Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/alumni_mag

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the SIU Alumni Association at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in SIU Alumni Magazine by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
This column has been added for your comments on the Alumnus and articles you wish to see in the magazine. All suggestions and criticisms will be appreciated.

Please address letters to the Alumni Editor, SIU.

Welcome Homecomers

In 1915, Southern did not have an alumni association. In 1951, we have an association in its infancy. With your help, we expect to build up the organization so that it may rise to par in order to help develop Southern Illinois University.

The only way that our association will ever be of potent help to our university, is to increase our interest and membership in the organization.

You can all recall some memories or incidents while you attended SIU. These events have endeared Southern to you, and should make you want to be a member of the alumni association.

Again I want to thank you for electing me to the office of president of the association for 1952. I trust that I may see many more of you at Homecoming than ever before.

Landlords Effect Birthrate

... The June issue of the Alumnus is far from the former issue. The advancement is good and more interesting reading is always welcome. I am very critical of Jean Dillman's article, however. The G. I. Bill is not hurting the birthrate as much as landlords. Just try finding a place to live with a child. I tried it and know about it first hand; of course she wouldn't know about that.

I read the magazine from cover to cover and that is a fine record for any (magazine) to have only one bad article in it.

Mrs. Marshall Pyland, Jr.
Fort Bliss, Texas

Welcomes ROTC

... I was very pleased to note that SIU was one of sixty-two colleges and universities recently selected by the Air Force for assignment of an Air ROTC detachment. Southern's selection is something to be very proud of and is just another of the many progressive steps being taken to make Southern second to none in Illinois.

Maj. Malcolm C. Hamby, USAF
St. Andrew, Florida

Desired, A Book

Now that I have had an opportunity to look over the magazine, I want to tell you how excellent I think it is. "Man and boy" I have belonged to several alumni associations, and I read the publications with interest, but none of them comes within gunshot. The new Alumnus is a fine magazine by any standards.

I am still anxious to secure copies of Charles Neely's TALES AND SONGS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. The book is important as reference material, and I would be willing to buy it back at the original purchase price from anyone who may have bought a copy when it came out in 1938.

Julia Neely
SIU English Faculty

Too Late

I wish to express my pleasure at receiving the new magazine, and to say that I admire the design of the flag, also the distinctive name Saluki.

I do have one suggestion to make and that is that the magazine be mailed a little earlier. The June issue telling of the festivities on June 9 and 10 was received by me on June 12, a trifle late to plan to attend.

Mrs. Bertha Hull Warren, 1890
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Unfortunately the June issue of the Alumnus was held up by postal regulations and out-of-staters received the magazine too late to make reunion plans. Ed.

A Pat On The Back

... I am also a graduate of another university and receive their publications to alumni. And although the other university is a larger school, I must say the new Alumnus far surpasses the publication in every respect. Since SIU has always been first in my heart, I am glad to see it assuming the proportions of a great University.

Two things especially warrant favorable comment, and they are Southern's new flag, and the most excellent short story, "A Separate Person," by Mr. Wilson.

Merrill E. Stricklin
Eldorado, Ill.

... In yesterday afternoon's mail I received a copy of the SIU Alumnus. You all deserve a pat on the back for a splendid job. I especially enjoyed the articles by Jean Dillman and Professor Wilson. I sincerely believe that the SIU Alumnus is another step toward the influence of the alumni to muster and promote the ideals of their alma mater.

Sgt. Lyndell Dunlap
Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Obelisk Wanted

In order to make its file complete the Obelisk is needing yearbooks for the following years: 1916, 1937, and 1939. Anyone willing to contribute his yearbook for any of these years should write the Obelisk.

Donald R. Grubb
Journalism Department

SYMPATHY

We have just learned that Mrs. Guy Karraker passed away on Oct. 8 after two serious operations. On behalf of the Alumni Association, we express our deepest sympathy to Guy Karraker, a man who has served the Association as a member of the Board of Directors and who now serves the University as chairman of the Board of Trustees.
Special Bulletin

E. G. Lentz, professor emeritus and former dean of men, has been appointed acting director of the Alumni Services following approval by the University Board of Trustees and the executive committee of the SIU Alumni Association.

He is filling the position being vacated by Wayne M. Mann, alumni director, who has been granted a leave of absence to complete graduate study.

University President D. W. Morris said Dean Lentz is particularly well qualified to carry on Mann’s work because of the former dean’s long experience as a teacher and personnel administrator, together with his wide personal acquaintance with alumni and alumni affairs.

A member of the history staff for more than 30 years, Dean Lentz was the first person ever to receive the SIU honorary title “University Professor,” permitting the holder of the title to engage in teaching or research on a University-wide basis, without restriction to any one college or department.

He retired from the deanship in 1945 after having served for ten years as dean of men in addition to his regular schedule of teaching. Since that time he has served as curator of the University’s special collection of Lincolniana, the Clint Clay Tilton Library, and has written the University’s history which was published for the first time in the ALUMNUS last year.

Professor Lentz headed Southern’s “Diamond Jubilee” committee which planned the ceremonies commemorating the University’s 75th anniversary in 1949.

With the long years of service in educational circles, in Rotary International, in the Masonic order, in state and regional historical associations, it is doubtful whether anyone is better acquainted with the alumni, the area and the University itself, than the acting alumni director, E. G. Lentz.

Cover: The Air Force ROTC boys get their first workout on the drill field while Lt. Col. Oliver K. Halderson, professor of air science and tactics, gives the commands. Perhaps a slight unmilitary order may be detected, but a few days on the drill field and the donning of new uniforms is bound to give the corps military bearing especially when the Colonel is around.

Published monthly by the Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services, Carbondale, Illinois. Payment of membership dues of $2.00 annually or $50 for lifetime membership entitles an association member to all alumni publications. Subscription to the Alumnus is by membership only. Entered as second class matter, Dec. 1, 1939, at the Post-office at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

All information concerning alums or special feature material should be addressed to the editor or the director of Alumni Services.
Principal Mees stands at the controls

"Light" reading in a well lighted library

Electrically controlled partition divides gym
Visit Our Model Training School

Modern in every respect from its two separate handrails for younger and older children to the observation glass—you can see in, but you can't see out—Southern's new $2,000,000 training school will be open for public inspection on November 16.

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson will speak at a special program in the gym climaxing the open house. Beginning at 7:30, the speech will be broadcast by public address system in all rooms in the building.

Visitors will find that the training school more than meets the industrial researchers suggestions for improving the classrooms of the future. The use of functional light-colored furniture, green blackboards, fluorescent lighting, and a mechanical ventilating system have all been incorporated into the laboratory school.

Observation windows are a built-in feature of the special education room, nursery, kindergarten and first grade. The glass allows parents and student teachers to watch the children without being seen by them. Facilities for teaching hard-of-hearing pupils, sound-proof rooms for the teaching of speech correction, private music practice rooms and built-in storage space are just a few of the innovations which make "function" the important keynote in the physical facilities of the building.

A general announcement to the entire student body, nursery through 12th grade, no longer requires a special assembly. A permanent radio system installed in Principal John Mees' office may be used to broadcast to one or all rooms and to listen to class sessions. The radio is also equipped [please turn to page 10]
To most of us the mention of a master's degree evokes certain associations of thought—long hours of painstaking research in the library, writing, revising, and rewriting a thesis, and taking an oral examination before a panel of critical experts.

Southern's graduate school includes all these things and more. The purpose of graduate study, as stated in the graduate college bulletin, is "From the standpoint of the student . . . to make possible a more comprehensive grasp of a field of knowledge, and to develop the power of independent thought and ability in research."

From the beginning the graduate program has been administered by a Graduate Council, representing the various areas in which graduate work is offered. Dr. Willis G. Swartz was chairman of the Graduate Council until the autumn of 1950 when he was made Dean of the Graduate College.

A total of 330 master's degrees have been granted by Southern's graduate college since its establishment in 1944, with the first three degrees being granted at the June commencement in 1946 and 160 degrees granted during the academic year of 1951.

A “B” Required
Each student in the graduate college is required to earn 48 hours of graduate credit with an average of “B” or better. He must either write a thesis, do a special project of comparable significance, or take specific courses recommended by his advisory committee, in lieu of a thesis. He must take a nationally standardized Graduate Aptitude Test, and as a general rule is required to take a course in the techniques and evaluation of research.

DEAN SWARTZ
A Comprehensive Grasp

The graduate student is given an advisory committee of three members, representing his major and minor fields. Near the end of his work he is given an oral examination of one or two hours duration. The oral panel consists of five to eight members of the graduate faculty, all but one representing his major and minor fields, the one exception representing the faculty or the public at large.

Select A Field
Graduate courses are available in more than 24 fields of study, with more being planned as soon as facilities and faculty are available. A candidate may do all his work in one department or field, or he may select a major and a minor. The major consists of a minimum of 30 quarter hours in the area of special concentration, and the minor is fulfilled with a minimum of 15 quarter hours.

It is necessary for graduate students to complete the requirements within a six-year period, and only that work taken during the last six years prior to graduation will be counted.

Work By Extension
A maximum of 16 quarter hours may be earned in extension centers at Cairo, Harrisburg, Fairfield, Centralia, and Alton. Up to 24 hours may be granted by the Belleville Residence Center, but all remaining hours in each case must be taken in residence on the campus, with the exception of a maximum of 16 hours of acceptable graduate credits earned in another fully-accredited institution.

A reading knowledge of a modern foreign language is required of all candidates for the Master of Arts (or Science) degree.

Instructional facilities include approximately 126,000 volumes in the University Libraries, and more than $40,000 a year is currently being spent for the purchase of books, periodicals, and binding. The library is an official depository for the publications of the United States Government and Army Map Service, and microfilm and microcard reading machines are available. A quiet study area accommodating 45 graduate students is provided in the stacks, and a staff of 14 professionally trained librarians, in addition to more than 50 part-time assistants provide library service of a high caliber.
In the Stacks

A Graduate Student's Privilege
THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Homecoming

Al Trace and his Shuffle Rhythm Orchestra have been booked for Southern's 1951 Homecoming dance. Al's "Happiest Band in the Land," which appeared for 17 weeks on the Phillip Morris "It Pays To Be Ignorant" show, is currently appearing at the Martinique in Chicago.

Specializing in novelty records, Trace introduced "Mairzie Doats" and his current best seller is "Has She Got Loving Ways." "Pretty-Eyed Baby" is another of his recordings.

Homecoming, 1951 style, opens with an informal dance at the Student Center, Thursday, Oct. 25. At a special assembly on Friday, the candidates for queen and attendants will be introduced.

Candidates for queen are Pat Taylor, Xenia; Pat Marlow, Herrin; Guindoline Neely, Marion; Lavern Williams, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Belleville; Jane Barco, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Jackie Bittner, Pi Kappa Sigma, St. Louis, Mo.

Candidates for attendants are Nancy Rains, West Frankfort; Rosemarie Gendron, Thebes; Anna Mae Hays, Pi Kappa Sigma, Salem; and Jo Rushing, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, Chester.

Following the bonfire and pep rally Friday night, the Homecoming play, "Goodby, My Fancy," will be presented in Shryock Auditorium.

Jo Ann Eblen, senior from McLeansboro, will play the lead role. She will play the part of Agatha Reed, a liberal congresswoman who, in a conflict over a film she shows to a group of college grads, exposes a college president, whom she thought she loved, to be a spineless and irresolute figure.

The disenchantment drives her into the arms of a wartime acquaintance who, as a Life photographer, has come to cover the event. From there on, it's just one big happy ending.

Saturday's major events are the Homecoming Parade, Southern vs. Eastern football game, the Al Trace concert and dance, and last-but-not-least, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

Also listed on Saturday's agenda are the organizations' annual alum breakfasts, teas or open houses.

A meeting of the alumni association board will be held Saturday morning in the Board of Trustees house.

The welcome mat, always out for the alums, has been sent to the cleaners and looks more inviting than ever. Welcome, alums, to the 1951 Homecoming!

GLEN BEAN
Student Chairman

Board of Trustees

Mrs. Ruth Cook, Chicago Heights teacher, is the only woman member of Southern's first permanent board of trustees, recently appointed by Governor Adlai Stevenson.

Mrs. Cook replaces Dr. Percival Bailey of Chicago, whose appointment was withdrawn because of an over-looked provision in the law barring anyone employed by the state or federal government from being a trustee at Southern.

Dr. Bailey has been named director of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute.

A 1940 graduate of Southern Mrs. Cook also certified under the two-year curriculum in 1921. She has also attended Columbia university and the University of Chicago. She began her teaching career in Marion and LaGrange and is now teaching at the Jefferson school, Chicago Heights.

She is the wife of Raymond M. Cook who is dean of the Chicago Teachers College.

Previously appointed board members are Robert C. Lanphier, Jr., Springfield; Guy W. Karraker, Dongola, Chairman; George W. Mitchell, Western Springs; Frank L. Eversull, Columbia, vice chairman; John Page Wham, Centralia; and Kenneth W. Davis, Harrisburg, secretary.

Mitchell, Eversull and Lanphier have been named to the SIU Foundation, with Karraker as an ex-officio member.

Wham was elected to represent the trustees on the Illinois Civil Service commission.

The next meeting of the board will be an all-day session, Nov. 16.
Enrollment

Enrollment at Southern has reached 3,175. In addition, University School, SIU teacher training center, has 388 registrants making an over-all total of 3,563.

The present total includes 2,725 full-time students at Carbondale and 69 at the SIU Residence center, Belleville. Counted on a 4 to 1 basis, registrations in the Extension division, 1,415, and the Vocational-Technical institute, 150, are equal to 391 full-time registrants.

On-campus enrollment by classes is: freshmen, 989; sophomores, 568; juniors, 495; seniors, 386; graduate school, 245; and unclassified, 32. Included are 1,665 men and 1,050 women. The preponderance of men is attributed in part to activation of the Air Force ROTC.

Residence enrollment shows a decline of 357 from a year ago, while increases are reported by the Extension division, 22; Belleville center, 14; and University school, 26.

Theatre
An Invention

Few persons will deny that the public seems to expect state institutions, and universities in particular, to waste money and in general to be quite careless with the public treasury.

Refreshing indeed then is the story of how members of Southern's Little Theatre organization designed and constructed a portable lighting switchboard for use in the production of plays and area entertainment programs—at a saving to the University of about $2,000.

Although it is seldom realized by the theatre audience, the effects created by the lighting of the scene are often more important to its success than is the quality of the acting, and it was for this reason that University officials were determined to obtain the best possible switchboard with the limited funds available.

Most responsible for the new switchboard is the technical director of the Little Theatre, Lawrence Voss. As an undergraduate at Ames College in Ames, Iowa, Voss was studying to become an electrical engineer but changed to speech and little theatre work as a result of being cast in a play.

Switchboard With Dimmers

A switchboard of 25,000 watts was needed by the Little Theatre organization and University officials found the price of such a board would be approximately $2,500. Also, the commercial switchboard would have lacked the features of proportional dimming and present control which are included in the board constructed on the campus at a cost of only $1,200. It is also much lighter and less bulky than the commercial machines.

Proportional dimming is the process of dimming all lights in proportion to their original brilliancy. A scene where proportional dimming could be used with great effectiveness would be one showing Christ and the thieves on the crosses at Calvary. In such a scene Christ would undoubtedly be the central figure of interest and would be lighted more brilliantly than would the thieves.

Proportional dimming would allow for all the lights to dim in exact ratio, and thus the figure of Christ would still be visible after the thieves had faded into the darkness. Without proportional dimming, the lights on Christ would gradually dim to the same brilliancy as the lights on the thieves, and the three figures would fade into the darkness at the same time.

Preset Control

Preset control allows for the lighting system of the next scene to be set up while the present scene is being enacted. The next scene can thus be shown immediately by flicking a single relay switch. A scene

PORTABLE THEATRICAL SWITCHBOARD
Resembles the kitchen range
FAMILY PICNIC—freshman, parents and faculty at the annual outing held during freshmen orientation week.

using preset control might be one in which only part of the stage would be lighted. Using preset control the remainder of the stage could be lighted in one fell swoop. Without preset control each individual light or bank of lights would have to be turned on in a gradual process.

First drawings of the switchboard were made by Voss during the 1950 Christmas vacation, and the board was completed June 9 in time to be used at the Alumni banquet that evening. Students helped in the construction, and Dr. C. H. Talley and Dr. A. McLeod of the speech department were consulted as to design.

Four major considerations affected the design. First, the board was to have ample capacity to handle the lighting of any given production. Second, it was to have as many possible of the desirable features of modern switchboards. Third, it was to be portable to allow for use on different stages, both on the campus and in the area. And last but not least, it was hoped that the result could serve as an example for high schools of the area whose limited funds forbade the purchase of expensive equipment.

A Money Saver

The board itself is composed of units, three of which have a capacity of 5,000 watts and one with a capacity of 10,000 watts. Any high school with a limited budget could thus build as many units as could be afforded at a remarkably low cost.

Considered from any angle the switchboard constructed by Voss saved the University more than $2,000, and in addition has allowed for several of the better features of the modern commercial boards to be incorporated into one board. Switchboards on the market which use all these features are priced at about two-and-one-half times as much per 1,000 watts.

Voss submitted an article concerning the switchboard to Players Magazine, a monthly publication of the National Collegiate Players Fraternity. As a result, he was appointed associate editor of the magazine, in charge of the technical department for a two year period. The magazine serves educational, theatrical, and related fields. Voss's article appeared in the September issue, 1951.

New Faculty

Twenty-four new staff members were introduced at the September faculty meeting along with the members of the Air Force ROTC staff.

Liberal Arts and Science

Dean T. W. Abbott introduced the following new faculty mem-

bers of the College of Liberal Arts and Science:

Sterling K. Berberian, instructor in mathematics, B. S., M. S., Michigan State College, served as an instructor at Fisk Univ.

Jules Ramon DuBar, instructor in geography and geology, B. S., Kent State University, M. S., Oregon State College. Additional Graduate work, University of Illinois, comes to S. I. U. from University of Illinois.

Mrs. Rosemary E. Hunsinger, instructor in sociology, A. B., North Central College, Naperville, Ill., M. A. University of Chicago, experienced social worker.

Dr. Noble Henry Kelley, professor and chairman of psychology, Director of Psychological Services. B. A., M. A., Ph.D., State University of Iowa, comes to S. I. U. from University of Louisville.

Morton Roy Kenner, instructor in mathematics, B. A., Univ. of Rochester, M. E., University of Minnesota.

David Templeton Kenney, instructor in government and the Graduate College, B. S., M. S., Southern. Additional Graduate work, University of Illinois, comes to S. I. U. from University of Illinois.

Dr. Dan Otho McClary, assistant professor of microbiology and in the Biological Research Laboratory, B. S., Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, Ph.D., Washington University; was an instructor at Washington Univ. and a microbiologist with Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated.

Dr. A. Leonard Sheffner, assistant professor of microbiology and the Biological Research Laboratory, B. S., M. S., Univ. of Chicago, Ph.D., University of Illinois College of Medicine. Served as a biochemist at the [Please turn to page 25]
The Salukis

Pigskin Parade

Football season is now well under way. Southern, playing under the name of Salukis for the first time, opened the 1951 season with a home game against Central Michigan Sept. 22. Or maybe it would be better to say opened against quarterback Andy MacDonald and left-half Dave Clark. MacDonald, second in passing among the small colleges last season, and Clark, who averaged better than 10 yards per try against us, were the key men in leading Central to a 34-13 victory.

Central, picked to take the conference this year, scored all 34 points in the first half. Our defense, both on passes and ground plays, was still ragged. The opposition scored almost at will. The second half brought a reversal of form. Our defense tightened considerably, and our offense began to move. Early in the third quarter we scored our first touchdown of the season. Quarterback Joe Huske of Chicago hit end Leo Wilson of Blue Island with a thirty-five yard pass. Wilson pulled away from the safety and secondary to cross the goal line. Southern scored again when Johnny VanderPluym climaxed a sustained drive with a seven yard touchdown run around right end. But a thirty-four point lead proved too much to overcome.

In the backfield, the returning lettermen are Herb Cummins and Johnny VanderPluym from Harrisburg; Bob Ems of Fisher; and Don Zima from Chicago. Bolstered by Joe Huske and Reid Martin, Hoopston, from last season's "B" squad, and freshman Van Gribble, Harrisburg; Bob Kendricks and Bozo Dobbins from Johnston City; and Dave Stroup, Carbondale, Southern's offense should soon shape up into a formidable threat.

New Coaching Staff

The coaching staff is all new, and possesses the spirit of a Notre Dame backfield. With men like Jim Wilkinson, former SIU coach who spent last year at Oregon State College; Jim Lovin, Southern's all-time grid iron great; and Chuck Mathieu, captain of the 1947 Corn Bowl team, one can expect hustle, pep, and enthusiasm.

Football is becoming a flexible game of offensive and de-
SOPHOMORE JAMES BUCKLER of Wood River was caught in a flying tackle by student camera man Tom Weidemann. Buckler was later injured in the second game of the season and Lloyd Dunn, freshman from Jerseyville has taken over the right tackle slot.

Basketball

Southern began practice for its 1951-52 basketball season early this month.

Twenty-seven candidates for Coach Lynn Holder’s team are starting two months of drills for their first game Dec. 1 with Southeastern Louisiana.

Southern's 25-game schedule, Holder announced, will include 14 home games. It lines up as follows:

Dec. 1—Southeastern Louisiana, here; 8—Northern Illinois, there; 13—Eastern New Mexico, here; 15—Millikin, there; 18—Central Missouri, here; 20—Central Michigan, here; 22—Michigan Normal, here; 27—Millikin at Flora; 28—Austin College, here; 29—Wayland College, here.

Jan. 3—Cape Girardeau, there; 5—Northern Illinois, here; 10—Western Illinois, there; 12—Illinois Wesleyan, here; 17—Central Michigan, there; 19—Michigan Normal, there; 22—Cape Girardeau, here; 24—Eastern Illinois, there.

Feb. 2—Illinois Normal, here; 7—Western Illinois, here; 9—Eastern Illinois, here; 16—Illinois Normal, there; 20—Washington U., here; 23—Beloit, there; and March 1—Siena, N. Y., there.

Cross Country

The cross country crew will face a four-meet schedule before ending the season with the State Meet at Eastern, Nov. 17.

Remainder of the schedule:
Oct. 20—Western Illinois State, there; Oct. 27—Eastern, here; Nov. 3—Loyola (Chicago) Invitational, (tentative); Nov. 10—IAC meet, here; Nov. 17—Illinois State Cross Country Association meet at Eastern for all Illinois colleges under 15,000 enrollment.

Wrestling

Jim Wilkerson’s wrestling team will compete in eight meets during the 1951-52 season. The first meet will be Dec. 15, when the Saluki matmen will be hosts of the Great Lakes Blue-jackets.

The remainder of the schedule is: Jan. 19, Western Illinois at Macomb; Jan. 25, U. S. Naval Air Station at Memphis; Jan. 26, Arkansas State at Jonesboro; Feb. 2, Illinois Normal at Southern; Feb. 16, U. S. Naval Air Station at Southern; Feb. 23, Arkansas State at Southern; Mar. 1, Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (I.I.A.C.) meet at Southern.

A stone bench honoring the late General William McAndrew, one of the founders of the IIAIC, has been placed near the gymnasium on the Southern campus. The bench was presented to the University by five athletic directors of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference who were former colleagues of 'Mac.'
A Short Story

The TERMITE

By G. Kimball Plochmann

When the relentless chill of the north country grips lonely men long away from home, these men may become less than human.

I've had other trips down the Highway, Sergeant Warlock was saying but this time I was riding in a Greyhound bus: - it tickled me to think of a Greyhound, mushing down the Alaska. Well, I got in the vehicle, whose engine was chugging away somewhere in the very bowels of the bus, disturbing the quiet Yukon evening. My seat was not over one of the wheels; but still, there was something under there that sounded discontented, and grumbled continually in the deep night, into the next day and after.

It happened I was the only soldier on the passenger list for the first few hundred miles. The others were civilians, government employees returning to the States for one reason or another.

One of the two drivers stood in the aisle and made a speech, brief and pointed. "Men," he said, "this here is a forty hour trip. It isn't no excursion. Keep your damn beefing to yourselves. We oughta get along fine."

With that, he turned and waved Al to start. The exhaust churned the evening air as the motor roared and we pulled ahead. Up the long hill that meets the great highway, out onto the great plateau where we have all seen the cliffed and rounded mountains, where the stars twinkle, unoffended by the gruesome business of war that brought us all to Whitehorse a year or so ago. Out onto the road we call the Alaska, to join the stream of motor trucks and carryalls. Out past the airport; past army camps, past the traces of habitation; past the traces of our customary days and ways. And so the dark Canada evening enveloped us, the mountains in their uninspired loneliness became as the waves of the sea, and we sailed on; and fell asleep—as it were.

Of course a good soldier is a man who can go to sleep anywhere and keep an interested look on his face. From time to time we were awakened, to get coffee at a relay station, or merely to step out for a look around. (I am modifying the truth a little here, in case I ever tell this story over again, to inhibited folks back home.)

Dawn came, about nine o'clock. One by one, the men wakened. The man at my right seemed sensible, good company. In the back of the bus, but conspicuous by his booming vibrant voice, was an enormous lanky man from Minnesota. There were fat men — one very fat, a cook for a telephone line construction camp. One red-faced fellow wearing the most ill-fitting toupee I have ever seen. And, directly behind me, the Termite — you know, one of those lousy men who terminate their contracts before they're through.

"I should," said the Termite, "have played it smarter. It's agoin' to cost me twenty-nine bucks to get down to the railhead this way. If I'd a waited it would'a cost me nix." He had a drawl — Oklahoma or Texas, I guessed.

About that time, we stopped at one of the relay stations somewhere between Watson Lake and the rushing Liard River, and a handful of soldiers got on, settling themselves in the remaining seats about us. The Termite looked at them nervously. Wound up a little watch, ticking, ticking, yet never quite running down.

"They wanted to draft me down home. So I come up here, where they wouldn't want me back. After all, this is as good as bein' in the Army, ain't it? — only you make more dough as a civilian. You there—what are you, corpor'l, sargint? — you shoulda done like me. Guess you make sixty a month; and me, I made sixty a week while I was here. 'Course I don't say you guys are suckers, or anythin', but you coulda done better."

The corporal turned to a worker at his right. "Don't mind that guy, he's a little cracked," said the workman.

"I'm sorry at that to be leavin' here so soon," the Termite unwound to nobody in particular. "Wish I could stay up here and see this place develop. Make a pile of dough here after the war." He surveyed, through the icy window, a forlorn hillside, one among
countless others in this dreary stretch.

“Make a pile of dough here, great country. Never opened up, fine country.” I asked him why he thought it had never been developed, if it were in fact so great. “No competeecshun,” he said, emphasizing the third syllable heavily. “No competeecshun, that’s the trouble. Gotta have a lotta companies doin’ the same thing, before you can get started. I don’t want no monopoly. Individualist, that’s me.”

At this, the Minnesota man boomed out: “Hey you up front, pipe down a little. We don’t care none for your goddam talk.”

I looked around at the Termite, who was picking at the buttons on his overcoat, which in spite of the warmth of the bus he had pulled tightly about him. His thin lips were for a moment pressed together.

We crossed the great Liard, and the bus swung easily along. The hills rose higher, much higher, and the slanting rays of the two o’clock sun pierced over the earth. “Is this better than the West?” I asked my neighbor. Evidently the Termite overheard me, for he quickly exclaimed in his tinny voice: “The West! Take the West. Great country. I say its never been developed. Why, the West was a hundred years behind the times until eighteen months ago, when they put in them shipyards.”

At this, about four men got red in the face, and glovered. “Lissen, stranger,” said the man with the absurd wig, “I wouldn’t talk thataway if I was you. The West is doing O. K. and always was doing O. K. We don’t need your kind of advice.”

The driver glanced in his little mirror, then turned around. “All right, boys, break it down,” he said. We relaxed. “He’s plumb crazy,” grumbled the fat cook. “I’m getting hungry again, dammit,” said another.

That afternoon, we reached the Muncho Lake District, whose overpowering rough-carved beauty cannot wholly be told. I blew on my frosted window, and after several puffs cleared a pane to see rocky hills and the lake, white as satin in the acute lines of the November sunshine.

“Yep,” said the voice behind me. “Great country. But never developed. Great place for a little ol’ roadhouse, or inn, or somethin’.”

“Aw, shut your trap about that stuff,” came a new man. “You talk all the time. You talk, talk. We wanta take it easy.”

“Oh, I didn’t mean to disturb you guys any,” replied Termite quickly. “I was just talkin’. Reckon a man can just talk, when he wants to, maybe.”

There was nothing to do, so we became silent, and listened to, or rather overheard, this pernicious stupid man.

“Didn’t feel so good, up in Whitehorse. That was my trouble. Stummick not so good. That’s why I left. Couldn’t take that food they had. ‘Course I know we fed better’n the Army—didn’t we, corpor’l, sargent?—but that stuff’s too heavy. I like a gentleman’s food, — you know. Then too, I couldn’t git no whiskey. Doctor said I might have ulcers some day. Hell, I didn’t want to go, in some ways. Costing me nearly thirty American bucks—none of your moose money—for the trip.”

“Say, you Termite, will you please quit whining all the time! Will you please keep your mouth shut. We want some rest.” This from my neighbor. The second cook said he wanted to know what was the matter with the food the civilians ate. He was damned if he’d let anybody complain about HIS food.

I have often thought there must be a sharp distinction between character and personality. This contemptible breaker-off of unconsidered contracts had, doubtless, a weak character; but measured in terms of his effect upon us, his was the strongest personality there. That day was his day.

“Yep. Think I’ll get me a station wagon and come up here after the war. No jeep, even if they give it to me. Set up a business, you know. Go south Winters. Pretty here right now, come to think of it. Guess you soldiers envy me goin’ home. Huh, corporl?”

“Don’t envy no traitor,” said the corporal, looking straight before him.

“Look, soldier, don’t you call me no traitor. I’m just goin’ home. I ain’t no traitor to nobody. Do you think so? Told’em I had a bad stummick. Can’t get right food. Can’t get nothin’ to drink, much.”

And now the tall man rose from the back seat. “Lissen, dammit, I said to shut up, you up there, and now I mean it. Reckon there are a lot of us that didn’t bust off our contracts and aren’t liable to do it. You make too goddam much noise for a little guy.”

And so the Termite was silent for a time, but he began all over again, more of the same.

“Mind,” he said, “I like all these man here, and I hope they like me. I coulda played it smarter, that’s all. It was too cold up here for me. Too cold.

—Hey driver, could you let me out a minute, I got a bad feeling in my stummick. Just a couple minutes, now.”

Surprisingly, the driver pulled

[Please turn to page 28]
If you have problem children, try this new approach to adolescent psychology

How to *Vanish* Classroom Headaches

For years teachers have put up with problem children, problem parents and even some school boards may have been problems. We have a solution for these teachers, just try a few magic words and vanish your trouble makers in thin air.

This solution is suggested by Eschol Jackson, a June graduate, who may try this if the kids get out of line at the East India Rope Magic.

"Prof." Jackson, as he calls himself, has traveled all over the western part of the United States in the capacity of professional magician, giving shows to high schools, colleges and civic groups.

An Early Start

As a boy of 12, Jackson attended a circus and saw his first magician pull a rabbit from a hat and do a few other tricks performed by the average magician. He was so intrigued by the act that he went home and began searching for any kind of literature he could find on magic.

In an old magazine he discovered an advertisement, "Mystify Your Friends, take our magic correspondence course." He answered the ad, but his father refused to give him the $75 to take the course, saying that magic was silly and the money could be used for a lot of other things.

Seemingly Jackson would have given up his idea of becoming a magician and did until he was married. His wife was also interested in magic, so together they took a correspondence course. He studied and practiced for about five years before actually giving a show for pay. During that time he received coaching from the world renowned Blackstone and Will Lindhorst, an assistant to the famed Thurston.

After several years of amateur magic he decided, with the encouragement of his wife, to travel and do magic professionally. "That was harder than you think," he said, "for there are more than 40,000 magicians in the United States alone.

"Finally we got our chance to give our act at the International Platform Association meeting and received a two year booking with the National School Assemblies of Los Angeles, California."

Rope Tricks for Men

"I have found throughout our [Please turn to page 24]"
Something to Think About

TV and Southern

Television is still being nursed through infancy into adolescence. However, it is coming of age in the field of education, as well as in entertainment, and may even make a future debut at Southern.

Southern has taken the first step toward making application to the Federal Communications Commission for a TV channel. FCC is in the process of holding hearings prior to allocating approximately 2,000 channels in the United States. Tentatively, about ten per cent of these are being reserved for education.

Since these are the only channels ever to be available, Southern must make the bid on a possible TV future now. Acceptance of this bid does not mean getting TV on the campus right away, but merely reserves the channel for the future possibility of Southern getting enough funds for TV.

The channel applied for is VHF. It is of very high frequency and will give a coverage of an estimated 75 airline miles from Carbondale. Application has not been made for a station. Such application will not be made until the possibility of securing a channel is ascertained.

Like any phase of entertainment, TV is one of the most difficult occupations to get into right now. Even so, many of Southern's alums have already surpassed their alma mater in TV.

A TV FIRST was this lie detector test show produced and directed by Carl McIntire, standing left.

A TV Recipe

Edward Mitchell, staff designer at CBS Television in New York City, gives his recipe for breaking into TV. "The best thing to do is try to get a job doing anything in a network . . . clerk, receptionist, messenger . . . and then pray you will meet someone who will promote you to something better. An even better solution for those interested in TV is to get a job in a city outside of New York, get lots of experience, then hit the big networks. TV production seems to have the most opportunities open at this time."

Even though there is a large demand for designers, experience is still the best teacher. "It is best to have experience behind you," says Mitchell, who was producer, director, and designer at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York City for two seasons, and directed the Broadway show "Our Lan' " with Eddie Dowling in 1947. He has been director or designer at four Eastern summer theatres and assistant to the Broadway producer, Michael Myerberg, for a year. After a short stay with NBS, he ended up with his present position. About 12 years ago he was designing sets for Miss Lulu Roach, assistant professor of art at Southern. He was graduated from Southern in 1938.

Not only does Mitchell's description of a typical day at his TV studio sound like Grand Central Station, but his studio is even located over Grand Central Station. He designs scenery for several shows that originate from any number of CBS studios or theatres that are located all over Midtown Manhattan. The most typical show he does is "Man Against Crime," starring Ralph Bellamy. It rates as one of the top ten in TV.

He receives the script for this particular whodunit three weeks in advance. A week after arrival of the script, there is a production meeting with the di-
rector, producer, costumer, set-dresser, business agents, etc., to iron out all the details.

If Mitchell's plan is accepted, he starts drafting the elevations for the carpenters and painters and channeling 24 blueprints through various departments. He continually checks with the building and paint crews and at the same time works on other shows.

Three weeks later and the day of the show has arrived. By noon the sets are ready... missing parts are found and damaged ones are replaced or repaired at this eleventh hour... and the camera crew, boom men, control booth technicians come in and set up. At one-thirty the actors arrive and start exclaiming "Is that what the set looks like?" You might think the sets look rather horrible since no attention is paid to color but only to tone and texture. The camera lens are very kind, though, and can make the worst look the best. Now there are at least 50 people in the studio. By two o'clock the cameras and actors get together for the first time. The temperature is hitting a hundred.

The dress rehearsal starts at seven with costumes and make-up. The organist tunes up his "suspense" music. There are now at least a hundred people in the studio. "It looks like Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey trying to perform in one of the halls of Old Main," commented Mitchell on this scene-behind-the-scenes. The air conditioning has been turned on... the temperature is still a hundred.

By air time, eight-thirty, Mitchell is at home watching the show from his own set. He is wondering how Ralph Bellamy can afford to be hit on the head so many times, worrying about the next show, and when they flash "Setting By Ed Mitchell" on the screen, Ed Mitchell is already glancing at the script for three weeks in advance!

**The Most Original Design**

Another Southerner with "designs" on TV is Barbara Jane Scott who now goes by the name of Jan Spencer Scott. Like Mitchell, Miss Scott is a former resident of Carbondale. In high school everybody called her Scott. Now that she has a national reputation as a scenic designer, her friends, her business associates, and even her technical assistants call her Scott. It is a trade name in the theatre and in television.

From Carbondale to network television may seem a long jump, but Jan has made it in a few short years, taking in the theatre on the way. The years have been few in getting to the top, but the hours have been long. Since high school days she has thought nothing of working 24 hours or more at a stretch. Coffee and enthusiasm push her forward.

Jan received a verbal citation "for the most original and most creative television show in 1950." The citation was for set designs used in the Davy Garroway Show. She was with this show from October, 1950, until it went off TV this year.

At present Jan is art director for NBC Television in Chicago and heads a staff of designers, carpenters, and painters. People she has worked with include Fred Allen, Bill Robinson, Imogene Coca, Bop Hope, Spike Jones, and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, to mention only a few.

Scott is experimenting with color television and also is doing the sets for the Empire Room's fall review, entitled "Shooting High." It opened
Florida Alums Organize Club

The organizational meeting of the Florida Alumni Club was held in Orlando, Fla., on June 2, at the Aviation Country Club. Ten persons attended the dinner meeting.

Wayne M. Mann, director of the Alumni Services, attended the meeting with two students, Bill Plater and Louis Waters. They were on their way to the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Miami.

Officers elected at this organizational meeting were: president, Miss Leila V. Partee, E 1950, 321 W. Amelia, Tampa, Fla.; vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Ice Craft, D 1926, 812 E. Second St., Ocala, Fla.; and secretary-treasurer, Forest Mills Buxton, E 1941, 1122 Nottingham, Orlando, Fla.

Southern California Alums Get Together

An organizational meeting of the Southern California alums was held in Los Angeles on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Mann were among the 44 persons present.

Officers elected were: Harry W. Moss, president; Arthur W. Bowlin, secretary; and Mrs. William F. Humphrey, treasurer.

Northern California Alums Initiate Club

Two years ago alums in the San Francisco area held an organizational meeting. On August 3, 1951, the alums became formally organized at a dinner meeting in Palo Alto, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Mann attended the meeting, and Prof. and Mrs. Eli G. Lentz were guests.

Officers elected are: Marcus R. Ogden, president; Gilbert G. Lentz, vice-president; Mrs. Robert E. Hurley nee Dorothy Walker, secretary; and Mrs. B. Phillip Hand nee Rose Pesula Paige, treasurer.

Randolph County Club Meets

Dean Eli G. Lentz was the guest speaker of the Randolph County Club meeting May 31. The movie, "Normal School to Regional University," and the magna units were shown at this meeting of 14 alums.

Franklin County Club Holds Second Meeting

Speaker of the evening at the second meeting of the Franklin County Club was Wayne M. Mann, director of the SIU Alumni Services. Following his talk, the movie, "Appropriations for Progress" was shown.

More than forty persons attended the dinner meeting held in the West Frankfort high school cafeteria, Sept. 21.

A nominating committee selected officers who were elected unanimously. They are: Alvin Gordon Dodds, president; Carl Burkhart, vice-president; and Mrs. Brossell Brewster, secretary-treasurer.
NAMES MAKE NEWS

The letter or letters preceding the year indicate which degrees the student received. Coding is as follows:

D—2-year Diploma.
E—Bachelor's degree in Education.
LAS—Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences.
V&P—Bachelor's degree in Vocations and Professions.
M—Master's degree.

1893
Mrs. L. Williams nee HANNAH HUNZIKER visited the Alumni office this summer while on a trip from her home in Denver, Colo.
She said that this was her third trip back to Illinois in the 22 years she has lived in Colorado.

When we asked about her days at Southern, she told us about many of her old instructors: Miss Buck in English, Mrs. Wade in Latin, Prof. Smith in history, Prof. Parkinson, and Miss Roberts in art and physical training. In her physical training course, she said they exercised with Indian clubs and did a great deal of marching and galloping. It seems that the galloping was actually similar to a dance, but they didn't dare call it such.

Mrs. Williams' daughter, EVELYN, D 1924, lives in Pueblo, Colo., where she teaches in the Keating junior high school.

1899
Many will remember STUART BRAINARD and ETHEL CRUSE Brainard who live at 1456 Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.
He says that three of his five children followed a teaching career. Alice is music director at Riverside, Ill., high school; David is principal of the Boulevard School in Denver; and Julia has retired.

1902
Our congratulations go to ELIZABETH PARNHAM BRUSH for her fine work in history at Rockford College. She was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree by the college at commencement. Miss Brush has been a member of the Rockford faculty since 1919.

1906
SHERMAN L. KELL retired from the U. of I. chemistry faculty in 1949 to Medora. He was formerly prin-}

cipal of the Chicago public school system.

Remember EDITH WILSON? She is now Mrs. Alfred Church and the mother of two grown children. She reports that she is enjoying life at her home at 2015 N. Broad St., Camden, S. C.

1909
A pre-med at Southern back when, HAROLD A. ELKINS, M. D., has recently been appointed radiologist of the Wabash General Hospital by the Hospital Board.

After getting his degree from the National University of St. Louis, he interned at St. Louis Baptist Hospital and took post graduate training at the Army Medical School and the Chicago University Medical School.

Dr. Elkins heads the Radiological Department of Gibson General Hospital and is a member of the Gibson General and the Oakland City Hospital staff. He makes his home in Mt. Carmel, 1911
CARNEY CHATTEN, retired math instructor, is managing a 120 acre stock and grain farm near Flora. He and Mrs. ELSIE CREED Chatten, D 1911, have two married daughters.

1912
A probation officer turned domestic is Mrs. GRACE JONES Simpson of 112 Smith St., Benton. In fact Mrs. Simpson has held quite a variety of positions since 1912. She taught school for four years, then worked for three in her father's law office.
In 1928 she became county probation officer of Franklin county, followed by work in organizing the Girl Scouts and finally during the war, she became a voluntary case worker for the Red Cross.

Her son, W. R. Simpson, is manager of the Franklin Loan Company.

1917
J. WESLEY NEVILLE, E 1934, is teaching in the Du Quoin Township high school. He and Mrs. KATIE NEVILLE, D 1928, have two children.

1919
Mrs. John A. Ostermueller, FLORENCE AYRE, lives near Creve Coeur, Mo. Her address is Route 2, Box 448.

1919
Dr. RICHARD G. BROWNE, E 1919, formerly head of the Illinois State Normal University social science department and member of the faculty since 1928, is the new educational coordinator of the Teachers College Board.

Dr. Browne has been active in legislative affairs for many years, and served as research director of the School Problems Commission for the 67th General Assembly. He is the co-author of several books and has written numerous articles for research publications.

1921
Recipient of the Peoria Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Good Government award this year was alumnus, EARL E. DOWNING, county superintendent of schools.

He was selected because he has "the most important office in Peoria county . . . He is responsible for the education of all the children of the county and instilling in them the best in American education and training.

"Some of the major accomplishments through the years of his administration are: Twenty-one schools, or school districts, now furnish transportation for their students; 90 schools now have exceptional children's programs, and 47 schools now have school luncheon programs.

"Downing's administration is the first time in the history of Peoria county that there has been complete
cooperation between the public and parochial school systems.”

1924
Writing under the patented pen name of Katherine Kitchen, BESS L. HALLAGAN, D 1924, E 1932, is home economist for the Sacramento Bee of McClatchy Newspapers, Inc. In May of 1951 she resigned from the Bakersfield high school and college to take the position. She also does radio work.

1926
PHOEBE BAKER, now Mrs. C. Theodore Chanault, is an interviewer for theCarrier Corporation. She has one child and lives at 254 Fellows Ave., Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Other class members heard from were Mrs. J. B. Humphreys nee ESSIE EDWARDS, who now lives at 702 W. Pecan, Carbondale. Mrs. Bill Martin nee SARAH PHILLIPS is an instructor of English and speech in the Union high school in Las Cruces, N. Mexico.

Mrs. Joe Crain nee FRANCES SETTLEMOIR is a busy housewife with two children. Her husband is an attorney and is also in the house and river terminal business. They live in Mound City.

Mrs. James Simmers nee FRANCES WALDSCHMIDT is a secretary. She has two children and lives at 92 Academy St., Laconia, N. H.

1927
RUTH RICHMOND, D 1927, E 1933, is the wife of Ray C. Todd, superintendent of the Fairbury school unit. She is a substitute teacher in the same system. The Todd’s have a nine year old son.

1928
Mt. Vernon’s highest civic honor went to J. LESTER BUFORD, E 1928, when he was given the 1951 Citizen ship Award for outstanding community service.

Mr. Buford has been superintendent of the Mt. Vernon grade school system for the past 14 years, and has been active in the direction of the present grade school modernization program in Mt. Vernon.

Seventh winner of the award, he was cited for a career “outstanding in the field of community endeavor.”

OPAL DOUGLAS Jackson is assistant treasurer of the Tri State Construction Co., whose offices are located in Atlanta, Ga. Her address is 3868 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 4.

1929
Four from the 29’s have reported recently. PAUL DORRIS and GERALDINE, D 1931, are living at 440 Frost Place, Lake Forest. Paul is managing the commissioned officers’ club at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. CLYDE TRAVELSTEAD is city superintendent at Mundelein, DORA ALICE Travelstead is teaching at Diamond Lake, the adjoining school district. Their home address is 525 Riverside Dr., Libertyville.

OLIVER W. MARGRAVE and Mrs. LEILA LOCKIE Margrave, 1937, reside at 2254 S. St. S. E., Washington 20, D. C. He is head of the training manuals division of the Navy Training Publications Center. The Margraves have two sons, the latter, Andrew Christian was born last June.

Mrs. Oliver Stutz nee ANNA KELLER says she is a farmer’s wife and lives near New Athens. She has two daughters.

1931
Meet the president of the Village of Westchester, HOMER FIELDS. The village has a population of 4182 and is growing at the rate of 1000 per year, making it one of the fastest growing Chicago suburbs.

In addition to being president, Homer teaches at the LaGrange junior college and is a real estate salesman. He is also president of the Westchester Broadview Water Commission.

GEORGIA MARIE McCORMICK is now Mrs. Wilbert Engelke, R. R. 2, Granite City.

ESTALEDA SMITH married THOMAS LOCKERBY, 1924, and they have two daughters. She is a beauty operator in Carbondale. They live at 202 S. Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth Van Dan Elzen nee BONNIE VEE.SART have just completed a 7 room ranch house at 304 Circle Drive, Collinsville. The Van Dan Elzens and their 15 year old son did all the work on the house.

1933
An army family once again are Major C. E. Glathart and Mrs. Glathart nee BETTY FURR and their two small daughters. Mr. Glathart was mayor of Findlay, Ohio, when recalled to service last September. He is now assistant staff judge advocate attached to JAG Section Headquarters, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

ROBERT JACOBS, D 1933, E 1935, and OMA LEE CORGAN Jacobs, 1939, reside with their three children, Bobby (9), Janice Lee (4) and Larry (a newcomer) at 1009 Milner Drive East in College Station, Texas.

The Jacobs’ recently moved from New York City were Bob was assistant director of the Educational Records Bureau and administrative assistant in the National Accounting Testing Program sponsored by the American Institute of Accountants. In College Station he is director of counseling in the new basic division and professor of education in the department of education and psychology at Texas A and M.

LAURA NIGHSWANDER Jackson is teaching the second grade in Carlyle.

1934
HARRY MOSS may get a chance to apply the Swartzian principles (Willis G. Swartz, former chairman of the government department and now dean of the Graduate School) in governing the Southern California Alumni club. He was elected president at the organizational meeting in August.

Harry, an attorney in Riverside, Calif., received his law degree from the University of Southern California. He is married and has three children. The Moss family lives at 5044 Rockledge Drive.

JOE SCOLBY is supervisor in the paper division of the Sangamo Electric capacitor plant at Marion. He makes his home with his widowed mother in Carterville.

EFFIE SHARP, D 1934, E 1947, M
1935

NEWTON C. STONE is chief meteorologist in charge of short range forecasting laboratory for Irving P. Krick and Associates, Denver, Colo. He is married and has three children.

1936

Sixteen years ago these were familiar names on the campus: FRED BRAMLET, who since has married WANDA THOMAS, D 1933, E 1938, and is now principal of the McKinley school in Harrisburg. He has two children.

RAYMOND P. DEJARNET, E 1934, M 1951, has become assistant superintendent of the Norris City Community unit. He married FERN MOYE, 1938, who teaches eighth grade in Norris City. They have two children.

FREDERICK A. DIETRICK runs a men's retail clothing and shoe store in Salem. He married classmate EVELYN KEOLKER, and they have a son and a daughter.

Teaching in the Crab Orchard high school is MARGARET L. GRAHAM, class of '36, who has been teaching for the past seven years.

JOHN HARLEY HAMMACK married EDNA RAVENSTEIN, 1925, and they make their home in Ava. They have three children.

LAURA McCANN married ERNEST MILLER, 1933, and their home is at 223 S. 13th, Murphysboro. They have two children.

Mrs. William D. Miner nee CLARA CHARLES lives near Charleston.

DOLPH SOUTHER and IMOGENE REDFEARN Soutter have moved to 413 West 4th St., Hastings, Nebr.

JOY D. VANDEVEER is superintendent of the Coffeen public schools.

1937

MRS. EDWIN DINTLEMAN nee BEULAH COX and family live at 629 S. Pennsylvania, Belleville. She has two daughters.

Wife of Timothy O'Connor, JANETTE SPAULDING teaches in the elementary school in Indianapolis, Ind. Janette received an M. A. degree from the U. of I, in 1941.

FLOYD CURTIS SMITH, E 1935, M 1951, is principal of the Flora high school. He is married and has two children.

EDITH WALL Throgmorton, D 1935, E 1938, is teaching in the A-to-Z on public schools.

1938

Stop in to see the high school principal when you get down to Shawneetown, he's HERSHEY NEWCOMB. He and his family just moved to Shawneetown from Norris City.

Getting around in the nation's capital is INEZ THRELKELD, who has been employed by the F. B. I. for the past six years. Her address is 1312 16th St., N. W.

VETA A. STEWART is teaching social studies in Decatur, junior high. She stays at 456 W. Wood St.

Remember L. L. WILKINSON, who married DOROTHY SIMS, D 1934? He was recently promoted to district manager for Prudential Insurance in Belleville. The Wilkinson's have their home at 33 S. 85th St.

Recalled to service from his position as registrar at Stowe Teachers College in St. Louis, L. VINCENT E. FREEMAN is serving with the 523rd Quartermaster Subsistence Depot Company, Fort Hood, Texas.

EDWIN HALFAR and CATHERINE LAUBER Halfar are in Lincoln, Nebr., where he is assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Nebraska. They have two children.

Two other Southerners who got together are CHARLES KAEGI and MARY IRENE BARNARD. They live in Cave-in-Rock where he is superintendent of the Community Consolidated grade district 100.

Raising a quartet of girls and farm produce are LANNES D. MILLS and better half MARJORY B. WINTERSTEEN, E 1932. They live on a farm near Sac City, Iowa. Incidentally all the daughters' names begin with an "M"; Maggie Sue, 9, Marcia Kay, 7, Mignon Lynn, 4, Muriel Renee, 14 mos.

HELEN V. GALE is an elementary teacher in Indianapolis, Ind. She has a daughter.

MARY DEXTER Creager is on the Gillespie Community unit high school faculty.

WALTER W. KNECHT is principal of the Cahokia high school. He and the missus, ETHEL FERNE ATWELL, 1936, live on Renois Drive, Centerville Station.

MARY BRAMLEY Queen, a widow, has been living in Tamaroa for the past seven years. Although the history books do not tell us that Betsy Ross knew Henry Clay, BETSY ROSS, class of '37, is now Mrs. Henry Clay Pierce of Battlesville, Okla.

JAMES W. SEIBERT has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo., where he is sales manager of McKesson and Robbins, Inc. He is married and has two children.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES lives near Charleston.

Two other Southerners who got together are CHARLES KAEGI and MARY IRENE BARNARD, 1938. They live in Cave-in-Rock where he is superintendent of the Community Consolidated grade district 100.

Raising a quartet of girls and farm produce are LANNES D. MILLS and better half MARJORY B. WINTERSTEEN, E 1932. They live on a farm near Sac City, Iowa. Incidentally all the daughters' names begin with an "M"; Maggie Sue, 9, Marcia Kay, 7, Mignon Lynn, 4, Muriel Renee, 14 mos.

HELEN V. GALE is an elementary teacher in Indianapolis, Ind. She has a daughter.

MARY DEXTER Creager is on the Gillespie Community unit high school faculty.

WALTER W. KNECHT is principal of the Cahokia high school. He and the missus, ETHEL FERNE ATWELL, 1936, live on Renois Drive, Centerville Station.

MARY BRAMLEY Queen, a widow, has been living in Tamaroa for the past seven years. Although the history books do not tell us that Betsy Ross knew Henry Clay, BETSY ROSS, class of '37, is now Mrs. Henry Clay Pierce of Battlesville, Okla.

JAMES W. SEIBERT has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo., where he is sales manager of McKesson and Robbins, Inc. He is married and has two children.

1940

On the Bonnie banks of the Mississippi, in Little Egypt's Thebes live Mr. and Mrs. JAMES K. O'BRIEN. Jim is superintendent of the Thebes public schools. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Merna Kanady, 1940.

PAUL E. PORETTI is the father of three sons. He is director of vocational training in the Minneapolis Society for the blind. Mr. and Mrs. Poretti live at 6739 Humboldt, Minneapolis 23, Minn.

Two 1940 graduates of Southern received Master of Arts degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in June. They are MERLE WELSHANS, 1937 Gambeton Place, St. Louis, and WILLIAM JOFFRAY RANDLE, 806 Ninth, Highland.

Remember Mrs. Mary Tregoning Cole? Her address is now 5325 N. Francisco, Chicago 25.

1941

Father of one son and principal of elementary schools in Greenview is HARRY E. BUTLER. Mrs. Butler is the former Florence Wade. They live in Greenview.

Keeping up with the Butlers is Mrs. VIRGINIA McAFOOS Jones, housewife and mother of one son. Her husband, JOHN E. JONES, JR., is back in the navy. Their address may be obtained from Mrs. F. B. McAfoos, 205 W. Webster, Benton.

Sharing BLUFORD M. SLOAN'S chosen work in the ministry is his wife DOROTHY RUPPERT. Bluford is minister of religious education at the Immanuel Baptist church, Tulsa, Okla. The Sloan children are David, 12, and Rebecca, 8.

On the Bonnie banks of the Mississippi, in Little Egypt's Thebes live Mr. and Mrs. JAMES K. O'BRIEN. Jim is superintendent of the Thebes public schools. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Merna Kanady, 1940.

PAUL E. PORETTI is the father of three sons. He is director of vocational training in the Minneapolis Society for the blind. Mr. and Mrs. Poretti live at 6739 Humboldt, Minneapolis 23, Minn.

Two 1940 graduates of Southern received Master of Arts degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in June. They are MERLE WELSHANS, 1937 Gambeton Place, St. Louis, and WILLIAM JOFFRAY RANDLE, 806 Ninth, Highland.

Remember Mrs. MARY TREGONING Cole? Her address is now 5325 N. Francisco, Chicago 25.

1941

Father of one son and principal of elementary schools in Greenview is HARRY E. BUTLER. Mrs. Butler is the former FLORENCE WADE. They live in Greenview.

Keeping up with the Butlers is Mrs. VIRGINIA McAFOOS Jones, housewife and mother of one son. Her husband, JOHN E. JONES, JR., is back in the navy. Their address may be obtained from Mrs. F. B. McAfoos, 205 W. Webster, Benton.

Pictured above are Dean, 3; Karen, one; Eric, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. GOODWIN PETERSEN. Mrs. Petersen, E 1935, is the former VIRGINIA HUETING. Mr. Petersen is assistant professor of industrial arts at the San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif. Their address is Route 5, Box 527A, San Jose.

Fairbury high school's principal is RAYMOND I. THOM. His address is Fairbury.
PAUL H. TIPPY is teaching in the Centralia Township high school and junior college. Mr. and Mrs. Tippy have one child and live at 223 N. Hickory, Centralia.

1942
Where is JOANN BROOKS? She's "gone to California with a notebook on her knee," and is now secretary to the school psychologist and visiting counselor of Berkeley Public schools. Her address is 2201 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

"Come on out and see the fireworks," says USN Lieutenant ROBERT W. DUNCAN who is now in Korea. His address is Fighter Squadron 721, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Duncan and the two children live at 708 N. Court St., Marion.

PAUL REVERE EMERSON has accepted a position as teacher and supervisor of the Argenta high school. Mrs. Emerson is the former LENORA CARR, 1945. They live at 907 S. Fifth St., Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. NICHOLAS MILOSEVICH and two children live at Stadium in June. His address is 312 N. Second Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., received a Master of Arts degree from St. Louis University in 1944. They live at 1231 Delmar Ave., St. Louis.

K. ELLIS, 1426 Franklin Ave., Springfield, Illinois, has a new commercial teacher. Mrs. ORA FAY CARLISLE nee WILMORE accepted the position and moved to 1101 E. Elm, West Frankfort with her husband, WAYNE P. CARLISLE, E 1951.

1943
Blue booties are again included in the laundry of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN K. ELLIS, 1426 Franklin Ave., Springfield. Their second son, David Paul, was born June 18. Mrs. Ellis is the former DOROTHY RUSH, E 1946.

Second Lieutenant DELBERT W. HAMILTON of Los Angeles, Calif., was recently called to active duty. Delbert is a Military Intelligence reserve officer and has been assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas.

HELEN FRIEND is now Mrs. Richard Smith of Morley, Iowa.

1944
DOROTHY JUNE COX is teaching in the Pinckneyville high school. Her address is 303 S. Louis St., Pinckneyville.

Eleven month old Pamela Marie writes that mother Mrs. Warren L. Hacker (nee OLINDA SCHENKE) is "just a housewife," and that her daddy is still in professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs. Their address is P. O. Box 4, Lenzburg.

Another Southerner who has migrated westward is LYDIA RUTHERMAN. She is now teaching in the Mt. Diablo Unified District, Williams School, Concord, Calif.

Mrs. BERNICE LAFOON Sickman is a primary teacher in the Decatur Public schools. Her address is 1304 N. Monroe, Decatur.

Housewife and mother of two sons, Mrs. MARYANN PEEK lives at 302 S. Ida, West Frankfort.

1945
ESTHER FRAMSTEDET is the chief occupational therapist of the V. A. hospital of Poplar Bluff, Mo., where she is organizing the Occupational Therapy department. She is married to Ed Twarog and is the mother of two girls.

ROBERT S. VANCE is pastor of the First Southern Baptist church of Kankakee. Mr. and Mrs. Vance have two children and live at 165 S. Walk St., Kankakee.

JUNE OTRICH is now Mrs. EARL WALLS and her address is Brocton.

A recent graduate from Lincoln College of Law, ARTHUR E. ABNEY is married and has two sons. He is Assistant Director of Aeronautics for the State of Illinois. Abney was elected to an honorary law fraternity for high scholarship. His address is 1925 E. Spring St., Springfield.

Mrs. NORMA JEAN MARTIN BARON is living at 12 Thorpe, Pontiac, Mich., and is expecting Baby Barton in November.

Mrs. MILDRED D. CICKA is secretary of the Randolph County Alumni association. Mr. and Mrs. Cicka and daughter live at R. R. 2, Sparta.

GUY J. HUNTER is assistant principal of the Carrier Mills high school. Mrs. Hunter, the former WILMA WILLIAMS, E 1943, teaches business there. Their address is 706 N. Mill St., Carrier Mills.

GEORGE C. RAGLAND is instructor in basic radio at Scott Air Force Base. Mrs. Ragland is the former TOMMIE LEE JACKSON. Their address is 519 S. Bessie, Marissa.

1947
JOHN W. BUCKNER, who came to Lovington three years ago and became principal of the local grade school, was made superintendent of the Lovington Community unit No. 303. He has served as president of the Saline county teachers' association and is a member of the I. E. A. and the N. E. A.

STEVE GIACOMELLI says he is now Steve L. Gale and has two children. He has accepted a position as supervisor in the Instructor Trainer department of Chanute Field. The Gales live at 903 N. Harvey, Urbana.

Three 1947 graduates received Bachelor of Law degrees from the Lincoln College of Law in July. All of Springfield, they are CHARLES GEITTMANN, 418 E. Oak St.; THOMAS W. GRAY, 511 S. Ninth St.; and HARRY L. MCCABE, 416 S. College St.

Mrs. Geittmann is the former IDA MAE JONES and she teaches at Rochester Community Unit District where she is an instructor in physical education and Dean of Girls in the high school.

TOGY GRAY who is employed by the Teachers Retirement System of the State, recently became the father of a son, Thomas Stuart.

Until the close of the last Legislative Session, Harry McCabe served as Roll Call Clerk in the House of Representatives.

BEULAH GOODMAN is now Mrs. John Carney and lives at 109 Darwin Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Attention LOIS J. RUTH GRANT fans! Miss Grant has moved to 2811 Brown St., Alton, and is teaching the first grade at the Horace Mann school there.

Chester high school has a new instructor, namely, VIRGINIA L. HAILEY. Her address is 402 Opdyke.

Completing work on his doctor's degree in education at UCLA is JACK HEDGES. Mrs. Hedges is the former ANNE PLACKO. They have a son and live at 14843 Friar St., Van Nuys, Calif.

BILLY O. HOYLE is working on his doctor's degree, too, at Ohio State. He and Mrs. Hoyle have one child and live at 29 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

CLAUDE R. HUDGENS has a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Hudgens and two children live at F-51 B. Stadium Terrace, Champaign.

NONNIE BERNICE KARRAKER is teaching the fourth grade in Springfield.

NORMAN E. MOORE is supervising principal of Lincoln School. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have one child and live at 904 W. Mill, Carbondale.

Major WILLIAM L. SPILLER hopes to be homeward bound from Korea soon. His wife and 6 year old daughter, Jane Ellen, are in Bryan, Texas. He is a B-29 commander in the U. S. Air Force.

Having graduated from the U. of I. medical school, KARL D. VENTERS is now an intern in the St. Mary's hospital in East St. Louis. Mrs. Venters is the former JOAN R. BATES.

1948
Are you keeping up with the '48 crowd? If so, maybe you hadn't heard that ELMER F. ADAMS, V&P 1948, M 1951, is teaching in Jersey-
The Beltz' now have two children.

Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

elementary school, Paducah, Ky.

first grade teacher in the Lincoln

ing in the Research and Development

His address is 1263 E. Brooks-

child.

working on a master's degree. He and

111.

three daughters live at 8709 Emilie,

DOROTHY DOWNEY, 1943, have

1949, that organizer of organizers

in the high school.

OLEVA LOVELACE has transfer-

reed from Buncombe to Vienna Town-

ship high school.

WARREN E. LUNDE is adminis-

trative assistant in the department of

Public Health in Springfield.

Former football captain CHARLES

MATHIEU is back on the campus

working on a master's degree. He and

the wife and two kiddies are living out

at Southern Acres, Carterville, Ill.

And BILL PRICE, LAS 1948, M 1949,

that organizer of organizers from

Homecoming to alumni clubs, is
today using his talents in acquaint-

ing the general public with the latest
discoveries in the field of cardiovas-
cular diseases. His official position is

field consultant for the Illinois

Heart Association.

Bill and HOLLY CHONES, E 1947,

have announced their engagement,

but the wedding date has not been
disclosed. Holly is a psychiatric so-

ocial worker at the Lincoln State

School and Colony.

CHARLES GILBERT SMITH just

completed his master's degree and

has been appointed to the University

of Oregon faculty. He is also working

on his Ph. D.

LORRAINE SMITH may now add

M. S. in Ed. to the degrees behind

her name. She's teaching in the

Mt. Vernon elementary schools.

Two principals in the same family

are LUCILLE PARRISH WILLIAMS,

who is principal of the Lake Harbor

School in Lake Harbor, Florida, and

her husband CLAUDE WILLIAMS,

1950, who is principal of the Cara

Point School. The Williams' have
two daughters.

1949

A couple of years ago H. VIRGIL

BARNARD received his master's de-

gree. He is now head of the English

department at Washington, Mo.

CHARLES MARTIN and BEVER-

LEE BREMER, 1948, and daughter

live at 2338 N. Harding, Chicago.

Charles is head of the Accounts

Payable Department at Montgomery

Ward and Co.

HORACE BROWN, E 1949, M 1951,

is moving up in educational circles.

He is vice president of the County

Superintendent Association for Illi-

nois. He is superintendent of schools

in Gallatin county.

Ex-student VIRGINIA MAXINE

MEDLEY is now Mrs. Theodore R.

Budd. She lives at 343 Sylvin St., W.

Lafayette, Ind.

Another ex-student Rev. A. G. Clod-

felter has been assigned to the First

Methodist church of McLeansboro. He

has previously been pastor of the

Cairo church and the Marion church.

JOSEPH E. CUNNINGHAM, E 1949,

M 1951 is teaching history and typin-
ging in Red Bud.

LUCILLE DINTLEMAN is high

school English teacher at Roxana.

Back to his old hometown after a

year in Colorado is ROBERT "LANK"

ENRIETTO, E 1949, M 1950. He and

"MARGE" MORSE ENRIETTO, E

1947, former Alumni Recorder, are

living at 1303 E. Poplar, West Frank-

fort. Lank is teaching industrial arts

in the high school. Marge didn't have

any definite work plans, when we talked
to her recently.

DELMAR DWaine FEazel, E

1949, M 1951, and LORENA FARMER

FEAZEL, 1950, are living in Raleigh

where he teaches English in the high

school.

JOHN MAURICE FITZGERALD is

also teaching English and is at the

Fairfield, Iowa, high school. He mar-

ried ROSEMARY FITZGERALD, 1947.

Since most of the alums usually

enter the field of education, it was

surprising to learn that JAMES F.

FORESTER is a cattle buyer with

Armour and Co. Jim is married,

has a daughter, and lives at 103 Al-

gonquin, N. Pekin.

Although rather young herself,

HELEN V. GRESHAM is housemoth-
er for a group of Ripon college girls.

Helen is also a member of the wom-
en's physical education department

there.

MARY LEE ECKESS, art instructor

at the Logan elementary school in

west Frankfort, is now Mrs. Billie

BOB HENSON. Bill attended Southe-

rn in 1940.

EVAN L. HILL, who received the

$2,000 Evans scholarship while atten-

ding S. I. U., is now a law student

at the University of Oklahoma, Nor-

man. He transferred to Oklahoma

after a year at Washington Univer-

sity. EVAN married JANE SOMERS,

and recently adopted Jane's six year

old daughter, Susan.

CHARLES EDWARD HOUSE is

principal of the Farmer Cky element-

ary unit.

Ex-student ROBERT IRVIN is a

petroleum engineering trainee for the

Texas Co. He graduated from Tulsa

University last January. He is mar-

ried and has two children.

ELMER B. JACOBS, JR., has moved

from Neoga to Lovoington where he is

coach and teacher in the grade school.

LOREN B. JUNG, E 1949, M 1951,

is teaching in Edwardsville.

BRUCE E. KIRKMAN is a chemist

in E. St. Louis. Mrs. Kirkman is the

former MARILYN HENDERSON,

1948. Their address is 1407 N. 55th

St., E. St. Louis.

LYDIA PACOTTI and BILLY LEE

JOHNSON have a daughter and live at

507 North Allyn, Carbondale.

KENNETH K. and WANDA COV-

INGTON MARSHALL are presently

located in Willard, Mo. Kenneth is a

missionary for the Missouri Baptist

State Association.

NORMAN McCLINTOCK, E 1949,

M 1951, is assistant superintendent

of Johnston City Community Unit No. 1,

the first unit district in William-

son county.

VERNE S. MELTON, JR., is now

serving Uncle Sam. His address is

Serial No. 55008457, 40th M. P. Co.,

40th Inf. Div., A. P. O. 6, San Fran-

cisco, Calif.

BEN EUGENE MOORR returned to

Ramsey as superintendent of the grade

school. He also teaches music in the

high school.

MARY EVELYN NEIGHBORS is

teaching fifth grade in Jennings, Mo.

CARL U. NELSON and his wife

HELEN JOHNSON Nelson live at 1607

Missouri Ave., E. St. Louis, Carl
is teaching industrial arts at Lincoln high school.

LLOYD L. PATHEAL, JR., E 1949, M 1951, left Southern this fall to accept the position of counselor at University high, University of Illinois. He and NAOMI REID PATHEAL, 1947, have an eighteen months old daughter.

Back in service again is Lt. JOSEPH JAMES PIERON now stationed with the 3337th Tn. Sgd. Scott Air Force Base.

All the fellows around the Manor House will remember JAMES NORMAN ROGERS, E 1949, M 1951. He married MARY ANN McDOWELL, and they live in Perry. Jim is math and physics instructor in the Trico consolidated high school, Ava.

IVAN L. RUSSELL, E 1949, M 1950, is school psychologist, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THEODORE L. SANDERS, E 1949, M 1951, is math instructor at Sterling. He and CLAIRE H. SANDERS, 1942, have two children.

Recalled to active duty is Vernon Allen Scherer, who is now on a small island near Korea. His address is CITET, GHQ., U. N. C., 60th Gen. Hq., Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

LEON ROSE SITTER, E 1949, M 1951, married PATRICIA PARKS and is coach and teacher in Cobden.

KENNETH L. SMITH, E 1949, M 1951, is teaching sixth grade in the Southside school in Herrin.

Ex-student PAUL J. TURLLEY is in San Diego, but expects to ship out soon. He may be reached by writing U. S. S. Walton S. N. D. E. 361, % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

JACK DEAN WALKER lives at 1212 Roosevelt Dr., Evansville, Ind.

After spending the summer as an assistant in the Dean of Men’s office, ROY KEITH WESHINSKEY has gone back to New Baden where he is teaching English and speech in the high school.

MARY ROBERTA WHEELER is girls’ physical education instructor at Granite City junior high.

Now teaching in the Jefferson junior high in Charleston is JOHN MILFORD WHITMAN. Mrs. Whitman and MARY RUTH MILLER and John have one child. They live at 1102 Monroe.

1950

What is the class of 1950 doing? Well, there’s HOSEA LEON ADAMS who is in the Navy now. His address is Hosea Leon Adams BDES U. S. S. Brownson (DD68), % FPO, New York, N. Y.

HAROLD RUSSELL AKERS has accepted a position in the Highland junior high school. His address is 615 Broadway.

WALLACE BALDWIN married MABEL WALLACE and is principal of the Jarmi junior high school. Their address is Herod.

Pfc. WILLIAM J. BAUER (1729-1550) gets his mail now at 3383 St. Sdqn., Box 535, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Oney junior high’s principal is DENZEL EARL BERRY, whose address is 129 S. Camp, Olney.

CARTER BRECHE has enlisted in the Air Force. His address may be obtained from Mrs. S. W. Breeze, 409 W. Sixth, Benton.

Mrs. AMANDA BREHE is now teaching in the Madison high school.

Mr. and Mrs. BANTA BUNDY live in Urbana. Mrs. Bundy, the former MARY ALICE HARGRAVE, is an elementary teacher.

The director of the University Extension division at Southern has as assistant JIM CANNON, of 207 W. College, Carbondale.

Vocational coordinator in the Brown Schools of Austin, Tex., is CHARLES CARR CLELAND. Mrs. Cleland, the former BETTY JOHNS, is also with the Brown Schools in the administrative offices. Their address is 9030 East 22nd St., Austin.

BERNICE COEHERMAN is teaching English in the Anna-Jonesboro high school. Her home address is R. 1, Pomona.

Also joining the ranks of the teaching profession are Mrs. BETTE ALLEN Corsa and HELEN B. CRAINE. Bette, who teaches the first grade, lives at 5217 Fairmount, Downers Grove. Helen teaches commerce in the Sullivan high school. Her address is 2115 Pine, Murphysboro.

WALTER H. DORGAN, Jr., saw a sign saying “Join the Navy and see the world,” so his address is now W. H. Dorgan FA 30306047, U. S. S. Sperry AS12 Div. 7 % FPO, San Diego, Calif.

Mascohut’s assistant superintendent of schools is JACK M. DRAKE. His address is 308 W. Oak, West Frankfort.

JOHN DAVID EDWARDS is teaching industrial arts in the Pittsburg high school and grade school. His address is Pittsburg.

THOMAS DEAN EVANS is principal instructor of the Test Proficiency Division of the Scott Field Air Force Base. Mrs. Evans is the former FRANC. LOEV. Their address is 320 N. Charles St., Belleville.

Galatia high school’s coach is BOB G. FARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Farris live at 406 W. Fifth St., Johnston City.

Employed as psychologist for the Anna State Hospital, GEORGE A. FERGUSON and his wife THEDEBAEL live at the Lewis Apts., N. Spring St., Anna.

Mrs. FLORA H. FOLTZ is working as special teacher of the mentally handicapped at Alton. Her address is 1702 Maple, Alton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY F. GARDNER are working on their Ph. D’s in clinical psychology at Northwestern. Mrs. Gardner is the former MARGARET SEYMOUR. Their home address is 304 E. Grand, Carbondale.

The Edwardsville sixth graders are being taught by ARTHUR P. GARNER. Mrs. Garner is the former MARY LASATER, 1948. Their address is 860 Hale, Edwardsville.

Another GARNER is in the news. NORRIS LEE is in the Navy and has been on board a destroyer since the latter part of Feb. His home address is Wayne Cleland, the former BETTY JOHNS, Murphysboro. Her address is 2115 Pine, Murphysboro.

Another junior accountant for the Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell Co. is JAMES GENT. His address is 1239 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10.

ANTOINE SAINT GODAR is teaching school at Grafton. Mrs. Godar is the former IRENE DAKIN.

Mrs. BETTY McHENRY GRAY is teaching vocal music in the first through sixth grades at Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD L. GRAY live in Pittsburgh, Rantoul.

KENNETH J. GROSS, who is a bank teller, lives at 1223A Swanwick, Chester. Mrs. Gross is the former AILEEN BARNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HANSON are attending school at University of Illinois. Their home address is 2131 McCord St., Murphysboro.

HELEN PACE JOHNSON is managing a confectionery. Her address is Box. 245, Gibson City.

MARIAN JOHNSON is teaching physical education in Crossville.

Others who have joined the teaching profession are CARL JONES, JR.; RICHARD S. KNAUL; and DONALD G. LUCY.

Carl is teaching in the Sesser Public schools. His address is Sesser. Richard Knaul is teaching biology at Herrin high. Mrs. Knaul is the former BETTY JANE NAST.

Don Lucy is teaching the fifth and sixth grades of the Bennett School in Mattoon. Mrs. Lucy is the former PEARL CAMPBELL. Their address is 142½ Lafayette, Mattoon.

ROBERT F. MALONE is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Malone live at 1637 Virginia Dr., Urbana.

DANIEL WARREN McCLERREN is now a high school principal. His address is Goreville.
BERN: On high school's new speech instructor is JOHN ROBERT MILLER.

KENNETH K. MITCHELL is an instrument mechanic trainee at the Paducah plant. His home address is 1320 Hobson, Harrisburg.

Pfc. QUINCY NETTLETON, Jr., APIT319869 is a student in the air force. His address is 3472 Sch. Sqd., Commerce, Tex.

The army has claimed MAURICE EUGENE NORRIS, who is an occupational therapist technician. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in the zoology department. His address is 3472 Sch. Sqd., Commerce, Tex.

Another field director of the Red Cross, GEORGE E. NOVAK, Jr., is living at 26A, VHP, Carbondale.

Another Navy man is ROBERT R. OSOWSKI RMN 2/c, Communications Dept., Navy 117, FPO, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN D. PARSONS have moved to Columbia, Mo., where John holds a teaching assistantship in the zoology department and is working on his doctorate in freshwater biology at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Parsons, the former HANNAH LLOYD TROUTT, is attending school part time and working toward a master's degree in zoology.

NORMA EVELYN PITCHFORD is teaching in the Niantic Harrodstown high school. Her address is Niantic.

GUY BLACKWELL RIGTER has accepted a position in the Allison Division of General Motors. His address is 41 Cedar Lake, West Den ville, N. J.

DAVID LANDERS is a biology instructor at Southern. His address is R. R. 2, Carbondale.

Another 1950 graduate added to Southern's faculty is WARREN F. SEIBERT, assistant to the dean of men. Mrs. Sibley, the former NEDRA MIDJAAE. They live at Apt. 30-C, VHP, Carbondale.

ELISABETH SMITH is assistant leader of the State Girls' 4-H Club, in Iowa. Her address is 111 Sheldon Ave., Ames, Ia.

KENNETH GEORGE SMITH is teaching in Jacksonville. His address is 360 W. College, Jacksonville.

HAROLD EDWIN SPENCER is teaching and coaching the Meredith grade school. His home address is Bluffs.

JAMES C. STUNSON, 3606, is an aviation cadet. His address is Navigator, Military Training Sq., 3d Squadron, Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex.

Remember the Suits brothers? Pfc. HERSCHEL L. SUITS is completing a course as weather observer at Chanute AFB, Rantoul. Pfc. HAR-
SUSAN EMMILIN WILLIAMS, Roxana; NANCY JEAN WILLIS, Gibson City; MARY ELIZABETH WILSON, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and MARY RUTH WEBB WITTER, McLeansboro.


GARY E. NELSON, S. R., Co. 51-380, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.; Pfc. RUSSELL PEITHMAN, 3882nd Squad Squadron Veterinary Sect., Gunter A. F. B., Montgomery, Ala.; HAROLD DAVID RICHMOND RAI7318369, Co. BTG SC BTG, Camp Gordon, Ga.; WILLIAM Z. SACKETT, USAF, (home address is St. Jacob); HUGH M. SATTERLEE, Army, (home address is P. O. Box 61, Coffeen); ROBERT GENE STEVENS, Air Force, (home address is 205 S. Vicksburg, Marion).

DON L. TATE has a cadet appointment in the Air Force (home address is Granada, Minn.);

GARY E. NELSON, S. R., Co. 51-380, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.; Pfc. RUSSELL PEITHMAN, 3882nd Squad Squadron Veterinary Sect., Gunter A. F. B., Montgomery, Ala.; HAROLD DAVID RICHMOND RAI7318369, Co. BTG SC BTG, Camp Gordon, Ga.; WILLIAM Z. SACKETT, USAF, (home address is St. Jacob); HUGH M. SATTERLEE, Army, (home address is P. O. Box 61, Coffeen); ROBERT GENE STEVENS, Air Force, (home address is 205 S. Vicksburg, Marion).

DON L. TATE has a cadet appointment in the Air Force (home address is Granada, Minn.);

GARY E. NELSON, S. R., Co. 51-380, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.; Pfc. RUSSELL PEITHMAN, 3882nd Squad Squadron Veterinary Sect., Gunter A. F. B., Montgomery, Ala.; HAROLD DAVID RICHMOND RAI7318369, Co. BTG SC BTG, Camp Gordon, Ga.; WILLIAM Z. SACKETT, USAF, (home address is St. Jacob); HUGH M. SATTERLEE, Army, (home address is P. O. Box 61, Coffeen); ROBERT GENE STEVENS, Air Force, (home address is 205 S. Vicksburg, Marion).

DON L. TATE has a cadet appointment in the Air Force (home address is Granada, Minn.);

GARY E. NELSON, S. R., Co. 51-380, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.; Pfc. RUSSELL PEITHMAN, 3882nd Squad Squadron Veterinary Sect., Gunter A. F. B., Montgomery, Ala.; HAROLD DAVID RICHMOND RAI7318369, Co. BTG SC BTG, Camp Gordon, Ga.; WILLIAM Z. SACKETT, USAF, (home address is St. Jacob); HUGH M. SATTERLEE, Army, (home address is P. O. Box 61, Coffeen); ROBERT GENE STEVENS, Air Force, (home address is 205 S. Vicksburg, Marion).

DON L. TATE has a cadet appointment in the Air Force (home address is Granada, Minn.);
New Faculty

[Continued from page 8]
University of Illinois College of Medicine, Dept. of Medicine of the University of Chicago.

Dean Douglas E. Lawson introduced the following new faculty members of the College of Education.

Education

Dr. Clarence D. Samford, professor of education, Ed. B., S. I. U., M. M., University of Michigan, Ph.D., New York University, comes to S. I. U. from the University of Wyoming.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Broach, instructor in women's physical education, B. S., Murray State College, M. A., University of Tennessee, comes to S. I. U. from Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Clyde Moseley Brown, assistant professor in the University School-Biological Science, B. A., East Carolina Teachers College, M. A., George Peabody College, Ed. D., University of Missouri, comes to SIU from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. William Ellington Shelton, assistant professor of education, B. S., Texas A. & M. College, M. A., Ph. D., University of Chicago, comes to S. I. U. from North Texas State College.

Ernest E. Brod, instructor in education, B. A., State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska, M. A., University of Nebraska, additional graduate work, Colorado State College of Education, comes to S. I. U. from Colorado State College of Education.

Vocations and Professions

Dean H. J. Rehn introduced the following new faculty members of the College of Vocations and Professions:

Frederick Carlton Ball, associate professor of art, B. A., M. A., University of Southern California, additional work, California College of Arts and Crafts, and Rhode Island School of Design, comes to S. I. U. from the University of Wisconsin.


Mrs. Ruth Frances Adams, assistant professor of home economics, B. S., Columbia University, was chairman of the clothing department of Pratt Institute, served as chairman of the clothing department at Stephens College and as a member of the staff at Hampton Institute.

Miss Margaret E. Brinkman, instructor in home economics, B. S., University of Minnesota, M. S., Oregon State College, has served several years as a home economist on the high school level.


Miss Berenice Margaret Sexauer, instructor in home economics, B. S., University of Illinois, M. S., University of Washington, served on the staff of King County Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Isaac Parsons Brackett, associate professor of speech, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Northwestern University, served as an assistant instructor, and assistant professor at Northwestern.

Dr. Tenney introduced those new faculty members not assigned to a specific college.

Dr. Jack W. Graham, assistant professor of the Testing Service, B. A., DePauw University, M. A., University of Wisconsin, Ph. D., Purdue University.

Miss Eleanor Taft, instructor in the Dean of Women's Office, Supervisor of Student Activities, B. S., Buffalo State Teachers College, M. A., Syracuse University, comes to S. I. U. from Syracuse University.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, supervisor of business education, Vocational-Technical Institute, B. A., North Central College, M. A., Northwestern University, additional graduate work, Duquesne University, served as Dean of The Gregg College and Education Director of The Business Institute of Detroit, Mich., was director of instruction, Northwestern University.

William M. Rogge, Supervisor of Men's Residence Barracks, B. S., M. S., University of Wisconsin, has served as Residence Halls Fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

Psychology

National headquarters of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology is now located here at Southern as a result of appointment of Dr. Noble H. Kelley to the SIU faculty.

Dr. Kelley is newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the board. He moved the executive offices to SIU when he recently became chairman of the Southern psychology department and director of psychological services.

The Board is made up of nine members with the authority to grant diplomate awards to professional psychologists who apply to the Board. Applicants must have doctorates in psychology, five years experience, and pass written and oral examinations.

Dr. Kelley will serve as secretary-treasurer of the Board for the next five years.
Names Make News

[Continued from page 24]

12th St., Metropolis, is an accountant for the Carbine and Carbon Chemicals Co., Paducah, Ky.

ROBERT LEE NICOL is employed by the Marsh Stencil Machine Co. His address is RR. 1, Box 37, Belle-ville. Construction labor foreman, PAUL E. PHILLIPS, lives at 317 N. Second, Wapello, Iowa.

ROBERT GORDON POLANCE, 217 N. Gray, Indianapolis, has accepted a position in the customer service department of the Western Electric Co.

PETTY LUCILLE RENGSTORFF Stauder is a secretary at General Motors Acceptance Corp. Her address is 200 E. College, Carbondale.

MRS. REBECCA JANE ROBERTSON Cashen, 517 N. Oakland, Apt. 4, Carbondale, is employed as typist at Radio Station WCIU. FORREST L. ROBINETTE, 316 Troy Road, Edwardsville, is an operator with the Shell Oil Company in Wood River.

ROBERT G. SIMPSON, 501 S. Grand Ave., Johnston City, is district auditor of the Martin Oil Company in Carbondale.

The former associate editor of the Alumnus, MARSHALL L. SMITH, is now city editor of the Lawrenceville Daily Record. His address is 402 E. DuBois.

Terry Hall's headmistress, at Lake Forest, has a new secretary and general assistant. She is MARY JEANNE SPOONER.

CHARLES M. STAFFORD is field representative of the Bank of St. Louis. His home address is Tamaroa.

Homecoming Queen of 1953, DORIS WADE, is employed as copywriter in the advertising department of Famous Barr Co. Her address is 5467 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Several of Southern's '51 graduates are going back to school.

IMOGENE BECKEMEYER, 606 S. University, Carbondale, has a faculty assistantship in the SIU mathematics department.

EUGENE G. BROWN has a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas.

WILLIAM A. DOERR, Elkville, is enrolled in graduate school at SIU; also CHARLES W. ELLIOTT, 1528 N. 43rd St., East St. Louis; FRED FLANNEE, Apt. 10c VHP, Carbondale; and BILLIE J. FULTON, 301 W. Oak, Carbondale.

Mrs. LILLIAN GEBHARDT Ginger has a faculty assistantship at the SIU Placement Service. Her address is 711 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

JOHN ROBERT HEMPLER, 303 W. Broadway, Johnston City; LEWIS J. HILLIARD, RFD 6, Fairfield; and JACOB WILLIAM KING, RR 2, Car- trouser, are enrolled in the SIU graduate school.

Those who have accepted faculty assistantships at SIU include Mrs. NORMA HANSON Klingenberg, 811 W. Cherry, Carbondale, in the University Library; ILENE MAE KLOEP- PER, 402 S. University, Carbondale, in Audio-Visual Aids Service; JAMES R. MARTIN, 3 B, VHP, Chau- tauqua St., Carbondale; and LEON A. MAYER, Millstadt, at the Experimental Farm.

Other graduate students at Southern are BRUCE S. McLEAN, Apt. 23-C, VHP; JAMES E. McSHERRY, Apt. 7-C, VHP; HAROLD N. MILLER, VHP, U-8, Route 2, Carterville; LEON SHERWOOD MINCKLER II, 1101 Walkup; WANDA GLEN MITCHELL, 407 W. Elm; NORMA PARKER, 408 W. Main; DORRIS SCHWINN, Box 374; TOM SLOAN, 109 N. Jackson, West Frankfort; JOYCE TABORN, Route 2, Box 18; LAWRENCE TALIANA, 131 Castle-ton Ave., Mt. Vernon; GEORGE VON TUNGELN, 1311 S. Thompson, Car- dale; CHARLES R. WALKER, Box 55, R. R. 2, Anna; and MAURICE A. WHITACRE, Apt. V-4, Southern Acres.

TV and Southern

[Continued from page 15]

Sept. 20 in the Palmer House at Chicago. She has recently completed set designs for the Illinois Central Centennial film, "The Song of Mid-America."

Announcer Has TV First

Not all of Southern's TV stars went into set designing. St. Louis' original Man-on-the-street, Carl McIntire, has become a jack-of-all-trades in television. He is master of ceremonies, actor, singer, writer and producer with KSD-TV in St. Louis.

Carl became interested in radio work while attending Southern. He was an outstanding actor for two years and won an award before graduating in 1941.

A summer at a radio drama workshop in Wisconsin cinched a starting career in radio. That summer he was the school announcer and the programs were heard on the Herrin and Harrisburg stations.

After graduating from Southern, Carl went to work for WJPF in Herrin, and later for the Evansville (Ind.) -On-The-Air, Inc. This entailed working on all three of their stations, WGBF, WEGA, and the first FM station in the Midwest, W45V.

Carl began working for KSD in 1942, and except for a two year stretch as an officer in the Navy has been with KSD ever since. KSD-TV went on the air in 1947. One of the shows Carl produced and did was a TV "first." A lie detector was demonstrated on TV for the first time.

Another TV Angle

Romolo Rossi, a June graduate, has gone into still another field of TV. He is editor of a TV magazine, "TV Review." Rossi does most of the writing for the magazine, which includes a weekly feature on some network show, a column called "TV Personality," and several other items of that nature. Since the magazine is a television guide, much of his time goes into organizing the weekly schedule of program listings.

The publisher of the magazine is Dr. Roscoe W. Turner, formerly a resident of Marion, and now a St. Louis dentist. Dr. Turner attended SIU during summer sessions from 1924 to 1930, after which he enrolled in Washington University's school of dentistry.

Perhaps someday these alums will find their alma mater has caught up with them and they can watch the Homecoming parade and football game on TV... and offer pointers from a professional standpoint.

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS
REPORT TO ALUMNI

The Year's Accomplishments

Fellow Alumni:

Membership in the Alumni Association is leaping from the top of the graph. Last year membership was tripled from approximately 800 paid members to nearly 2,500 paid members at the present time.

Progress along other lines is rapidly rising, also. Perhaps the greatest step was in the preparation of the present filing system for conversion to an IBM system. Dr. Abraham Mark and staff, of the Statistics department, are setting up this new classified system now. It will be in operation in a few months, and the entire operation of the Alumni office will be more skilled, efficient, and accurate.

The office of Alumni Services was complimented by Dr. C. Hawley Tapping, President of the American Alumni Council. We also received national recognition three times during the past year for projects of the Association. W. W. Vandeveer, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Delyte W. Morris made many of these projects possible.

Alumni publications are among the projects for progress. The ALUMNUS, in magazine form now, is being sent only to Association members, but the SOUTHERN ALUMNUS news bulletin is being sent to all 13,000 alumni whose addresses are in the Alumni files. The booklet, "From These Beginnings," has been published to clarify the aims and functions of the Southern Alumni Association.

Magna Unit Hits "Quick"

Two magna-units, showing campus plans, were given space in national conventions, one in Miami, Fla., and the other at French Lick, Ind. A magna-graph has been built demonstrating the decreasing space per student in the University plant in conjunction with the increasing student enrollment during the existence of the institution. This magna-graph was shown in the August 20 issue of QUICK magazine.

Another highlight of Association progress was the organization and reorganization of 18 alumni clubs. Visitation of individuals and organizations, concerning alumni business, entailed travel of 16,983 miles in nine months, or an average of slightly under 1,900 miles per month for the director. This does not include travel by the field representative.

Three movies, "From Normal School to University," "Appropriations for Progress," and "Report to the Alumni," have been prepared, and three original songs, including words, music, and arrangements, were presented at the Alumni banquet, on June 9.

A new school emblem, the Saluki, was adopted after voting by students, faculty, and alumni was conducted by the Alumni office with the cooperation of the student council. This was followed with the securing of a new University flag, designed by Burnett Shryock and accepted by the student body, the faculty, and the alumni.

The Alumni Services director at Southern has been appointed as a member of the American Alumni Council promotion and transportation committee for the national conference and designated for a place on the national conference program.

Taking Leave

I am taking a year's leave of absence to complete work on my Doctorate degree at Stanford University, and am looking forward to returning to SIU next fall. If there is anything the office staff can assist you with, I am sure they will continue to give you the fine conscientious service they have rendered in the past.

Southern is growing. Our list of distinguished alumni is increasing monthly. As Director of the Alumni Services, I believe that the morale of our alumni is high, their devotion to Southern sincere. The position of the University can be greatly enhanced by continued support of the Alumni Association. Your support is earnestly invited.

Respectfully,

Wayne M. Mann

OCTOBER, 1951 27
The Termite

[Continued from page 12]

up short. “Get out,” he said, “and hurry it up.” The great bus was twenty miles from the last camp, and from what I remembered of the mile-posts, many more from the next. The Termite climbed out onto the frozen road, cut here into the crags. Lying about were boulders and glacial debris. As on previous occasions, we got up, almost to a man, and remarked to our neighbors and friends, “Well, guess we might as well have a stretch.” The road was empty, there were no lights, no living things, except the trees and perhaps the whistling wind blowing through the darkened valley. We got back into the bus. “All in?” yelled the driver.

“You bet,” replied the Minnesota man, in his hollow yet heavy voice. And he smiled. I felt a trifle uncomfortable.

The driver turned up his headights, stepped full on the gas, and started up the hill. But then he glanced in his inside mirror, and stopped quickly. “Look men, it was a good idea, getting rid of that bastard, and I’d like to go on and just forget about him, but I got a passenger list to account for. We just gotta take him along with us. Fellows,” he added, “you know how sorry I am about this.”

Reprinted from “Nights and Days of Whitehorse,” copyright 1944, Dawson Creek, British Columbia.

Music

“Once Upon a Time,” a composition by Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the music department, appears in the current issue of “Etude,” music magazine. A selection for violin and piano, “Once Upon a Time,” was written last year.

RUTH MARIAN BEACH, E 1949, to James Vincent Lee in Herrin, on June 16.
GEORGE A. CRISPI, V & P 1949, to Patricia Deerr in Muncie, Ind., on June 2. At home: 347 Belden Ave., Chicago.
LA DONNE LANE, 1951, to HOWARD LAMBERT, JR., M 1949, in Marion, on May 19. At home: 106 N. Buchanan, Marion.
KATHRYN SCHLEPER, 1949, to James W. O’Connor in Du Quoin, on May 5. At home: Peoria.
PHYLLIS SHAW, E 1949, to Louis Henry Brusatti in Murphysboro, on June 16. At home: 1322 Manning St., Murphysboro.
CURTIS P. BRADLEY, 1950, to Dorothy Lee Harlow in Mt. Vernon, on June 2. At home: 308 S. Ninth St., Mt. Vernon.
GLENNA J. FRITTS, E 1950, to DARREL D. MONTGOMERY, 1944, in Olney, on June 2.

'Messiah'

Choral rehearsal began Oct. 8, for this year’s performance of Handel’s “Messiah,” according to Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the music department and “Messiah” director.

The “Messiah” will be presented on Sunday evening, Dec. 9, in Shryock auditorium. This year’s performance will mark the sixth year it has been presented under Kesnar’s direction at Southern. Leading stars of this year’s event are yet to be announced.

In addition to the performance at Southern last year, the company also performed at Centralia and Harrisburg.

KENNETH ALLEY, E 1951, to Billie Jean Hill, in Carbondale, on May 5. At home: 401½ S. University, Carbondale.
Marilyn Brewer, E 1951, to Robert Odaniel, E 1951, in Benton on September 8.
ROBERT CHANDLER, 1951, to Ruth Purtilar in Vandalia, on June 10.
JOAN ROSE EATON, E 1951, to CARL LEWIS ROBINSON, E 1951, in Carbondale, on March 30.
DARLENE TAYLOR, E 1951, to Byron Sackett in St. Louis, Mo., on March 30.

Journalism

Student journalists and advisers from 87 high schools discussed improvements for yearbooks and newspapers at the annual Southern Illinois high school press association meeting held here Sept. 28 and 29.

Rev. Henry F. Gerecke, Lutheran representative at Menard Penitentiary and assistant to the pastor of the St. John’s Lutheran Church, Chester, spoke at the conference. Rev. Gerecke, an Army chaplain in World War I, was spiritual adviser to high Nazis on trial at Nurnberg, Germany, in 1945.

A dance was a new feature of this year’s SIHPA.
Tentative Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:00 P. M.—Informal Dance. Student Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

11:00 A. M.—Special Assembly. Men's Gym.
7:00 P. M.—Bonfire and Pep Rally. McAndrew Stadium.
8:30 P. M.—Little Theatre Play, "Goodby My Fancy." Shryock Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:30 A. M.—Varsity-Alumni Hockey Game. Sponsored by W. A. A. Field west of the Stadium.
9:00 A. M.—Pi Kappa Sigma sorority Alum Breakfast. Chapter House.
Sigma Pi (former Nu Epsilon Alpha) fraternity Alumni Breakfast. Chapter House.
Sigma Tau Gamma (former Sigma Beta Mu) fraternity Alumni Breakfast. Chapter House.
9:30 A. M.—Alumni Association Board meeting.
10:00 A. M.—W. A. A. Alumnae Brunch. Cafeteria.
11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade.
12:00 Noon—Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority Alumnae Luncheon. Chapter House.
1:30 P. M.—Football Game. Southern vs. Eastern. McAndrew Stadium.
4:30 P. M.—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Alumnae Tea. Chapter House.
Alumni Tea. Anthony Hall.
Chi Delta Chi fraternity Alumni Reunion. Chapter House.
Open House for present and past Geography Majors and Minors. Geography House, 204 W. Grand.
5:00 P. M.—Sigma Pi fraternity Alumni Smoker. Chapter House.
6:30 P. M.—Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity Alumni Banquet. Roberts Hotel.
8:00 P. M.—Concert. Shryock Auditorium.
9:30 P. M.—Homecoming Dance. Men's Gym.
11:00 P. M.—Coronation of the Homecoming Queen.