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Recommended Citation

SPEAK UP

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.

The Teacher Goes Barefoot

I am teaching children of naval personnel at Barber's Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii. Fifth grade enrollment took a skyrocket after Christmas because of a new housing unit having been built and I now have 46 students. Teaching Navy children is a wild and furious job.

Our greatest problem is supply and materials. The navy furnishes the building and school buses and the rest is up to the Department of Public Instruction in Honolulu which has very limited funds. We have managed to comshaw (Navy for taking without legal permission) several things from the navy and then hold our breath for fear we can't keep it. They just came today and took our movie projector.

Our classrooms are in discarded marine barracks not too far from the air strips, where bombers and jets fly constantly all day. We have the Boxer in now at Pearl Harbor coming in from Stateside to Korea and its jets are having a make-believe attack tonight.

I didn't think I could learn to do without school supplies because the school in Peoria where I taught had everything, but you learn to be original—good old American "improvise."

Our playground is fairly well equipped, but the ground is red dust and when it rains it's a mess. It rains in the rooms. Most of the buildings leak and we usually go barefooted. We can do that here most of the year.

If you think my daily register is a neat little job, you are mistaken. Children move in and out daily and most of them act as unsettled as they feel. They easily form a "don't care" attitude because they expect to transfer before the year is over.

Being from all parts of the United States, the children do like to study history and geography of their homeland.

Teachers sign in for the school day at 7:30 and stay with the children through classes, recesses and lunch without a break until 2:30 in the afternoon when school is out. It is a full schedule to collect lunch money, milk money or fruit juice money separately each day, but it is wonderful experience.

I haven't been married quite four months to Jim Matney who works with the Chief Master at Arms department. We have a small four room apartment in Ewa Beach Courts with a banana tree and a beautiful blooming double Hybiscus flower in our front yard.

Hawaii is wonderful in so many ways, but we also go berserk with the pokiness. The Hawaiians have a reputation for being slow—it does no good to make an appointment because they will get around to taking care of things in their own time. I thought I'd go crazy making wedding plans. They are strictly beach people without a care in the world, but to fish, swim and go boating.

. . . I'm learning to hula.

Hazel Ervin Matney, E-1947
Ewa, Oahu, T. H.

A Nucleus in New Jersey

We have a number of Southern Alumni in our immediate vicinity and want to get all of them together this spring to form a Southern nucleus in this area. Since there are probably others in this part of New Jersey, or even within a 30 mile radius of Newwark, we would like to include them in our "get-together." We would appreciate your providing us with the names and addresses of these people.

About three years ago we had a very happy gathering of Southerners at our place. Among those present were Max and Eileen Hill, Howard Yowell, Eldred Welch, Virginia Tate Prill, and Bernard Dudenbostel.

Our family now includes three daughters, Judy 8, Christine 6, and Pamela 1. Eunice and I are very happy with our family and our life here in New Jersey. They join me in sending our best regards.

Fred W. Banes, E-1940

**A pat on the back to Alumnus Banes for keeping up the university spirit in New Jersey. Names and addresses requested are being forwarded. Ed.

Come, Get Your Eyes Opened

The Commencement Exercises this year will be held on June 8, the Alumni Banquet will be held in the Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. June 7.

We are preparing for the greatest of all Alumni gatherings. The graduates of Southern are beginning to realize that the strength of a university lies as much in its alumni as in the faculty and student body. The standards of Southern are steadily rising, its faculty is constantly being strengthened and its student body more selectively chosen.

Those of the alumni who have not as yet awakened to the progress already made should come to the Alumni reunion and have their eyes opened.

They will be very welcome and will go away to spread the renown of Southern.

The Alumni Association is a democratic organization. It is run by those who attend its meetings and take part in its work. It cannot be expected to take an interest in those who show no interest in it. There is plenty of work for all and those who are active will welcome any who wish to share in the task of boosting Southern on its way to the front rank among our universities.

I personally extend to all Alumni an invitation to attend our Banquet and the other Alumni activities this commencement.

Lowell E. Roberts
President
Alumni Association
Wasted Sentiment

Editor:

Knowing that the January News Bulletin went to press before the holidays, I hope by this time sentiment has given way to good practical judgment in regard to spreading mistletoe. I know we're all a bit sentimental at Christmas and like a sprig of mistletoe, but I live in a country where it is a curse, sapping the life from our beautiful oaks. I have none of my own but my younger friends risk "their lives" cutting it out; older ones, "their fortunes;" as far as I know "their sacred honor" is still intact—

I enjoy the Alumni publications and am proud of the great strides the school has made.

Annette Gray, 1915
Medford, Oregon

To Southern's dispersed family:

We cordially bid you come home and help us hold high carnival in the annual reunions of June 7. You will want to renew the campus ties of former years; and to meet again the friends you have not seen, perhaps, since you graduated, and to revisit old scenes of a time when you looked to an unclouded and rosy future. Those indeed, were the days!

Don't let anyone tell you that you will not know the old place. All the old landmarks are still here, or nearly all. Change is occurring, of course, all over the place, some of its at a bewildering rate. Such are the outward signs of growth and expansion.

But the original campus, as you knew it, remains much the same. The Senior pasture—greatly reduced in area—is still here with the Civil War cannon pointing north; the timeless sundial, the kids under the umbrella in the old fountain. But the ducking pool, Lake Ridgway, and the old power plant are gone.

The spirit of Southern survives the vicissitudes of times—Normal, Teachers College, University. It is this spirit which has made it distinctive. We urge you to come home for a renewal of this spirit, June 7.

E. G. Lentz, acting director Alumni Services.
CUSTER SWITCHES

From to

He shrinking battle cry of the Sioux died in the Montana Hills leaving the still bodies of the 7th Cavalry strewn on the hillside to echo the immortal legend of the massacre of a Boy General named Custer and the men who followed him in death at Little Big Horn that Sunday afternoon, June 25, 1876.

Nineteen year-old William Mason Custer, son of W. O. Custer, Jr. of St. Louis, last descendant of Captain Tom and Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer, hopes to be the first commissioned officer in the Custer family since that fateful Sunday.

Bill joined Southern's Air Force ROTC last fall as is required of all entering freshman men on the campus who are physically fit. He is studying a general course of air science and tactics, geography, and is doing "a lot of drilling."

If he keeps his grades up to "C" level, he will volunteer for advanced ROTC training during his junior year. It is then "up to the Colonel if I can stay in," he said.

Lt. Colonel Oliver K. Halderson, professor of air science and tactics and head of Southern's ROTC, selects advanced students from the volunteers on the basis of leadership ability and general qualities necessary for officers.

During the summer between his junior and senior years, he will attend summer camp to gain field experience.

BARS BEFORE STARS

Commissions are given at Commencement, but Bill doesn't expect them to make him a general right away as they did his famous ancestor (George Custer became a Brevet Major General at 23). "I think promotions may be a little slower in the Air Force than the Cavalry," says Bill, "and I just hope to make the grade as a second lieutenant."

After graduation Bill will be a reserve officer in the Air Force and must serve two years active duty.

When asked why he didn't follow family tradition and get in the Cavalry, he replied that he was following tradition. His ancestors took the fastest means of transportation, and he figures that airplanes are just "a switch from horses to horsepower."

Anticipating a role in the Air Force, he picked up a private pilot's license at Mt. Vernon last summer while working for his grandfather's typewriter exchange. Bill's grandfather is a descendant of George Mason, from whom the Mason-Dixon line was named and who helped write the Declaration of Independence.

In spite of his high vintage ancestry, Bill is a regular college Joe, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and was a member of the Bachelor's Club, but was thrown out during the Christmas holidays—he gave up his fraternity pin.

At present Bill is employed part time as a painter (houses) to straighten out financial difficulties resulting from a slight accident with his father's car and a Model A Ford.

"Every time Dad buys a new car, a Model A jumps out in front of it," Bill moaned. He's had two accidents with Model A's.

His grades are just average because he "just can't fight required subjects." His great uncle George ranked 54th in a class of 54 at West Point.

"All I got from the Custer line is blond hair, a big nose and the "V" on my forehead." A birthmark in the shape of a "V" shows up when he is angry, Bill stands nearly six feet as did his great uncle. Bill's close cropped burr haircut is a far cry from the flowing tresses worn by the Boy General.

"My great uncle was quite a dresser. He kept his private tailor with him, but my present financial straits prevent such luxury. Besides I don't think the Colonel would approve of any individualistic uniforms."

Captain Tom Custer, Bill's great grandfather, who went down beside his brother at Little Bighorn, is the only man to have received two Congressional medals of honor. Single handed he braved an attack at Naimozine Church against the Confederate line and rode back waving the tattered Confederate battle flag.

Half shy and unassuming, Bill flashed a boyish grin and said, "My ancestry just happened. Frankly, I don't want to make history, I would just like to go to Wisconsin on vacation and pretend I'm dead for two weeks. And I'll have to if all this stuff gets out about me."
CHEVRONS
FOR CUSTER

NOTICE: All underclassmen who want to take the exam for Corporal report to Parkinson at 1500 for written exam.

Two terms of classroom work and hours of drill on the old football field and Bill Custer was ready to try for Corporal.

If he could pass the written exam and the field test giving commands, he would become a cadet officer and wear the chevrons on his blouse.

You might say that Bill took his test under fire—the photographer's flash bulbs were flashing all around him during both the written and field exam.

Bill plodded through the written test, but yelled commands like a veteran. Airman Custer is now Corporal Custer.

WRITTEN EXAM OVER Bill takes time out for a coke breather at the Canteen.
CALLING CADENCE is a part of the practical field exam.

CHEVRONS WON the boys wait their turn as pretty Pat Marlow sews on the stripes.
SUICIDE might have been Bill's first thought when he picked up Great Uncle George's old five-barreled pepper gun.

DEJECTED. Bill sits holding the letter from his draft board.

...Then Came The Draft

Just about the time Bill Custer got settled in the routine of college life, draft winds began to blow. Along came that official-looking letter from the draft board, and it looked as if textbooks would be tossed aside until Uncle Sam had his due.

Bill went to the Air Force ROTC office on campus and was told he could apply for deferment if he were willing to obligate himself to accept a reserve or regular commission in the Air Force, if and when it was offered and to serve at least two years active duty after graduation.

After a written and physical exam, a committee made up of the Colonel, the Major and the Registrar would study his academic record. If all was in order, the Colonel would sign the deferment request and send it to Bill's local draft board.

MAY, 1962
Draft Call Revoked
Deferment Granted

BLOOD PRESSURE O. K. and Bill finishes his physical in top condition.

APPLICATION for deferment made with M/Sgt. James W. Dotter.


THE RECORDS CHECK and the Colonel gets Bill’s signature on the deferment agreement.

FORM 44—the deferment agreement is mailed to Bill’s draft board.
A Colonel Gets Crowned

High ranking officer at Southern’s first Air Force ROTC military ball was a freshman girl.

Miss Jo Rushing, dark-eyed co-ed from Chester, was crowned queen of the ball and was relegated to the honorary rank of colonel of the ROTC.
**THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

**Diplomas Sans Violence**

"We bend to violence... We have ordered our army to withdraw..." rang in the ears of Austrians and the Nazi army moved 200,000 strong across the border. Heil Hitlers resounded. Nazi Germany occupied Austria.

Kirk Von Schuschnigg, chancellor of Austria, betrayed by friend and ally, refused to head a resistance that "could only mean rivers of blood—a responsibility he would not take before posterity."

Schuschnigg, forced to resign, was herded into a Nazi concentration camp and awaited liberation that did not come until 1945, seven years after the occupation.

Brilliant and aloof, Schuschnigg was educated at Innsbruck University, served in World War I and at 30 entered the Austrian Parliament. His position elevated from minister of justice to education to federal chancellor and minister of public security.

In his youth he founded and headed the Ostmarkische Sturmscharen, a patriotic organization to defend Austria's independence. In later years, 1936-38, he headed the "Patriotic Front."

His first wife was killed by the Nazis, his second subjected to the horror of a concentration camp.

He put the dramatic fate of his country into writing in his books *Dreimal Oesterreich* and *Requiem in Rot Weiss Rot.*

In 1947 Schuschnigg accepted a political science post at St. Louis University and from there he will come to address the more than 300 members of Southern's 1952 graduating class on June 8.

**Tribute To Greatness**

In 1909 when the Allyn Building was big news at Southern having been dedicated only the year before and President Daniel Parkinson was starting the machinery for a new girls dormitory which was not a reality until 1913, an earnest young man was leaving Southern to embark on a road to greatness as a teacher and a scrubbed-faced 17-year-old enter—his destiny to be one of the world's most eminent neurologists.

On June 8, 1952 when the list of candidates for degrees is read, the names of the earnest young graduate of 1909 and the scrubbed-faced freshman who received a degree in 1912 will be among them.

Dr. A. Chester Hanford, former dean of Harvard College and Council for Special Programs at Princeton, and Dr. Percival Bailey, Director of the Illinois Neuro-psychiatric Institute, will file across the stage in Diplomas Sans Violence

"I will not say, 'No,'... Instead, I will try to prepare some appropriate remarks of not more than 20 minutes on the subject 'What Makes a Good Alumnus,'" was Bob Brown's answer to the Committee's request to speak at the Alumni Banquet on June 7.

Bob Browne of the Browne family, should be aware of what makes a good alumnus if anyone is and certainly he and his family know Southern.

Professor George M. Browne, on the faculty for 30 years, sent all seven of his children to SIU and son Bob was no exception (Bachelor of Education, 1918.)

The Browne's have another distinction aside from the spelling of their name—they are also the "teachingest family"—only one of the seven children cut loose from tradition, to become a banker. Bob stuck to teaching and is now Dean of Extension and the Summer Session at the University of Illinois.

He didn't say, "No""—his destiny to be one of the world's most eminent neurologists. He retired from a 20-year deanship at Harvard in 1947. Since then he has been a special counsellor at Princeton. One time book review ed—his destiny to be one of the world's most eminent neurologists.

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**To The Stars By Balloon**

When Spring Festival chairman student Doree McClane heard the young man's voice on the other end of the phone, she primed her most luring tones, thinking that here was a chance to get another concession for the Carnival Midway.

"Is this an organized house?" The man who answered yelled to someone in the next room, "Honey, is our house organized?", to which his wife replied, "I hope so."

Student McClane asked to speak to the president, whereupon the man yelled, "Maxine, are you president?" "I sure am," she answered, and chairman McClane realized that this house was not the usual organized house on campus. She explained her mistake and went to look for more concessions.

A novel, if inflated concession went the way of paper work and hot air when one group had the idea to sell rides on a helium filled balloon. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company deflated this idea because no balloons or operators were available.

Despite the pre-festival side-lights Spring Festivalers dropped anchor at the Wharf Club on Friday evening, danced to a dixieland jazz band and boomed applause to an all-University floor show.

Saturday brought the carnival hawkers, the sun and parading feminine pulchritude as fourteen campus beauties poised and smiled at the judges.

Jam-packed in a hot gym, University students and their dates watched the five finalists walk the ramp to the
An audience may be large or small, subtle or dense; they may applaud or boo, the student from the Speaker's Bureau does the best he can and chalks it up to "good experience."

Speech majors receive University credit for work with the bureau. Students of music, geography, English, elementary education, history and physical education have joined the bureau because they enjoy it. They receive nothing but the actual travel cost for their appearances.

"We have lots of fun," says Joyce Gollon, freshman from Anna. "You never can tell what will happen."

At one performance, a pretty freshman who reads love poetry received a note from an admirer in the audience asking her to continue the reading alone with him.

Two boys in the bureau recently gave the same program in three different towns on one day. The program: selections from "Barefoot Boy with Cheek."

**Channel 61**

Barring technical and financial difficulties, ultra high-frequency channel 61 will be on the air in 1954.

The Federal Communications Commission announced April 14 that Carbondale had been allotted one of the seven new educational television channels in Illinois. (Others went to the U. of I., Northern, Moline-Rock Island-Davenport, Chicago, Springfield, and Rockford.)

Children's, housewives' and working-men's programs are being planned as Southern administrators start concrete outlines for utilizing a new means of propagating education.

**For Rent: Barbecue Pit**

A vacant barbecue pit and an orphaned cat will mark the absence of Southern's master of subtle humor. Dr. Willis G. Swartz, if present plans materialize, will accept a Fulbright lectureship in Pakistan.

This red-haired, six-footish tall man with the congenial frown is a zealous host to hundreds of students. The near-tradition barbecue pit in his back yard long ago became a familiar scene to graduate students and government majors, and Mrs. Swartz has gained the reputation of being the best cook among the University wives.

Always a conscientious friend of foreign students, Dr. Swartz will lecture on international relations at the University of Peshawar, one of the four universities in Pakistan. Peshawar is located in the western part of the country, near the famous Khyber Pass on the border of Afghanistan. Pakistani students will find Dr. Swartz easy to take notes from, since his lectures have always been well organized—even to the point of giving the students number three under section B of part II.

The man who rides a bicycle to work isn't sure yet how he and Mrs. Swartz and their youngest daughter Cynthia, will travel to Pakistan. "We can go by the Pacific, by the Atlantic, by sea, or by plane." They are scheduled to arrive by the first of October, and will probably leave Southern at the end of summer term.

Although Dr. Swartz is very fond of his big black Persian tom cat, "Lucky" will remain behind. "I frighten cats and little children," said the former Presbyterian Sunday school superintendent.

Dr. Swartz, who received his doctorate from the University of Iowa, came to Southern in 1930 and was appointed chairman of the Government Department. Later he became chairman of the Graduate Council until the autumn of 1950 when he was made Dean of the Graduate College. He learned to kowtow early by writing his doctor's thesis on the Far East.

The broad purpose of the Fulbright
Act is to foster the growth of international understanding by providing opportunity for representative Americans to live and study abroad for an academic year. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies. Dr. Swartz will receive 21,150 rupees, plus his transportation.

Victim of Femme Fatale

The Canteen, alias Carter's, where students passed and teachers failed, yields to feminine pulchritude. Moving to make room for the women's dormitory going up on the corner of Grand and University, the Canteen will conduct all future classes in Canteenology in the Student Center on Harwood.

Although the dormitory is going up rapidly, the Canteen will probably not be crowded off the corner before fall. It is hoped that a wing of the new dorm will be ready for occupancy by then.

Call The Electrician

Electricians may find small repair jobs a thing of the past when Southern's industrial education students finish electrical communications and electrical construction, recently added to the curriculum.

Wiring the house, fixing the wife's iron and rebuilding the radio on the blink are a part of the practical skills being taught.

Wiring methods are being taught with underwriters' specifications, so it is possible that tomorrow's instructor of electrical courses will earn more as holder of his union card than in the classroom. At least he can forget the electrical fees around the house.

New Faculty

The Board of Trustees has approved appointments of Miss B. Elizabeth McKay, as associate professor of guidance and special education, and Dr. Anita Zorzoli, as assistant professor of physiology.

Professor McKay, a Barnard graduate, is completing her doctorate at Syracuse University, and will come to Southern on June 16.

Dr. Zorzoli's appointment is effective Sept. 8. At present she is on the staff of the Washington University Medical and Dental School.

A Ghostly Charm

A headless horseman received a standing ovation as the apparition who haunts Dug Hill pass made his debut in the premiere performance of Dr. Maurits Kesnar's and Mrs. Julia Neeley's opera, "The Charm."

Commissioned two years ago by the State Federation of Music Clubs to write an opera on Illinois folklore, "The Charm," three acts and an hour and fifteen minutes long, wastes no movement and is completely charming. Composer Kesnar, "was pleased with the performance and the response."

Dr. Archibald McLeod of the speech department voiced hopes of presenting the opera on the campus.

A Bowl Commission

Ben P. Watkins, assistant art professor on sabbatical leave to complete his doctorate at New York University, won a commission to do a sculptured bowl for the new luxury liner, S. S. United States.

The bowl will be featured on a buffet in the cabin-class dining room, and is to be in aluminum cast from a plaster model.
After Dinner Alibi

Handsome, graying J. Q. Clark, laid down his fork, gave Mrs. Clark a guarded wink, and lead with his chin, "Johnny, what happened to you and the boys at Jefferson City?"

John, Jr., proud of his first basketball squad, stiffened in quick defense, "My boys were mostly freshmen. We have a small school and the boys are inexperienced . . . "

Johnny's team was invited to the Missouri All State Tourney after winning the Southeast Missouri Conference, an invitational tournament and the District tournament.

Johnny's Dad jibed proudly, "Well, that's the way with you young coaches, win the easy ones—" Mrs. Clark interrupted to tell Johnny to ask his dad about his first year's record.

"That was different, I wasn't trained to be a coach. Besides my team took second in the conference and second in the tournament in DuQuoin. But in 1934, I really had a team, why we won 22 consecutive games, won the conference and the Cairo tourney and got fourth in the national basketball tournament at Gary, Indiana.

"Sure, but you had been coaching for eight years," and so one coach alibies his bad years and gloats over his good ones.

John Clark, Sr., 1941, is finishing his twenty-fifth year at Attucks high school in Carbondale where he served as physics and chemistry teacher, coach and is now principal.

A graduate of Wilburforce University, he has a master's degree from the University of Illinois and additional work at the University of Southern California and a Chicago college for teachers. His training was in engineering, and he says the only practice teaching he had was in French.

His fine record as a coach didn't just happen. Even though he was not a physical education major, he played football and basketball in college and once had his eye on the Olympics as a dash man.

COACH JOHN CLARK, JR., AND THE COBB HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

They Won the Easy Ones

Young John, who is completing his first year as business instructor and coach at the Cobb high school in Cape Girardeau, graduated from Southern last year. (A brother, Walter Clark, also graduated last year—see class of '51).

Johnny's ambition is "to be as fine as Dad," and Dad says, "John is doing far better than I."

Mound Strategy

Losing the opening double header to Loyola of the South, the Saluki baseball team has had a winning streak of nine consecutive games and is now leading the conference (4-0).

Wayne Grandcolas, sophomore hurler from Belleville, is turning in a fine exhibition with a 4-0 record of his own at the mound. Murphysboro freshman, Ronnie Hagler is pushing Grandcolas with a 3-1 total.

Southern has defeated Mississippi College, Central Michigan and Michigan Normal in double headers and holds single wins over Louisiana State, Washington University and Millikin.

In The Rough

Too much time in the sand traps has the linksmen looking like Sunday golfers against the competition of Beloit, Rolla, Illinois Normal and Evansville.

At the present time Scott Field, which the Salukis have downed in two meetings, is the only team Southern has defeated.

Net Score

Elmhurst and Beloit have proved to be handy with the racket for the Saluki netmen. Final scores: Elmhurst 7—Southern 2; Beloit 6—Southern 0.

Wins of 4-3 and 5-2 have been racked up over Rolla School of Mines and Eastern.

Race Results

The Salukis have three track wins to their credit. They have defeated Rolla School of Mines and Cape Girardeau twice.
Spruced Up

MACARONI

Five-footish, effervescing, ginger and spice Southern English teacher Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith smoothed her blouse, crinkled a smile, and told the story of a student of hers who once wrote a theme “with as much punch and possibilities as a mess of warmed over macaroni.”

“I remember that assignment,” she effused, “and wish I could forget it. Lewis knew it was bad, but he turned it into the wildest conglomeration of impossible characters and situations that had not the remotest connection with the serious assignment.”

The paper was returned “fairly blushing with red ink.” But, says Mrs. Smith, she’s the one doing the blushing now. The reason: soggy macaroni has spruced up to spry sophistication.

A BOYISH YEN to travel with a circus must have prompted Taylor to visit the winter quarters of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. circus. That’s Taylor in the center.

INTERMISSION in Vence, France with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Taylor and his Aunt, Miss Emma Bowyer, where Robert Lewis Taylor wrote his latest book.

He Flunked Regularly

In Professor Fodorski, one of his earlier novels, Fodorski taught at Southern Institute of Technology, acknowledged to as “Southern”. Throughout the book, holding his sometimes pedantic plodding in rooms 301, 302, and 303 on the third floor, Taylor, who admits he “flunked very regularly” at the non-fiction Southern, rambled through his English courses in these same rooms in Old Main under Miss Frances Barbour, the late Miss Mary Crawford,—and the then Miss Mae Trovillion.

The author of five best sellers, ranging from his first Adrift in the Boneyard to W. C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes, now has a sixth sure-fire best-seller in The Amazing Mr. Churchill which recently appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post. With a pungent, lucid wit and a remarkable intellectual grasp evident in all his writings, the kicker is to figure out why he “flunked regularly.” Taylor has no doleful rationale. “I think the reason I was never very smart in college is due to the fact that I never had any books. Sure, my father would always give me money for them, but I always managed to spend it for something else.”

A BAD MOMENT for Taylor looking into, soon moved him up to writing profiles. Prolific profiler Taylor has written more than 60 views of famous personalities, showing more full-view, under the skin aspects than mere profiles.

Having served a stint as a naval officer, Taylor went back to the East. Taylor is now a prosperous man, living on a Connecticut farm (Ridgefield) with his wife and son and daughter, in a never squishy existence. He has not time to stay at home.

But Mrs. Smith remembers the old “Louie,” the one who “was no great shakes as a student.”

“But there was a reason,” she says, “I was the reason. He became a writer in spite of me. How was I to know he craved assignments out of this world?”

But the man who “craves assignments out of this world” is down to earth at heart. One of the first copies of W. C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes was whisked to Mrs. Smith. Inside the fly-leaf was inscribed:

“To Mae Smith, from one of her worst students and one of her best fans.”

A BAD MOMENT for Taylor as best man Jeffrey Helms of the New Yorker fumbles for the ring at Taylor’s 1944 wedding to Judy Pelham.
JOHN has always made good grades in school and we would like to send him to college, but we just can't afford it. We have sent him through high school, and, well, his brothers and sister should have that same opportunity. We can't afford to keep them in school and send John to college, too."

Jim Robinson, E-1937, the principal of John's school, had solved this same problem for himself before he attended Southern. "Mrs. Armstrong, before you send John down to the local factory to apply for a job, consider first that he might be able to pay his own way through college. There is still student employment on campus—perhaps the same job I held when I attended Southern."

"But John can't make all his expenses with student employment alone. I suppose he will just have to look for a job that doesn't demand a higher education."

"What about a scholarship for John, Mrs. Armstrong? More than a third of Southern's student body are attending on scholarships. Why not have John apply for one?"

"The office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction awards the State Normal School Scholarship each year to the highest ranking graduates who signify their intentions to prepare to teach in the Illinois public schools. Each of these scholarships is valued up to $80 annually, or $320 for four years. This covers the student's tuition, activity, and other fees, but does not include laboratory supplies and materials used."

"Hasn't that scholarship already been awarded to Betty Mayberry, Mr. Robinson?" "Yes, Betty's scholastic average is higher than John's, and therefore it was awarded to her. But there is still a chance that John can secure one that has been forfeited by a former recipient. That is permissible, and there are many of these scholarships awarded. I understand that last fall term there were 583 students at Southern who held this scholarship."

"What if John can't get this scholarship, Mr. Robinson? Are there others that he could apply for?"

"Yes, there are several other scholarships that John could apply for. The William Pulverman Memorial Scholarship, which is valued at $100, is awarded to one entering freshman boy. He is selected on the basis of leadership, ability, and need."

"Another scholarship for male students or prospective male students of Southern is awarded through the Educational Fund of the B.P.O.E. Club 1243. This scholarship, valued at $600 per year, to be paid in 10 equal installments, is awarded to a candidate who is selected on the basis of his scholastic aptitude, qualities of leadership as demonstrated in high school, and his financial need."

"Students loans help finance John until he becomes an upperclassman"

"Is that all of the scholarships, Mr. Robinson?"

"Those are the only scholarships available for John's freshman year, Mrs. Armstrong. However, there are other scholarships to be awarded to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduates. Perhaps if you could afford to pay for John's freshman year at Southern, he could get one of the other scholarships later. Would a student loan help finance his first year in college?"

"Yes, we could probably make it with a loan, but what kind of student loan could John get?"

"There are many student loans available, Mrs. Armstrong. For instance, a maximum loan of $50 is available, through the University Loan Fund, to any student who has established a satisfactory record for at least one term. Another loan fund of $150 is available in amounts not to exceed $5 for short periods of time for student emergencies of a minor nature."

"Students at Southern may also apply for a loan from the 25th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Student Loan Fund. Loans up to $400
may be obtained, dependent upon need and merit. Any student is eligible to apply for benefits from this loan. There is no interest charged until after graduation, and the loan may be repaid in installments if necessary.

"The American Association of University Women has a loan fund of $600, of which $100 is called the Elizabeth Martin Gift to the A.A.U.W. Loan Fund. Money from this fund may be borrowed without interest the first year and after that at three per cent. However, upperclassmen and graduate students have preference.

Some loan funds are limited to students with specific majors

"If John were participating in athletics at Southern, he could borrow from the William McAndrew Memorial Student Loan Fund, if recommended by the Director of Athletics. Other loan funds include the Knights Templar Educational Foundation Loan Fund, the Pickett and Hatcher National Educational Fund, the William and Mary Gersbacher Loan Fund, the Henry Strong Educational Foundation Loan Fund, and the Illinois Association of Colored Women Scholarship Loan Fund. The latter is for high school graduates or for students already in school who cannot continue."

"John's future is rather uncertain right now. Maybe he shouldn't be going into debt, even for a college education. "The desire for a college education is a worthy ambition, Mrs. Armstrong, provided that the student has the mental capacity to acquire it and the character and perseverance to make the sacrifice. Going into debt for an education is just as proper as going into debt for the purchase of a home."

"Perhaps you're right, Mr. Robinson. Now, what about the scholarships that John could apply for after his freshman year?"

"The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers has provided a fund of $200, known as the Congress Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to a sophomore, junior, or senior on the basis of scholastic standing, character, and financial need. A condition of the award is that the recipient must come from a high school which maintains an active Parent-Teacher Association recognized by the Congress. One or more scholarships are awarded by the Southern Illinois University Foundation from the funds given to the Foundation by the late Dr. Kellogg who was a member of the English Department at Southern. These scholarships, however, are restricted to English majors who are recommended by the English Department.

"John may want to continue playing his French horn in college or sing in the chorus. If so, he may qualify for a music scholarship."

"Does the question of how to pay for a college education still present a problem, Mrs. Armstrong? With so many scholarships and loans available, John's future should look brighter now. And re-

member, these same opportunities will be waiting for his brothers and sister, too. That isn't the whole story, either. John has more opportunities in higher education awaiting him after he graduates."

"The B’nai Brith Federation awards a scholarship to a native of Israel who has attended an institution of higher learning in that country and who wishes to attend Southern, or a Southern student who will attend an Israeli institution of higher learning. Neither race nor creed is to be a governing factor in making the selection. Each recipient of this scholarship shall receive up to $2,000 per academic year as needed and as approved by the Scholarship Committee of SIU.

"Scholarships and loans for John's sister are not to be overlooked, either. The American Association of University Women awards a scholarship of $150 to a woman graduate of Southern who does graduate work at Southern.

"Can my daughter get a scholarship for her freshman year, Mr. Robinson? "Certainly, Mrs. Armstrong. The Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority founded the June Vick Memorial Fund to be operated for the benefit of girls who desire to attend the University, but who are unable to do so without financial aid. The funds are used as tuition scholarships.

"If your daughter majors in home economics at Southern, she can get a loan from the $350 fund established to honor Miss Lucy K. Woody, Professor of Home Economics Emerita. Other scholarships for women only are the Leah Reef Scholarship which is valued at $100, and the Woman's Relief Corps of Illinois Scholarship of $300 for one academic year to a junior or senior girl.

"The Alpha Nu chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority awards annually the Janice Neckers Memorial Scholarship of $30 to a third-term, non-sorority girl who ranks in scholarship among the first ten of her class. The Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and its alumnae award annually the Betty Rhodes Memorial Scholarship of $30 to a sophomore non-sorority girl having qualities of personality, leadership, and high scholastic standing.

"You see, Mrs. Armstrong, a college education for your sons and daughter isn't as impossible as you thought. I expect that all of them will be graduates of Southern someday. "It sounds wonderful, Mr. Robinson, but what if John can't qualify for any of these?"

It is the teacher's duty to inform his students of all the scholarships

"Well, there are other scholarships available, all of which we teachers should be informing eligible applicants. For instance, if John were physically handicapped, he could apply for the Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarship. Under the State Board for Vocational Education there is a division for the vocational rehabilitation and placement in remun-
erative employment of persons whose capacity to earn a living is or has been impaired. Approved students receive all registration and tuition fees, book rental, and school supplies for nine months a year. These services are also available to returning service men and women.

“The Illinois Educational Benefit Act provides academic fees, room, board, book rental, and supplies for children of Illinois veterans of World War I or II who were killed in action, or who died from other causes in World War I or II. The maximum allowance is $150 a year.

“The Illinois Welfare Association grants a scholarship of $80 for one year to any high school graduate who is a resident of Southern Illinois and is in need of financial assistance. Another scholarship, which won’t apply to John but does apply to his older brother, is the Military Scholarship.

“There are still other scholarships which are limited to students from specific areas. If John were a resident of East St. Louis, he could apply for the Robert Wichmann Scholarship which is available to any male student of SIU who has graduated from that city. The Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma grants this scholarship of $80 to candidates who are selected on the basis of achievement and need. A freshman girl who has graduated from one of the high schools in Carbondale may apply for the $100 award given annually by the Business and Professional Women’s Club.

The Alton-Woodriver Sportsmen’s Club has set up a tentative Wildlife Scholarship for fall, 1952. The club plans to have $2,000 available to high school graduates of that area who will obtain a college degree in conservation. A scholarship of this nature would be a worthy project for Southern’s alumni clubs.

“Another tentative scholarship is the W. W. Vandeveer Scholarship. Mr. Vandeveer, a distinguished alumnus of Southern, has established a fund for scholarship awards. These will probably be available for Southern students in September, 1952.

“How does John apply for these scholarships and loans, Mr. Robinson?” “Applications and full details on all of them may be obtained by writing to Warren F. Seibert, Office of Student Affairs, SIU.” “I will go ahead and send John’s transcript to the Registrar at Southern.”

BALANCED BEAUTY, INSIDE and OUT

A passing glimpse reveals it to be attractive and restful, to walk about its paths is to see beauty; but to understand its arrangement is a satisfying experience. A riddle? No, this is a description of the Emmerson Garden in Canon City, Colo.

One of the loveliest gardens about the city, JOHN W. EMMERSON, 1892, has planned it according to the Japanese tradition of balance and harmony. The Japanese garden, a place for retreat and contemplation, is associated with a religious and philosophic background and is built upon mystic symbolism. It plays the part in his life that the garden was to Jesus when He sought it for prayer.

Mr. Emmerson visited his son, who was Secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo, in 1937 and remained in Japan for about eight months. While there, he made friends with the people, visited their homes and their gardens, and their beauty and effect so intrigued him that he studied their art and applied it to his own yard upon his return home. The result is a garden of outstanding beauty.

The Japanese garden is usually hidden from view, but the Emmerson Garden is open to public admiration. Largely composed of evergreens and climbing vines, it has occasional low borders of brilliantly colored flowers for a bit of accent. Everything is planted with design and balance that builds beauty and gives a sense of the vista beyond: the neighbor’s garden, the tall cottonwoods beyond, and the mountain as a final backdrop.

A sense of completeness and satisfaction comes from whatever angle it is viewed. There is rare unity in its composition and restfulness in its balance.

The garden is not the only spectacular event in John William Emmerson’s life. He is justly proud of his son, John Kenneth, who has made quite a record in the diplomatic service of the United States. In addition to his work in Tokyo, John Kenneth has served as vice consul at Osaka and Taihoku, Japan, and Secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, and Chongking, China. Also, for two years he was First Secretary of the American Embassy. His knowledge of Japanese and Russian affairs has earned him the present title of Policy Planning Adviser in the State Department’s Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs.

The elder Emmerson served as principal of the Marion, Mt. Vernon, and Nashville high schools, and was superintendent of the Albion schools. Then his wife became ill with tuberculosis, and they moved to the more congenial climate of Colorado where he served as assistant postmaster in Canon City for 30 years, and as postmaster for 13 years before retiring. Mr. Emmerson has written an autobiographical sketch on farm life called “Horse and Buggy Days on a Farm in Little Egypt.”

In keeping with the Japanese tradition of balance, Mr. Emmerson “keeps the old home, in which I have lived for the past 50 years plus, looking nice from the outside while my wife keeps the machinery going on the inside.”
ALUMNI CLUBS

An organizing committee met in Harrisburg last month to discuss plans for getting the more than 400 alums in Saline county together for a meeting. Those on the committee are Ralph E. Davison, 1935, Arlie O. Boswell, 1917, Auda A. Stone, 1950, O. L. Woods, and Dr. James A. Barker, D 1929.

On April 17 at the Washington Park Pavillion in Springfield, forty old grads and former students practiced what speaker Aubrey J. Holmes, 1935, preached, “Make Living a Wonderful Experience.” And it was really a wonderful experience to get together again says Mrs. Roy J. Harris, corresponding secretary.

New officers elected for the coming year are Carl Rolando, 1951, president; Ray E. Hamilton, D-1923, vice president, Margie Hinkle, 1948, secretary, and Mrs. Harris was re-elected.

Missourians are picnicing May 17 at the Hillcrest Country club near St. Louis. A short business meeting is being held to make plans for attending Homecoming next fall and to adopt the proposed constitution. Dr. Roscoe Turner of St. Louis is chairman of arrangements for the picnic.

Make reservations now to attend the Peoria Area dinner on May 24 if you are in that neighborhood. The Viking Catering Service, 1307 Frye Ave., Peoria, is in charge of the meal. Contact Ralph C. Norton, 1108 Norwood Ave., if you plan to attend.

Professor E. G. Lentz, acting director of the Alumni Services, will be the speaker of the evening.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CLUB BOARD formed a line between dinner and dance, so that we might have this shot. Left to right are Bill Jackson, Willis McCray, Jack H. Bishop, Sr., Billie Ruth Gill, R. L. East, Leo Puckett and Phillip J. Keller. Not present when the picture was taken, Mike Trbovitch.

EVANSVILLE OFFICERS are Mrs. Leo F. Jones (Helen Lee Schrem) front row left, treasurer; Harold V. Black, president; Mrs. Charles E. Crawford (Kathryn Pell), secretary; Harold G. Gregory, back row, vice president; and Charles E. Crawford, master of ceremonies for the organizational meeting.
NAMES MAKE NEWS

1887

Although becoming quite advanced in age, Mrs. MARY HILL FRAZIER, 1887, continues to do her own shopping, though she lives several blocks from the shopping area, and attends church regularly. She is the widow of a former mayor of Centralia and lives at 322 S. Sycamore St., Centralia.

The elder of three brothers who attended SINU, WILLIAM A. REEF, 1888, is retired at the age of 82. He was superintendent of the Department of Documents for the Electric and Gas Utility Public Service Company of Colorado, serving Denver and half the state for 25 years. He is an attorney-at-law, but is not practicing now. His brother, ED REEF, 1897, is dead. The third brother, AUGUSTUS J. REEF, 1900, also lives in Denver. William's address is 114 W. Third Ave., Denver 9.

ROBERT R. PEEBLES, ex-1890, retired head of the Pacific Hills Co. of Bethesda, Md., died last January.

S. A. HUBBARD, D-1893, reports that he was married last century, has four children, and is now retired. His address is 5656 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.

1897

A retired Methodist minister, J. FRANK MCNALLY, D-1897, died in Gunnison, Colo., on Aug. 1, 1951, of coronary thrombosis.

1902

LILLIAN GUBELMAN, 1902, writes that she and JOHN M. DOTY, 1902, are no longer among "the missing." Lillian's address is 300 N. Harrodsburg, Ky. John lives at 607 W. Vine St., Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. ADA SMITH MACKAY, 1902, sends word that she is definitely planning to come back this year for Commencement and for the 50th reunion of her class. Her address is 1101 S. Fourth Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Another returning alum, BRADEN A. PATTON, 1902, will be here for Commencement. He can be found at the Acme Real Estate Company, 11107 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, 43.

JACOB A. HILLER, 1903, suffered a stroke in August and another in September which left him in a helpless condition. His address is 116 S. Elliott St., Olney.

A retired teacher, Mrs. ISABEL VANDERVOORT HALLAM, 1906, lives at 1501½ N. Clinton, Bloomington.

The new address of ROLLO A. MARTIN, 1903, is 319 Ogilby Road, Rockford, where he has been living for the past year.

Prof. Pierce Dies

John Martin Pierce, 92, emeritus member of Southern's faculty, died the latter part of April in the Memorial Hospital at Fairfield.

A member of the University faculty for 54 years, Prof. Pierce was on emeritus status since 1935. He joined the staff as a teacher in physical training and German in 1892, serving two years before leaving the staff for a brief period.

In 1899, he rejoined the faculty, teaching until his retirement. At the time of his retirement he was head of the foreign language department.

1907

WILLIAM A. WEST, 1907, lives in Odin. He, too, was one of our "lost" alums.

Presently engaged in the lumber business, ROBERT ELMER WISON, 1907, lives at 1404 Woodland Drive, St. Louis, Mo.

Gladson Is TPW Railroad Trustee

Toledo, Peoria Western railroad common stock, now totaling 50 shares, will be re-issued as 90,000 shares in the largest stock split ever made in this country.

At present, 85 per cent of the common stock is held by the George P. McNear estate. The TP&W is one of the few multi-million dollar corporations in the nation which has been held intact for the heirs. After the stock-split, the McNear estate changed its status from executorship to trusteeship.

GUY A. GLADSON, D-1910, a Chicago attorney and former co-executor of the estate, will act as co-trustee with the Wilmington Trust Company, Wilmington, Del.

Gladson also was elected as a new member of the board of directors and was named chairman of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. SHAVER are living in Thebes. Mr. Shaver, ex-1910, is a guard in the Security Hospital at Menard. Mrs. ELZORA SHAVER is a member of the class of 1909.

1912

Mrs. Clark D. Bissell, the former HOPE MILLIGAN, 1912, lives at 2709 Mildred Ave., Chicago.

Well known to many alumni, Mrs. ELSIE CHATTEN, 1911, died last Nov. 18. She was the wife of CARNEY CHATTEN.

Mrs. Theodore H. Gross, the former RUTH MCINTURFF, D-1912, lives at 829 Fairfax, Carlyle. Her sister, VERA (Mrs. W. A. Gunyan), 1915, lives at 1852 N. 40th St., East St. Louis.

Having retired from teaching, ETHEL STIFF, D-1912, is now a clerk in the Revenue Department for the State of Colorado. Her address is 1332 Grant, Denver 3, Colo.

Veteran educator and former superintendent of the Urbana public schools, THOMAS H. COBB, D-1913, died last February. He served the Urbana system as superintendent for 19 years until his retirement in 1948. He asked the school board to relieve him of his administrative duties and requested a teaching position at Urbana high. Long-time associates of Mr. Cobb have advanced a proposal for a lasting memorial to the Urbana educator in the form of a collection of history books or a painting for Urbana high school.

Mrs. C. H. Tuttle, the former MARY ISABELLE RODMAN, 1916, lives in Easton, Conn., (P. O. Box 58).

1917

Mrs. RUTH BRITTON, 1917, is now Noble Prophetess of the White Shrine at West Frankfort.

Former Superintendent of Schools at Harrisburg, THOMAS O. ELLIOTT, D-1914, passed away Jan. 8. He held the position of sales manager of the Roach-Fowler Co., Kansas City, Mo., for 15 years, with
Members of the class of 1917 who are still living in Southern Illinois are Mrs. RUTH LILLER MORRISON, 609 Pleasant Court, Marion, and HARRY MUNDELL, 632 W. Main St., Benton.

Miss ANABEL CATHCART, D-1917, associate professor of education at Miami University and language teacher at McGuffey high school, Oxford, Ohio, died November 28, in the Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, from the effects of a brain tumor.

A movement to establish a memorial to Miss Cathcart was started on the Miami University soon after her death.

Former Superintendent of Schools at Harrisburg, THOMAS O. ELLIOTT, D-1914, passed away Jan. 8. He held the position of sales manager of the Roach-Fowler Co., Kansas City, Mo., for 15 years, with Mrs. Elliott as his assistant. Both retired in 1942. Mrs. Elliott is the former EDNA IMOGENE COX, ex-1917. Her address is 3037 S. 16th St., Lincoln 2, Neb.

Superintendent of the Mt. Vernon city schools, J. L. BUFORD, E-1928, sends us word of two alums from the class of 1917 who were listed among the missing. AMZI T. EPPERSON lives at 220 S. 19th St., Mt. Vernon, and EUGENE B. EPPERSON is deceased.

Mrs. RUTH CONANT Etter, ex-1917, is raising olives at Corning, Calif. Her address is Route 1, Box 345.

The wife of a city councilman, Mrs. Ralph Norman, the former MYRTLE PATRICK, D-1920, has reared a family of four children and is now enjoying her leisure by doing the things she has always wanted to do, which includes singing.

In between singing commitments and lessons, Mrs. Norman finds time to serve as a Gray Lady at the Marion Hospital. She also finds time for club work and is a member of Woman's club, King's Daughters and of the WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild of Centenary Methodist Church. For several years, Mrs. Norman was Girl Scout leader for a troop of Brownies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman live at 1307 Olive St., Murphysboro. Their four children are: Jim, 1945, who teaches at Denver University in Colo.; Bob, who lives in Carbondale and who received his degree from SIU last August; Jack, of Portland, Ore., who was a junior at SIU before joining the U. S. Air Force; and Rosalie, who is a senior at Murphysboro township high school.

1922

Straying alums, VICTOR V. BARCROFT and ALFRED D. OZMENT, both of the class of 1922, have been found. Victor is County Superintendent of Schools, Clinton County. His address is Carlyle. Alfred’s address is 635 N. 62nd St., East St. Louis. He has been teaching in high school there for over 20 years.

Mrs. Lester Biggs, the former FRANKIE MCELHANON, ex-1923, is the wife of a fruit grower. They have one child, SHIRLEY BIGGS, ex-1947, who is married to J. L. Bauer. Mrs. Biggs’ address is Cobden.

“I am still working in the girls department of Sakowitz Brothers, the most beautiful store in the U. S.,” writes Mrs. Lester Morgan, the former JENNIE GROSH, 1924.

Mrs. JOHN T. CLARK, E-1925, was elected chairman of the Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the Committee of Administration last March.

Before accepting the chairmanship, she was chairman of the Publicity Committee of Wheatley Branch and has served on several metropolitan committees in the St. Louis Y.W.C.A. Her address is 4433-A West Belle Place, St. Louis, 8, Mo.

Typodotical Error

Written in braille, “Southern Illinois University” requires 72 strokes of the stylus unless there is an error in one dot, and then there may be a great deal more. Undiscouraged by typodotical errors, Miss ANETTE GRAY, E-1915, earned a certificate in standard English braille transcription in 1943. The course was offered under the joint sponsorship of the library of Congress and the American Red Cross.

Since then, Miss Gray has transcribed more than 40 volumes, totaling about 4,300 pages of braille, or ink print books.

There are two ways of writing braille by hand, with a writer or with a slate. The keyboards of the writer has six keys, corresponding to the six dots of the braille alphabet. The braille slate consists of a board with a movable metal guide and a stylus. Miss Gray uses the stylus with which she embosses the dots one by one. She can transcribe three pages in an hour.

Once a book is completed, she mails it to the Library of Congress where the blind proofread it. After it is shellaced and bound, also by volunteers, it is ready to be sent out as a loan. Miss Gray says her volunteer work in braille transcription has been a real satisfaction to her.

“I have one hobby;” writes Miss Gray, “collecting primary readers. Her collection includes some very choice ones from very remote sections of the earth, as well as some quaint early American ones. I have looked and looked for a ‘Harper’s First Reader,’ from which I learned to read. As I remember, the first lesson was an ‘exciting’ story of three sentences: ‘I see a cat. I see a dog. I see a dog and a cat.’ If any reader knows where I can get a copy, I shall appreciate the information.”

Any alum having this information may write to Miss Gray at 808 Dakota Ave., Medford, Ore.
1927

MARTHA E. HENNRICHT, D-1927, is married to Cletus Bleem and lives at Walsh. She is no longer an active teacher, but still keeps up her certificate and is a member of the Teacher's Reading Circle.

A first grade teacher for 18 years in the Elksville grade school, Mrs. MABEL COX Butler, D-1927, lives in Elksville.

Mrs. John William Hoffecker, the former PAULINE ANDERSON, D-1927, died the latter part of February.

1932

J. RAYMOND MOSS, E-1932, assistant superintendent of Franklin county schools, will definitely be attending commencement this year. Not only is this the 20th reunion of his class, but also his daughter, MARY JUNE MOSS, will graduate. His address is 805 S. Victor, Christopher.

Mr. Edwin Bost, the former LOLENE VIRGINIA PATTON, E-1933, of West Frankfort, has been reported deceased by Gordon Dodds, superintendent of Franklin county schools.

Director of the speech clinic at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., CALVIN PETIT, ex-1933, lives at 3429 Porter St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. META DAVENPORT Hall, ex-1934, is assistant superintendent of Gallatin county schools. She lives in Ridgway.

“I am a member of the class of 1934,” writes Mrs. VIRGINIA SHIELDS Kaley, “and have returned twice in all these years. My teaching years were enjoyed in Greenville high school in 1935-36, and in Wood River high school from 1937 through 1941. This past April 3 ended ten happy years of marriage to Richard O. Kaley.”

(We are wondering if April 3 marks the end of a happy marriage, or if it was the tenth anniversary of a happy marriage.) Mr. and Mrs. Kaley have two daughters, Ellen, aged 7½, and Judith, 3. Their address is 5239A Lansdowne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sir Walter Scott of Golconda sends the address of SAMUEL J. SCOTT, E-1934. His address is: Karachi Attache', Pakistan; c/o Dept. of State; Washington 25, D. C. Samuel is an attorney-at-law.

1937

GARDNER S. BRIDGE, E-1938, is teaching in the El Paso (Tex.) public schools. His wife is the former DELTA BRINK, D-1925. Their daughter, Jean, graduated from the University of Texas last January, and their son, Gardner, Jr., ex-1951, is a naval cadet at Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Bridge's address is 4008 Mountain Ave., El Paso.

U. S. Navy Commander, FRANCIS J. GRISKO, 1938, was transferred from his job in the Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. in Sept., and after an eight-week course at the All-Weather Flight School at Corpus Christi, Tex., and a seven-week course in Airborne Electronics at Norfolk, Va., was assigned as commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 44, in Norfolk.

“My two years in Washington were very profitable,” writes Francis. “While there, I was able to do some graduate work in geopolitics at George Washington University, was promoted to commander, and became the father of a boy.” His address is: Cdr. F. J. Grisko, USN, Patrol Squadron 44, N.A.S., Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. HARLAND CADE, 1939, are the parents of a son, Gary Michael, born Feb. 1. They have three other children, Harland, Jr., 10, Jeanne, 8, and James, 2. Harland is the Consignee for Cities Service Oil Co. in Hoopeston.

Capt. JOHN E. COLLARD, E-1940, is an assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at Kansas University. His address is 612 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kans.

Airminded DELTON G. REA, VP-1940, is flying constellations from Memphis to Chicago, via St. Louis, and to Detroit, via Evansville and Indianapolis. A pilot for the Chicago & Southern Airlines, his address is 3269 Lucibill Rd., Memphis 9, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SMYTHE announce the arrival of a daughter, Shelia Mae, born Jan. 20. They have two sons, Thomas, 4, and Johnny, 2. Mrs. Smythe is the former LUCY MAE RUSH, E-1940. BOB SMYTHE, ex-1940, owns the Smythe Oil Company and a restaurant in Hoopeston.
In one decade the class of 1942 has spread over 29 states, Washington D. C. and three foreign countries. A third have left their home state of Illinois to seek their fortunes from New York to California, Florida to Minnesota, England, Japan and Germany.

Uncle Sam enticed 60 of the 109 men to accept his invitation “to see the world,” and one young woman. Jane Crichton enlisted in the Waves. She is now back on campus as assistant in personnel. Only one failed to return from World War II. Second Lieutenant Eugene Wilson Been was killed in action in Germany. Five remained in service or were called back to active duty. They are Major Vernon O. Snead, Germany; Lt. Berdyne T. Stewart, Ft. Sheridan; Russell T. Stephens, U.S.N.; 1st. Lt. Curtis Roy Rylander, New York; and Wallace W. Price, Japan.

Chances are 50-50 if you were a member of the class of 1942 that you became a school teacher. The women became schoolteachers or housewives and in many cases both. Of a total of 239 graduates, there are 112 teachers, 39 housewives (does not include housewives still teaching), 8 secretaries, office managers or accountants, 8 ministers, 6 doctors, 4 chemists, and a number of other occupations that run the gamut from civil and sanitary engineer George Roger Cunitz to New York Telephone statistician C. Wesley Reynolds. Oddly enough only one became a lawyer according to the returns to the questionnaire and that was a woman, Anne Bowen, now Mrs. John Baal.

She is not practicing, but is kept busy caring for young Johnny, 8 months. Stranger still is that no one admits to being a farmer. There are 28 which we have no information on their occupations.

Your chances of being married are better than 3-1 and if married you probably have one child (class average 1.2). One of three have taken additional college work either at Southern or another college or university. Our records show that 82 have taken additional work and three are in school this year.

Five members are back at Southern. Bill Horrell, who will be host to all Harwood Hall alums on Friday, June 6, is now in charge of the University photo service and teaches photo journalism classes.

Bill Freeburg, first to receive a Doctor of Recreation Degree from Indiana University, is an assistant professor of men’s physical education. Walter Troutman is a lecturer in the Vocational-Technical Institute; Jane Crichton is in Personnel; and Wayne Mann is on leave of absence as Director of Alumni Services to complete his doctorate at Stanford.

Excerpts from some of the returns show that Rosalind Adams (Mrs. F. J. Bowen of E. 8101 Glass Ave., Spokane 6, Wash.) studied nursing and was a staff nurse at the University of Florida where she met Francis. At present she is a housewife and is very busy keeping up with 20-months-old Russell. Her husband is a research chemist for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemistry Corporation.

William L. Akin is an agent for American Airlines, Inc., while wife, Marsoen Moore, E 1939, is an engineering assistant at Bendix Aviation Corporation. They own their own home at 1507 N. Moss Road, South Bend, Ind. Eight year-old William R. Akin “just goes to school.”

Mrs. Irene Boughers may not be a farmer, but she is teaching the W. Frankfort first graders to appreciate farm beauty and utility by making a farm frieze.

Occupation San Diego housewife, Mrs. Stephen J. Lisnee Mabel Brad-

Please turn to page 26

Robbie Vessella, four-year-old son of Wyvonne Skibinski Vessella, gives his doll a ride.

Tobey Kragness and sons Bobby, Buddy, twins, and Donnie. Mrs. Kragness is the former Marguerite Norman.

Martha Linker McNulty's daughters Patty Marie and Vicky Ann have a big smile for everyone.

Robert W. Meyer and sons Paul 4, and John 2. Mrs. Meyer is the former Bette Eckert.

Barton and Mary Louise Diedrich Herr, 1943, and sons Bruce and David.

We aren't sure just what John and Carolyn Marberry, children of Jim Marberry, have discovered.

A Good Crop of Future Salukis

University of Illinois chem instructor Dr. Frank Holloway and family.

Can you read this? says Russell Bowen to his mother, Rosalind Adams Bowen.

Johnny Bowen Baal does a little camera mugging for Ann Bowen Baal, mother.

David P. Carty and Jane Ferguson Carty evened the score with two boys and two girls.

Christmas with Major Vernon Snead and family in Wiesbaden, Germany. Michael 4, and Nancy 2, didn't like the waiting before opening the presents.

An apple for Margaret Ann, daughter of Roger and Ellen Howard Floyd.
HOW FAR IN TEN YEARS
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ham finds newcomer Stephen Russell nearly a full time job and has given up teaching to devote her time to baby Steve.

The rural youth of Jackson county go to Mildred Benz of Carbondale with their 4-H Club problems. Mildred is youth adviser for the county as a part of extension work of the University of Illinois.

After spending the war years doing research and development work in minesweeping procedures, Robert Callis must have decided that he wanted to do some "mind sweeping," for he went to work on his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Minnesota. He is associate professor of psychology at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Callis, Thelma Lewis, E-1951, mothers Bob and sons Ronald and Steven.

June 6. Nancy is an instructor in the physical and health education department and Ed is resident physician in the department of obstetrics at the University General Hospital.

Eugene and Betty John Daily were married while attending missionary training school in Louisville, Ky., and moved to East St. Louis where Gene became pastor of the Lansdowne Baptist Church. They have a son, Mark Johnson Daily, 3.

Peggy Lou Dean married Marshall Colberg, who is now a professor of economics at Florida State University. They own their home in Tallahassee, and have two children.

How ex-Air Force Captain Thomas L. Dickey, Jr., has evaded the matrimonial gleam in some girl's eye is an unsolved mystery. He is still on the loose as a controller for Airmite-Midwest Incorporated in DuQuoin.

Classmate Mary L. Downen is teaching in Olney. She has taught in Grant Park, Edinburg and Vandalia high schools.

Bryan and Virginia Downen Epperson spent the war years serving Uncle Sam. Bryan was in the medical corps and Virginia was administrative assistant at the Midwestern Area Office of the American Red Cross in St. Louis.

Bryan studied medicine at St. Louis University and is now resident in obstetrical gynecetics at DePaul Hospital. They have a five month-old daughter named Sally Jo.

When Helen Dykstra's brother was called to service, she took over the job of driving a retail milk truck for their dairy farm. On her first day out, one little boy yelled, "Hey, Mom, our milk man's a woman this morning."

Her brother came home to run the farm and she began teaching in Centralia and taking time out for her hobbies of flower gardening, and writing stories and poems for young people's magazines.

Tillie Elliott McGuire taught in Murphysboro and then moved to Oregon, Ill., where she is still teaching. When her husband returned from service in 1946, he went into the automobile and farm machinery business. Since then they have built a new business building, a home and a warehouse all of which are debt free.

Wouldn't you know that a home economics major would furnish her house with antiques—old 1790 desk, a Cameo love seat—anybody got any "junk" they don't want? Charlotte Elmore and Everett C. Will, 1940, are becoming expert furniture re-finishers. By the way they are also collecting "Moss Rose" china, and cups and saucers.

Everett teaches science in the St. Louis city schools and Charlotte has made a career of home economist with the Philco Corporation. She recently scored a big success with her Betty Crocker Colorvision Cake for a Philco Playhouse Party over St. Louis radio station KSD.

Lucyella Johnson married a photographer, John S. Foster, and lives in Harrisburg. Her daughter, Michal is 11 now and John Franklin, III, is about three months old.

Italy, Austria and Scott Field happened to Henry S. Frazer during the war years. He taught radio at Scott Field and operated a radio at Rome and Naples, Salzburg and Vienna. From radio to electricity, he is an electrical well services operator with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. in Hays, Kansas. He is married and has two daughters.

After the army James Allen Gardner began teaching commerce at the Dunbar high school and the Hubbard Business College in Madison. His wife is a nurse anesthetist. Their pride and joy is J. Alan Gardner, Jr.

Carlos N. Gore is a chemist at Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria. Another Peorian is Ralph Norton who runs a dry cleaning plant and the Peoria Area alumni club—he's president until the May 24 meeting.

Lost earlier this year, but now among the found is Robert R. Hall.
pharmaceutical representative for the Abbott Laboratories. He married Mary Elizabeth Van Trump, 1942, and they have two children. Their address is 428 S. 16th Street, Decatur.

The day is never done for Cleona Rae George, mother of Cherry 9, Derek 7, and Cyndi 18 months, and kindergarten teacher in Springfield. Carl, E-1941, is a construction examiner with Federal Housing Administration. Carl and Cleona own their home at 3524 Sherman.

The Herr's, Mary Louise Diedrich and Barton are in Chicago Heights. Barton teacher in the Bloom Township high school and is representative for the Horace Mann Insurance Company. Their second son, David, was born December 15. Bruce is three.

Amateur gardener Albert R. Horrell received a second place ribbon for his prize dahlias in the 1951 St. Louis garden show. Out of the garden, Al is an assistant in the order department at Elder Manufacturing. The little Horrells are Philip 6, Sylvia 4, and Lucie 2.

Ellen Howard spent the summer following graduation at the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont, and received an M. A. in English in 1943 from the U. of I. She married Roger Floyd that year and moved to New England where Roger is pastor of the Baptist church in Antrim, N. H. They have a three year-old daughter, Margaret Ellen.

Former Homecoming queen and Southern politician, Pat Mercer Nelson has settled down after Yale University, North Carolina, Europe and Champaign for two year stretches. Her husband, Robert Nelson, received a doctor's degree in theology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. She worked with the State Department in Germany and England.

The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson is Study Secretary, United Student Christian Council, New York. Next year he will be associate secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Marguerite Norman lists her present position as public stenographer and professional singer—"for my income tax return—I sing in the Maller Quartette for the Maller Funeral Home." Marguerite is married to Trorvald "Tobey" Kragness, a surveying engineer for EBASCO, Inc., Joppa. They have three sons.

Baseball Coach of the year is H. R. Moye, El Paso, Texas. Herdis is assistant principal and coach of the Jefferson high school championship baseball team.

Mary J. Justl and children, Ortha and Johnny left this month to join her husband in Denver, Colo. Otto is a chemical engineer with the Gates Rubber Company.

A first year basketball coach at New Mexico Military Institute, Jim Marberry has brought his eighth place team up to fourth in the 8-team New Mexico Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Claude Pyle is a physics graduate student at the University of Chicago, and his wife is a chemist with the Ar- gonne National Laboratory.

Shirley Snider is teaching the first grade in the Park Ridge public schools.

Eugenia Petry Teel sends regrets from Corpus Christi, Texas, that she and Dwight will be unable to attend the Reunion. They are getting ready to go to Boulder, Colo., where Dwight will be teaching this summer. Dwight finished his Ed.D. from Columbia in December. She has a year's work on her doctorate in psychology, and is teaching psychology at Del Mar College.

1943

Library of Congressman ROBERT ALLEN, 1943, holds the position of senior analyst. Robert received his doctorate in Russian last December. His address is Apt. G-1, 3245 23rd St. S. E.; Washington 20, D. C.

Miss Simone Aridon, of Morlaix, France, and Lt. DELBERT W. HAMILTON, ex-1943, were married recently. The bride attended the University of Paris and entered the U. S. in 1950. She is an instructor in the Army Language school in Monterey, Calif. Delbert recently graduated from the Army Language school and is presently assigned to Fort Riley, Kans.

ELIZABETH FAIRBAIRN, E-1943, who is a city desk reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was married to Edward A. Govak last May. Their address is 523 E. 112th St., Chicago 28.

Glascock Killed in Wreck

DR. G. WILLIAM GLASCOCK, LAS-1945, died in January from injuries received in an automobile accident. A staff physician in the Light-
appliances last December and became Mrs. Jerome W. Cundiff. Her address is 1160 Sherman, Apt. 301, Denver, Colo.

A son, Brian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton last November. Brian is their first child. Mrs. Barton is the former NORMA JEAN MORTON, ex-1946. Their address is 12 Thorpe, Pontiac, Mich.

Perhaps Brian Barton will skip one night of studying his freshman rhetoric at Southern and celebrate his birthday with John Robert Graham Morray, who also was born last November. Johnny’s mother, EDYTHE MORRAY, is a member of the class of 1946. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morray live at 2066 Linnington Ave., West Los Angeles 25, Calif.

1/Lt. PAULINE POTTTS, 1946, is stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico. “Quite a spot,” writes Pottsie, “and the rum is fine.” Her address is: Rodriguez Army Hospital, APO 851, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A daughter, Lou Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Sailer on April 2. Mrs. Sailer is the former HELEN GARRISON, E-1946. Her address is Route 5, Carmi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong recently became the parents of twins, a boy and a girl. FRED, LAS-1947, is on the faculty at Illinois College. Mrs. Armstrong is the former DOROTHY CAMDEN, ex-1947. They have one other child, a daughter, and live at Jacksonville.

JOHN B. BRUSH, V&P-1947, was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy in February after a tour of duty in Korea and in San Francisco, Calif. His address is: Cora.

RAYMOND L. TERRELL, LAS-1948, who was graduated from the John Marshall School of Law with top honors last June, is serving as an Assistant State’s Attorney in Sangamon county. Mrs. Terrell, the former JOAN FAIRBAIRN, E-1948, is employed as a legal secretary. The Terrells live at 715 E. Cook St., Springfield.

Airline stewardess VERA N. RISLEY, ex-1949, is flying an international route across the Pacific, from Los Angeles to Pacific islands and the Orient, for the Seaboard and Western Airlines. Her address is 1926 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

WALTER MIFFLIN, E-1947, who attended Bradley University last summer, will re-enter in June to complete work for his master’s degree in Industrial Education. This is his fifth year as industrial arts teacher in the Glen Ellyn junior high school.

Assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., CHARLES B. ABLETT, M-1949, has been recalled to active military service, and has been assigned to the Army Security Agency in the Pentagon.

Listed with the Scientific and Professional personnel of the U. S. Army, JAMES WILLIAM SNARR, ex-1949, is working as an industrial engineering assistant at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colo. His address is 5801 W. 33rd Ave., Denver 14.

1950

Sgt. RICHARD E. CHAPMAN, ex-1950, is a member of the 188th Airborne Regiment, a part of the 11th Airborne Division. His unit learned Arctic warfare at Exercise Snow Fall, the Army-Air Force winter maneuver at Camp Drum, N. Y., and also took part in the much-publicized Exercise Desert Rock in Nevada, in which atom bombs were exploded. Chapman’s address is: RA 17291714; Co. G, 188th AIR, 11th Airborne Division; Fort Campbell, Ky.

Miss FAY SISK became the bride of William R. Fly on March 6. They will live at the Veteran’s Housing Project until June when Bill will be recalled to active service in the Navy. Bill is a junior at Southern.

WALTER CLARK has broken away from family tradition of teaching (see story, P. 13) and is employed as a special representative of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago. He graduated from Southern with a major in accounting and has attended the Compton Junior College and U.C.L.A. in California. His address is 356 E. 69th St., Chicago 37.

LOUIE A. LOCKARD, prominent Southern Illinois teacher, died in March at the age of 58. He had taught schools in Union county for 33 years, and was a member of IEA and NEA.

Sgt. JULIAN C. MORRISON, JR., left the 25th Infantry Division on the Korean front in March for rotation to the United States. A veteran unit of the Korean war, the 25th was one of the first to see combat. It recently has been engaged in patrol action near the 38th parallel.

Morrison has served ten months on the frontline as a squad leader in Company B. of the 27th Infantry Regiment. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, symbol of the frontline fighting men, and the Bronze Star Medal with “V” device for heroism in action.

Oh to have a magic carpet so we might follow TRUDY TRAESKER, E-1950, on her vacation this summer. She leaves June 15 on the Queen Elizabeth for a three month trip to France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy. If you want to tag along, perhaps you can persuade Trudy by writing her at 3824 N. Neva Ave., Chicago 34.
Commencement Activities For Alumni

FRIDAY, June 6
6:30 p.m.—Reunion dinner for the Class of 1913 and friends at Giant City Park.
8:00 p.m.—Informal party for Harwood Hall alumni at Bill Horrel’s, 1202 Hill St.

SATURDAY, June 7
9:00 a.m.—SIU Alumni Association Board meeting. Board of Trustees House.
12:00 noon—Joint luncheon of the SIU Foundation Board and the Alumni Association Board. Cafeteria.
1:30 p.m.—SIU Foundation Board meeting. Board of Trustees House.

SUNDAY, June 8
7:00 p.m.—Commencement Exercises. McAndrew Stadium. Address by Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria and professor of political science at St. Louis University.

Miss BARBARA JEAN ELLIOTT is taking a three-month training course at the Electronic Radio-Television Institute and will be employed by an airline upon completion of the course. Her address is 2430½ N. 45th Ave., Omaha 2, Nebr.

A second grade teacher, CORRIE EVELYN GUTHRIE lives at 923 15th St., Modesto, Calif.

EDWARD T. HARN is the music supervisor of the Murphysboro Township high school. Mrs. Harn is the former FRANCES E. WARREN, E-1951. Their address is 1836 Division, Murphysboro.

A publications clerk, THOMAS LOUIS JACKSON’S address is 366 W. Adam St., Chicago 12.

ROBERT EARL JENKINS is teaching at the Belle Rive Consolidated school. His address is Route 1, McLeansboro.

OLAF GLENN JOHNSON is a claim adjustor for the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company. Mrs. Johnson is the former BERNICE MILLER, ex-1949. Their address is Rogers Hotel, Bloomington.

REXEL D. KARNES is a fieldman for the Iowa Farm Bureau. His address is 318 W. Eighth St., Murphysboro, Iowa.

Food production manager of the Harding’s Restaurant, MARY JANE KIBLER is serving a nine-month apprenticeship in restaurant management with Harding’s. Her address is Allerton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Also a field man for the Iowa Farm Bureau, JACOB W. KING is living at Segourney, Ia.

HELEN L. MANGIS is a music instructor in the Shawneetown grade school. Her address is Equality.

JENNIE LEE MARTIN is an elementary teacher in the Addieville Consolidated school. Her address is Nashville.

LEON A. MAYER is a vocational agriculture teacher at Aviston.

JOHN WESLEY MCDOWELL is teaching biology in the Carlyle high school. His address is 1076 Franklin St., Carlyle.

VAL J. MCFADIN is the principal and coach of the Willisville school. His address is Willisville.

JESSE S. MCCURTRY is teaching mathematics and science in the Enfield high school. His address is Eldorado.

A drafting instructor in the New Albany (Ind.) high school, MELVIN W. MILGATE’S address is 914 Cherry St., New Albany.

FRESIA A. FIERRO MENDOZA is an instructor in the School of Education at the University of Concepcion, in Chile, South America. Her address is Freire 1375; Concepcion, Chile, S. A.

CARLTON G. MOORE is employed in the Illinois State Penitentiary. His address is 208 Young Ave., Chester.

MARJORIE MUNSELL is a primary teacher in the McLeansboro city schools.

MARILEE M. NEWBERRY is a clerk-typist for the International Stapling Machine Company. Her address is 109 S. 12th St., Herrin.

MARY O’DONNELL is teaching the fourth grade in the Grafton grade school.

A bacteriologist for the Commercial Solvents Corporation, JAMES E. PEMBERTON’S address is 1114 N. Tenth St., Terre Haute, Ind.

A kindergarten teacher in the Carterville grade school, BETTY JEAN PETERSON lives in Carterville.

JOHN KELLEY REA is teaching in Norris City. His address is Norris City Hotel.

Operator of a Shell Oil station, FORREST L. ROBINETTE lives at 816 Troy Road, Edwardsville.