in the Pana High School. His daughter, Dona is a senior in high school, and Miriam is in the last grade. Mr. Phelps states that he would like to hear from former teammates. Address: Box 538, Tolono, Ill.

Fred M. H. Miller, D. 1929, is teaching in the Normal Community high school. His address is 206 E. Normal.

C. A. REEDER, D. 1930, is retired from teaching. He is selling insurance and is bookkeeper for an automobile agency in Nashville. His address is 212 E. Elm St. Nashville, Ill.

Dr. Marshall V. Brown, D. 1930, is the dermatologist at the U. S. Naval Training Station here in Carbondale. His wife, Mrs. Brown is the former Ellen Maria Brown of Washington, Ill.

W. A. MILLER, D. 1932, E. 1935, is both superintendent and high school principal of the Normal Community unit school. His daughter, Pattee, is attending Southern, and his son, Richard Alan, is in the Air Corps at Whiffita Falls, Tex. Both Miller's address is P. O. Box 357, Loure, Ill.

Ada Campbell, D. 1932, is a primary teacher in Orlando, Flisa. She has four children. The oldest, Richard, is a student in the Normal Community high school. Mrs. Campbell's address is in Orlando, Fla.


Raymond L. Crowe, D. 1933, E. 1936, is teaching science in the West Frankfort schools. His son, Herb, is frequently home on weekends.

Warren B. Dixon, D. 1933, E. 1935, is teaching biology and civics in the Paisley Consolidated Schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, the former Mildred Eads, D. 1929, has a boy and a girl. Their address is P. O. Box 805, Peosutt, Ark.

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Dr. Gilbert G. Diegert, 1934, has completed the course work and surgery laboratory with just two weeks left to have. The Daggett live at 500 W. Madison St., Madera, Calif. Their address is 2308 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Walter Wayman Beck, D. 1935, is a housewife and lives at 112 S. Fairgrove Rd., Homewood. The Beck's have two daughters, Mary, 12, and Doris, 10.

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C. L. Byers, D. 1936, is a sales manager for the Waverly Company for the诠s Offset Printing Co. in Chicago. He is recently married assistant treasurer of the company. He was born in Illinois and which he has acquired a neighboring state in the future.

Clifford is serving the last year of his six-year term as the American Water Works Association. As director of the Illinois Association he worked with men from every section of the United States and Canada and they had charges of the high school.

Mrs. Lenore Star, Lovre, D. 1936, is living at 608 N. Oakland, Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Star and her family have lived at 608 N. Oakland, Carbondale, Ill. They have two children, Paul and Lenore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul moved to Carbondale in June and are living at 111 N. E. Church St.

Verona A. Anderson, E. 1936, is living in Pana and coaching the Pana girls basketball team. She lives at 700 Hickley.

Mrs. Kelly Beavers (Elisabeth Anderson), E. 1936, is living at Pana and coaching the Pana girls basketball team. She lives at 700 Hickley.

Farm wife and has fourteen children gives a daughter. Their address is Box 34, Pana, Ill.

Marvin Dennis Clifton, E. 1936, is spending his eighth year as principal of the Madison High School. His

and his family live at 204 W. Fortune St., in a home which he has called his own for the past fifteen years. He is the husband of Frances. He has been married six years and has one child, a daughter, Mary, who is in the seventh grade. Mr. Fishel states that he has just completed a year as president of the Tolono-County Medical Society.

GLEN F. PHELPS, D. 1929, has been practicing medicine in the Pana area for the past twelve years. He has three daughters. The eldest girl, Mariah, is a teacher in the Pana High School. His daughter, Dona is a senior in high school, and Miriam is in the last grade. Mr. Phelps states that he would like to hear from former teammates. Address: Box 538, Tolono, Ill.

Fred M. H. Miller, D. 1929, is teaching in the Normal Community high school. His address is 206 E. Normal.

C. A. REEDER, D. 1930, is retired from teaching. He is selling insurance and is bookkeeper for an automobile agency in Nashville. His address is 212 E. Elm St. Nashville, Ill.

Dr. Marshall V. Brown, D. 1930, is the dermatologist at the U. S. Naval Training Station here in Carbondale. His wife, Mrs. Brown is the former Ellen Maria Brown of Washington, Ill.

W. A. MILLER, D. 1932, E. 1935, is both superintendent and high school principal of the Normal Community unit school. His daughter, Pattee, is attending Southern, and his son, Richard Alan, is in the Air Corps at Whiffita Falls, Tex. Both Miller's address is P. O. Box 357, Loure, Ill.

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Alumni Personal
(Continued from page 4)

to compete with the Union."
Capt. William G. Allen, 1941, is
living in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Allen
(Pat Kohler, 1941) reports that the
Barnett family has moved to a new
home at 128 S. Blanche. He is mar-
ried and has two children. They live
at 55 North Middle St., Carbondale,
Ill.

James R. Fulton, 1941, is
cashier in the Commissary De-
partment at Scott Field Base.
His home is near Sparta.

Carl Garrett, 1941, has been
employed with the Southern Rural
Public Schools for 21 years, having
taught in the grade and high
school departments. He is the sev-
enth year as superintendent of
the Paducah, Ky., school. He
received the M. D. degree from
the University of Tennessee Col-
lege of Medicine in 1945.

John A. Hines, 1941, is
resident physician in gynecology,
Arlington, Va. Mrs. Hines re-
ceived the M. D. degree from
the University of Tennessee Col-
lege of Medicine in 1941.

Lawrence Daumere, 1941, is
living in the Salt Lake City area.
He is married and has two
children. They live at 3130 Kemm Blvd.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

James D. Southan, 1941, is
physician at 11211 Chandy St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

S. L. C. Nicklaus, 1941, is a lieu-
tenant commander in the U. S.
Navy. He is married and his
home is 3210 Hardin, Memphis,
Tenn.

Maurice L. Winn, 1941, is
living at 1202 W. Comer, Car-
bondale. He is a George C. Boldt
Fellow in the College of Edu-
cation at the University of Illi-
cornia. He expects to
complete his dental classes on time. He
with his dental degree at the University
of California. He is married to
Kathleen O'Grady of New York City, and
they have two children, Eilis, 5, and
Lawrence. Their home is at 667 Lighthouse Ave.,
Pacific Grove, Calif.

Ralph H. Ronkema, E1943, and
Helen Weaver Boatman, E1944, will be back on Southern's cam-
pus for the spring term which begins
March 19. Ralph is on leave of absence from the health education department
while he completes the work for his doc-
torate's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Evelyn Norman Campbell, E1943, lives at 424 35th St., Man-
hattan Beach, Calif.

Helen Louise Friend, E1943, is
attending the Washington junior high school in Ar
kansas, and is teaching in the second grade
at Tiudlal and then Scott Air Base.
He was married to Miss
tor. He received the B. Sc. degree from
the University of Illinois. His address is 15644AP, P.O. 790, San
Francisco, Calif.

Carvel was a navigator during the war and served in the Euro-
opus line, and his mission was the war
he became a pilot and was sta-
rated at Tiudlal Field and then Scott Air Base.
He was married to
Miss Freda Starbuck (Doris Finch)
Steinhafner, E1943) is a secretary for
the Southern Dairy Association. Her address is
306 South 3rd, Bloomington, Ill.

Nellie Kathryn Dey, E1944, is
living at 123 N. First St., Down
Cowers. Her address is
Maple Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

Norma Pauline Hume, E1944, is a vocational education teach-
er in the Rushville Consolidated
School. The former Katharyia McCormick
is a graduate of the University of
Wisconsin, and has a two-
year-old daughter, Rogers May.
Their address is Box 87, Humm.

Harry L. Harper (Mary E.
Mescher, E1945) is in Saline County
School. She is a building trades teacher in the
Washington, Ill. Lincoln High School. She has
one child.

Christian Hunt, E1944, teaches in the fourth grade of the McKinley
Elementary School. His address
is 104, Waln

Mrs. Alta Lee Purdy (Wardell A. England, A
210, and his wife live at 215% N. Glenwood,
Avalon, Pa.

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Avalon, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph L. Petrie (Wardell A. England,
E1945) teaches art in the Beecher high school. Her hus-
tand teaches industrial arts in
the same school.

Thomas E. Stephenson, E1945, is
associate physician at Oak
Ridge National Laboratory. He has
a master's degree from the University of Tennessee and is
now working on his Ph. D. He
is married and has two children.

Leonard Whittick, E1945, is mar-
ried and has one child. He is a
pastor of the Park Avenue Bap-
tist church in Mt. Vernon. His
address is 909 Park Ave.

Betty Jule Bowen, E1946, is
now employed as an advertising manager of Myers Brothers
distributors in Springfield.
Her address is TIS E. Cook St.

Mrs. Triva Riddle Daily, E1946,
has attended Southern intermitt-
ently since 1928. She is teach-
ing in the Fourth District of DeKalb.
Her husband, James
R. Daily, also attended Southern.
They have four children.

John T. Fullerton, E1946, teaches mathematics at the Baptist High
school. He is married
and lives at Fourtville.

William Holda, E1946, M.1945, is
a practicing physician in the Bloom
Township high school in Mount Morris. He
has a master's degree in science in the
University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Gale F. Schutz (Anna Schutz) Hofmeister, E1946, lives at
222 Grand, Mount Morris. She has
one child.

Mary L. Miller, E1946, is
employed by the United Gas
Company. She is teaching in the second grade
at Fruitdale, San Jose.

Don Parker, E1947, is a master's degree in science in the
University of Tennessee.

Mary Lou Meador, E1947, and
they have a daughter, Nancy, 8.

Eugene L. Rodgers, 1947, is an
anesthesiologist at the Baptist
Burial Home, 3300 State St. E.
Eugene, lives in the new
address with honors from the College of
for the Missouri State, St. Lou-

John R. Harris, E1947, makes
the picture was taken. Miss
Mary Entzminger was also
and was per-

Jack recently met Edward B.
Rice, 1947, who is living the house on Reelfoot Lake.

Ralph Eyre Hamilton, 1937, is
still with the State Department.

Jack also reports that
Warren Hess, E1946, who made
his dental degree at the University of Alabama, has
recently been transferred from Gelb, Ind., to
the University of Illinois, and is Direc-

Jack talked with Oliver Wenz-
elt "Pat" Marzogna a few days
ago. Mr. Wenzelt is now living in the
Japan, after spending four months in the army. Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Weaver, E1947, makes
a special plea to the Alumni for her small
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Southern's old "grandfather" master clock, so anticipated, that it was causing class bells to ring without the slightest regard for schedules, has been relocated to the retirement. 

Originally mechanism and later converted to electric power, the old master clock is now being replaced by a modern IBM-timepiece. The new clock costs a

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Originally mechanism and later converted to electric power, the old master clock is now being replaced by a modern IBM-timepiece. The new clock costs a
genius of absolute power that has lasted so long that no one at the University can remember when it actually began. It is known, however, that with two iron hands, the destiny of the major portion of the 40,000 SIU Alumni. Miss Emma Bowyer, professor emeritus of English and the department, recalls that the old first clock first made it possible for classes to be started at the same time. Classes had previously been regulated by the individual professor. Time. Classes had previously been regulated by the individual professor.

Dr. D. W. Morris as Miss Bowyer watch as the clock is dismantled.

Lillian E. Neibolt
Rhoda Viola Parsons
Hortense Jewell Poirier
Edward Wilson Reed
William Carl Dye
William H. Rice
John R. Smith
Providence Stevens
James Howard Willis
Conrall F. Wilson

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