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Old Building—New Name

Old Science is gone forever—the name, we mean, not the building. A campus landmark since 1896, the old building was recently renamed Altgeld Hall, in memory of the late Illinois Governor John Peter Altgeld, who designed most of its architectural features while serving as governor from 1893 to 1897.

Our February cover honors the newly named building with a winter view of its stately exterior, so familiar to Southern alumni. Down its halls, redolent of formaldehyde, have passed countless students in search of zoological knowledge.

The change of name stemmed from the fact that after the new Life Science building, now under construction, has been completed, Old Science will no longer be used for biological science laboratories and science classrooms.

KELLOGG AWARDS GIVEN

Two university students, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis Brimm and Michael Pasko, have been awarded Thelma Kellogg scholarships for English majors on the basis of "need and scholarship."

Each year scholarships are given from the $20,000 bequeathed to the university by the late Thelma Louise Kellogg, who taught in the English department for several years.

Mrs. Brimm, a senior, is majoring in English in the field of secondary education. Pasko received his bachelor's degree at SIU last spring and is teaching part-time in the English department.
They Went To College

And They Haven’t Been The Same Since!

(Editor’s Note: The author, Bill Bentinck-Smith of Harvard, who wrote this article exclusively for you alumni, is Director of Magazines for the American Alumni Council, of which SIU is a member. Mr. Smith, who bases his findings on a survey by Time magazine, presents the “low-down” on college graduates. But whether you’re a graduate or not, we think you’ll find traces of yourself intermingled throughout.)

By William Bentinck-Smith

That elusive creature, the American college graduate, has long been a figure of myth. In one generation our folklore pictured him as a well-bred snob and her as an intellectual Feminist; after the first World War he used to wear a raccoon coat and drive a Stutz Bearcat, and she rolled her stockings and let her overshoes flap; in the thirties he was a wild-eyed radical and she his free-thinking partner; and then the GI Bill brought him back to college wearing his suntans, while she, like as not, was his hardworking GI bride, mixing domesticity with the Vale of Academe.

But that large and important segment of our population — the 6 million graduates of our 1,300 institutions of higher learning, each one an individual — obviously cannot be typed so easily. The nearest anyone has come to a composite portrait is a survey, recently completed by Time magazine and published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. (“They Went to College” by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West). This book, by means of 52 illustrated charts and Havemann’s very readable prose, dissects and analyzes a considerable sampling of this significant statum of American society and discusses what it is and how it behaves.

A Typical College Man

The composite picture looks something like this: the college graduate is most likely to be a married businessman about 37 years old, with at least one child, a home-owner in a city or town in the East or the Midwest. He may very well come from a college family; he more than likely worked his way through college, in whole or in part; and whatever else he may be, he is pretty well off in comparison with the rest of his fellow countrymen. He’s very conservative in his political opinions; he believes firmly in American participation in world affairs; he’s tolerant on racial and religious issues; he’s a Protestant and thinks that religion has something to offer this materialistic age; he claims to go to church fairly regularly. He normally votes Republican but has a tendency toward political independence. If he had to do it over again, he would go back to the same college from which he graduated and his only change of mind about the place would probably be in the courses he took.

Our composite portrait turned out to be male because there are more of him. In the subject were female, she would, it is pleasant to report,
be a full-time housewife with many of the same social characteristics as her male counterpart. She’s doing very well at marriage; she’s a regular participant in civic and social activities; she exercises her vote at the polls and is having just as full an intellectual life as the college career woman, and presumably a considerably richer life than the non-college woman.

But, of course, a composite portrait only shows the man or the woman of whom there are more than any other type in the college graduate population. In a crowd of 6 million people there are 6 million individuals. Now that a college degree has become commonplace, the college graduates constitute an important bloc of American public opinion and occupy a significant place in American society. Just what are these college graduates? What has college done to them? And was college worthwhile for them?

Time’s study began as a reader survey, for 77 per cent of the readers of Time are college-trained. The inquiry resembled very closely the 1940 survey sponsored by Time, the results of which were published in 1941 ("The U. S. College Graduate" by F. Lawrence Babcock). The statistics for the current study were assembled under the direction of Dr. Robert K. Merton of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University. The project was undertaken by Patricia Salter West for a Columbia doctorate and involved two years’ work correlating 90,640 IBM cards. A total of 1,229 degree-granting institutions were asked to supply lists of all their graduates whose names began with the letters "Fa." Of these institutions 1,037, or 84.4 per cent, replied; and from the names thus accumulated was compiled a list of 17,053 American college graduates. Time then sent a thirteen-page questionnaire to each of these individuals, and in two mailings obtained a 59.1 response (a net of 9,064 names, excluding bad addresses). This sampling was tested statistically, and it was felt that it was a fair and workable representation of the total graduate population. Time’s experience has been that the same marketing research results come from a sample drawn from a single letter of the alphabet as from a sample based on, say, every fiftieth or hundredth name from an alphabetized listing.

Generally Speaking . . .

Ernest Havemann, the author of the survey, begins with five statistically significant generalizations about college graduates—both male and female:

1. There are many more young people than old in the graduate population. Three out of every five college graduates are in the twenties or thirties, and the median age is 36.9 years. Less than one out of five is past fifty; and only slightly more than one out of five is in the forties. Only fifteen out of every thousand received their degrees before 1900.

2. Just about three out of every five college graduates are men. Are the women catching up? The picture is distorted of course by the abnormal conditions of the war decade, but there is nothing to indicate the trend is toward a fifty-fifty basis. The only group in which the women are in a majority is among those under thirty.

3. Birthplace seems to play a large part in determining the chance to go to college; at least until 1947 it did. About seven in every ten graduates come from one of the 21 states in the East or Midwest and half come from small towns or cities. If a person was born in the South or lives on a farm, the odds against his going to college are great.

4. The chances are very good that a college graduate comes from a college family. A total of 44 per cent come from families in which one or both parents are college graduates. Nearly a third of the men graduates come from families in which at least one parent had gone to college (in 11 per cent of the cases both parents had gone). Of the women graduates, 16 per cent had a mother or father who was college-trained. "Of all the people who want their children to attend college the college graduates seem to want it the most and to be best able to afford it," writes Mr. Havemann.

5. Contrary to the popular myth, it is the rule rather than the exception to earn your way through college. Only 29 per cent of our college graduates have not turned their hands to gainful labor before graduation. The other 71 per cent worked their way in whole or in part. More than half held jobs after classroom hours. There are differences between the sexes in this case. More than half the women received their degrees as a result of parental gift, while only one young man in six was completely supported by his parents, and more than one man in three earned at least half his way. "College," comments Mr. Havemann, "has not been nearly so great an expense in terms of parents’ savings, or of lost economic contributions, as the folklore would suggest."

Grads Rise To Top

In terms of worldly success, the male college graduate is very well off. The survey disclosed what might have been expected: that the great majority were in the high income levels in the professions and occupied well-paying posts as entrepreneurs, managers, or semi-professional people. "The college graduate holds the key jobs in our society," Mr. Havemann says. "The non-college man who rises to the top is a relative rarity. On the other hand, it is unusual to find an Old Grad who is not at the top."

In 1947, when the median income of American men was $2,200, the college men surveyed had median earnings of $4,689 (median being that point at which half the incomes were above and half below). Even more impressive, the census figure includes interest on savings and income from dividends, etc., but the survey figure does not. The median total family income for the college man was $5,386. Even the "submerged one-quarter"—the 26 per cent of the graduates in the less important jobs — were doing better than comparable people in clerical, sales, and manual work throughout America.

Almost from the first year on the job, the college man is better off than the average man at the peak of his earning power (a median of $3,537 compared with $2,845 of the American in his late thirties and early forties). What is more, college graduates get wealthier as they grow older and the graduates over fifty are three times better off in terms of earning power.
than the average man.

The financial success of the college men can be judged partly by the jobs they hold: 53 per cent are in business; 16 per cent are doctors, lawyers, or dentists; 16 per cent are teachers; 9 per cent are in the Government; 4 per cent are ministers; 1 per cent are in the arts; and 1 per cent are scientists. The big money-earners are the doctors, more than half of whom earned $7,500 or more at the time of the survey. The least prosperous group were the ministers and the teachers; their median of $3,584 was below even the manual, sales and clerical workers in the college graduate sample.

The college man is also a family man. Not only do college men marry more generally than the average American, but they stay married. This fact, Mr. Havemann indicates should be recommended to young women who are hesitating between a college student and a non-college wage-earner. Time's 1940 survey found only 71 per cent of the college graduates married compared with 76 per cent of U. S. males; seven years later, however, the married college men made up 85 per cent of the sampling, while the proportion of married American adult males was 81 per cent. In addition, 96 per cent of the graduates who had married were living with their wives at the time of the survey; in the U. S. as a whole this figure was 89 per cent.

The college graduate's matrimonial possibilities run in direct proportion to his worldly success. If he earns $7,500 or more, he'll probably get married no matter where he lives, but if he earns less than $3,000 his matrimonial possibilities run in inverse ratio to the size of the town he lives in. The smaller the town in which the less wealthy graduate lives, the more likely he is to marry.

**Spinsterhood Declines**

The picture of the woman graduate is not nearly so favorable as that of the man, in both matrimonial situation and earning power, although there are signs that a college career is no longer an "education for spinsterhood."

The survey revealed that nearly one out of every three women college graduates was unmarried (31 per cent to be exact). This figure compares most unfavorably with the 13 per cent unmarried among the American women as a whole. Mr. Havemann speculates at some length on this phenomenon and suggests many reasons, among them the theory of Dr. Paul Popenoe, the sociologist, who feels that there is a "widespread" tendency of women to seek to marry above their own level, and of men to seek to marry below."

Survey figures tend to explode some of the popular opinions about college women, for there was no appreciable difference in marriageability among the ones who got very good marks, the all-around girls, or the girls who were "big women on campus." The group that seemed to have the least chance of matrimony were the "girls who just sat there" and got neither very good marks nor participated in campus activities.

"Spinsterhood," writes Mr. Havemann, "is an outstanding characteristic of our women graduates, young as well as old. But our evidence indicates that the trend is away from it. Among our graduates the career woman seems to be giving way to the housewife, slowly but surely."

The Time survey also provides some fascinating material on the old question of marriage versus career. At least half the women, whether married or not, were working. Of the married women 42 per cent were full-time housewives; and 19 per cent were
working wives. The career women (unmarried job-holders) were 31 per cent of the sample; and 8 per cent were graduate students, widows, retired, or unemployed.

The college career woman ranks among the uppercrust in job prestige in overwhelming numbers, the survey found. While there are not nearly so many women proprietors, managers, and executives (the proportion was 12 per cent, compared with 23 per cent for the men), more than two out of three career women are engaged in professional jobs. In the small fry jobs there are nearly as few women as there are men graduates.

**Salaries Differ**

In the matter of remuneration is found the biggest difference between men and women graduates. The college woman’s median income is $2,689, compared with the man’s $4,689. Two out of every three college career women are earning less than $3,000 a year, compared with 14 per cent of the male graduates. There are practically no college women in the high salary brackets. Although the college career women’s income is two and a half times better than that of the U.S. working woman, asserts Mr. Havemann, “compared with the Old Grads, they were nowhere.”

Part of the answer is in the job situation, and Mr. Havemann offers many other possible reasons. The typical college career woman is a teacher (59 per cent reported to be in the field of education); only 26 per cent are in the business field; and a bare 6 per cent are in medicine, law, or dentistry, three of the highest paying professions.

The statistics show that the former college girl is “doing pretty well at marriage—and, in every respect except the number of children, has a more stable married life than the average man. Any theoretical fears that college might make a woman unfit for matrimony seem to be thoroughly dispelled by the facts.”

And what of those who try to mix home and a career? Mr. Havemann develops the hypothesis that “once a working wife, always a working wife.” The woman college graduate who has a child early in marriage is unlikely ever to go back to work and with each succeeding child, the chances of job-holding decrease further. “Motherhood and careers prove to be quite incompatible. Motherhood militates against the career—and the job militates against motherhood . . . In general, and on the basis of what we have measured, it appears that the average graduate who tried to be both wife and career woman is not fully successful either way.”

Here are some other general conclusions reached by Mr. Havemann:

The higher the grades you get in college, the more satisfied you are likely to be with your college career.

The number and intensity of the extracurricular activities you engaged in do not seem to have any effect on your later satisfaction or dissatisfaction with your alma mater.

Your choice of a college—large or small—depends largely on your own likings and your personality. No matter what college you select, large or small, rich or poor, the chances are at least three to one that you will be glad you chose it.

The boy who works his way through college makes relatively less money than the boy from the richer family.

The men who make the A’s but seldom engage in campus activities outside the library make the most money—more than the all-around student who may be picked as the most likely to succeed.

Once you go to college, the statistics show, the chances are almost even that you will never settle down in your old neighborhood among your old friends—but that you will wind up living and working in quite different climes.

It is hard to keep the college man or woman down on the farm or to attract them there.

**Lost Sheep**

All in all, it appears that the colleges, whether they know it or not, have a lot of little lost sheep on their campuses. To be sure, vocational and general guidance is much more common nowadays than a few decades ago; but the pattern of letters, coming from graduates of all ages, indicates that it is still too little and not enough.

If our college graduates had to do it all over again, the survey discovered, they would go back to college and almost to a man to the same college from which they graduated. The only significant doubt expressed was on the matter of generalized versus specialized education. About a third would choose the same college, the same major, and select the same balance between generalized and specialized training; 37 per cent would change one of these factors; 2 per cent regret two of their decisions; and 8 per cent would change all three.

All in all, the figures seem to show a pattern of greater democracy on the campus, something which educators have long desired. Mr. Havemann writes:

“Of our oldest graduates, the majority went to private colleges rather than to state-supported schools—62 per cent. Among the youngest graduates the scale has very nearly been tipped the other way; the proportion of private school graduates has dropped to 53 per cent and the number of public school graduates has risen to 47 per cent.

**More Work Their Way**

“In substantial numbers—24 per cent, or about one out of four—the oldest graduate chose their colleges on the basis of family tradition; they want to the school their fathers had attended, and sometimes their grandfathers as well. Among the youngest graduates, their proportion has dropped to 15 per cent. The proportion who mention low cost and an opportunity to work one’s way has meanwhile risen from 34 per cent to 44 per cent.. More young people have been receiving help in the form of scholarships—a third of the most recent graduates, compared to only a fourth of the oldest ones. And more have been working their way. The proportion of men earning at least some of their expenses has always been quite high; it was 75 per cent among the oldest graduates and has risen to 81 per cent among the youngest. Among women, where the figure was much lower to begin with, it has jumped in spectacular fashion; among the oldest graduates it was only 36 per cent, while among the youngest (Continued on page 9)
Yeast With a Pedigree

Southern's Biological Research Laboratory Plays An Important Part in Cell Research

By Dr. A. Leonard Sheffner
Assistant Professor of Microbiology

Some people occupy themselves by tracing human ancestry or pedigrees back as far as Alexander the Great or Charlemagne. Others make a business of breeding pedigreed dogs, keeping close records on their lines of descent. At Southern Illinois University, the emphasis is on pedigreed yeasts, a rare and exclusive group of cells which plays an essential part in the progress of scientific research at the university's Biological Research Laboratory.

To most persons, the term "yeast" brings to mind the making of bread or fermentations in the production of alcohol or alcoholic beverages. But yeasts occur in nature wherever there is sugar. They may be found in the nectar of flowers, the sweet sap exuding from trees, and in fruits.

Yeasts cause spoilage of food products, especially fruits. Yeasts have been tried as food supplements and as a source of vitamins. Some yeasts are pathogenic. All of these activities of yeasts are of great economic importance.

However, above and beyond their monetary value, yeast cells are capable of revealing to us many of the unknown facts of living processes. The basic patterns of growth and metabolic activities of plant and animal cells are essentially similar, and whereas the study of structurally complex plants and animals is complicated by the interrelationships of various types of cells and cell products, e.g., hormones, yeasts can be studied in an isolated form under uniform conditions. The facts learned in the study of yeasts have been used as the basis for further experimentation in other species of plants and animals. In addition, yeast cells undergo sexual fusion, and the hybrids resulting from the fusion can be directly isolated for the study of the transmission of heritable characteristics.

Practical Applications

These characteristics of yeasts lend themselves to the study of many areas of biology such as biochemistry, genetics, cell structure, immunology, pharmacology, and the general field of fermentations. The results of these studies also have many practical applications, such as the production, by hybridiza-
Maurice Gerstein, research assistant, gives undivided attention to an experiment he is conducting on differentiation of yeast strains.

This permits the effects of various types of matings to be studied directly, whereas in other types of subject material which have been used extensively for genetical analysis, e.g., pea, fruit-fly, paramecium or chicken, the investigator must resort to complex statistics, using hundreds of thousands of subjects, before any conclusion can be reached. Dr. Lindegren and Mrs. Lindegren were among the first to use yeasts for this purpose and have published many articles in this field. At present they are studying the arrangement of the genes (hereditary particles) in the cell.

**Best in Existence**

For most studies at the laboratory a special series of pedigreed yeasts are employed. The yeast pedigree at Southern, set up by Dr. and Mrs. Lindgren, is said to be the best in existence in the entire world—the genealogy can be traced back for thousands of generations.

The ability of yeasts to adapt to grow in new types of environments is primarily a function of their genetic composition. However, whether a cell will actually adapt itself to a new environment depends upon whether the cell can utilize new chemicals with which it has had no previous experience and whether the new environment can supply essential chemicals for growth and reproduction. The genetic aspect of this work has been investigated by Dr. Lindegren and Dr. Balaji Mundkur, who have found that such adaptations may involve fundamental changes in the genes themselves.

The microforge, which is being operated by Alvin Sarachek, makes miniature tools, some of which are only a fraction of the diameter of a pin point in size, for yeast cell operations, called micromanipulations.
An SIU exchange student from Guatemala, Juan Calle is being trained for a research career. Here he is "operating" on individual yeast cells much as a surgeon would operate on a human being. The instrument he is using, a micromanipulator, employs the tools made by the microforge.

In order to study transmission of genes from one generation to the next it is necessary to have markers by which to identify the activeness of the gene. This identification is accomplished by determining the kinds and quantities of chemicals which are produced by a cell since the synthesis of a chemical can occur only when the proper gene is present. The finding of new markers has been one of Mrs. Lindegren's important contributions to the program.

A new kind of approach to finding gene markers in yeast was started by Dr. Lindegren in association with Jack Stimpfling and Maurice Gerstein. This approach makes use of the fact that when yeast proteins are injected into animals they cause the animal cells to produce substances which can combine only with the injected protein. Because different strains of yeast contain different types of proteins, the yeasts can be differentiated by the kinds of substances produced when they are injected. This work is still in a preliminary stage and it will be interesting to see how it develops.

**Study of Fermentation**

As might be expected in a laboratory which studies the yeast cell, a great deal of attention is focused upon the nature of fermentations and means by which fermentation can be applied commercially. One of the problems concerns the effect of oxygen upon fermentation. Although the prevention of fermentation by oxygen has been studied for a long time it is still not certain what the actual relationship between the two is. Recent work by Dr. Sheffner has indicated that fermentation requires a high concentration of certain chemicals within the yeast cell and that the presence of oxygen causes these chemicals to be used rapidly by a competing series of reactions.

It is also possible that the accumulation of phosphate compounds within the cell may have some effect upon fermentation, and this hypothesis is now being investigated by Dr. Dan O. McClary.

Thus far we have indicated only what the yeast cell does, but not what it is. Dr. Mundkur, Fred Townsend and Dr. Lindegren have been working on this problem, i.e., studying the structure of the yeast cell. Mr. Townsend and Dr. Lindegren have been attempting to make the internal structures of the cell more clearly visible under the microscope by varying the nutrients in which the yeast is grown. This approach has certain obvious advantages over the presently used staining techniques in that the cell is not distorted in the process of identifying the various structures. This group is also engaged in trying to make a more positive identification of the yeast nucleus (central governing structure).

Cancer is a condition in which certain groups of cells begin to grow in an uncontrolled fashion at the expense of other cells in the animal body. The problem of controlling this growth falls into two classifications: (1) to understand the nature of growth and thereby be able to devise methods to stop it in a manner which will not destroy normal tissue and (2) to use methods which are already known to destroy tissue and inhibit cell multiplication.

In the Biological Research Laboratory both methods are being employed to learn about and to control the growth of cells. In the first category, Dr. Sheffner has been studying certain intermediate reactions which are involved in protein synthesis, an essential part of growth. He has already found that a certain chemical structure, the amide group, plays a necessary role in growth.

**Radiation Effects**

Alvin Sarachek and Dr. William Lucke, using the second approach to the study of cell growth control, are working on a project which is of vital interest to everyone—radio-biology, the effect of radiation on living things. The study of radio-biology is still in its early stages. Its primary purpose is to find out what specifically in each cell is affected by radiation. All over
Crisis faces Illinois government! And few citizens seem to realize it. Urban government—the cities and villages—face grave problems: problems of the moment and problems accumulated over the years. The crisis affects every person in the state, since adequate and efficient municipal government is basic to the economic and social well-being of all the people of Illinois.

A great majority of the people of Illinois now live in cities. In the 1940's the urban population of Illinois increased almost 12 per cent. The people demand certain daily, even hourly, services from governments of those cities and villages.

The contact of the urban dweller with the urban government is very close, closer than to any other government. Daily—even hourly—he expects fire protection, police protection, traffic control, street repair, a good water and sewerage system. He expects a network of adequate drains so that his basement won't be flooded during heavy rains, snow removal and de-icing of the streets so that he can get to work during the winter months, protection of his property by good zoning restrictions so that the economic value of his home will be safeguarded.

If the citizen is not getting these services, he demands them of his representatives in the city government; if those representatives cannot or do not respond to those demands, his recourse is to elect a new administration.

But what if the new administration is also inadequate to the task?

Change Cities?
If the citizen does not like the grocery store where he is shopping, he can change stores. But if he does not like his municipal services, and if successive administrations do not supply the services, he can either move to a new city—hardly as simple as changing grocery stores!—or simply sit back and grouse.

Most citizens do just that — just sit back and grouse.

What effect does this situation have upon the confidence of the people in municipal government? What, indeed, is the effect upon their confidence in democratic government in general? If citizen demand for effective government is not met by that government in which the citizen is in daily contact, and in which he can often have a measure of direct and personal influence, what is he to think of democratic, representative government at higher levels—the governments of state and nation?

Destroy the confidence of the citizen in his day-to-day municipal government and you have destroyed, in a measure, his confidence in all democratic government.

This is the crisis that is facing the cities and villages of Illinois today. In a sense, it is the inadequacy of governmental functions and services; in a larger sense it is a dangerously lessening confidence of the people in general in government at the primary level; the government in which they have day-to-day personal contact, the government that supplies the basic services.

Factors contributing to municipal government crises are: increasing urbanization, insufficient revenue to meet the increasing service demands and growing government costs; a negative or defeatist attitude among local government leaders; state restrictions on city home rule; failure to take suburbs into city limits to prevent them from taking a "free ride" without contributing a proportionate share of tax revenue to the city; and lack of expertness in governmental management.

The municipal governments of Illinois have not been averse to hiring experts; they have hired them in abundance. Thus they have gotten far, far away from the 19th century philosophy that just anyone could adequately fill any government job (a philosophy expressed by such widely divergent personalities as President Andrew Jackson and V. I. Lenin!) They have hired firefighters, detectives, attorneys, accountants, health officers, engineers, and many other types of experts.

But only a few of the municipal governments in Illinois have hired experts at the top management level, yet
municipal government and administration is a technical field to itself and there are few cities that could not benefit from top-level management.

Top-level management may be obtained in various ways. Over one-thousand municipalities in the United States now have city managers. In other cities day-to-day management is carried on by a chief administrative officer. City clerks have often found themselves forced by circumstances to act in a managerial capacity.

Illinois Passes Law

So important is the expert in the over-all management of the city that many cities have adopted the council-manager form of municipal government. In 1951 a new law was passed by the Illinois legislature and signed by the Governor. This law gives cities and villages of Illinois the right to adopt a new form of government—the council-manager plan.

Twelve municipalities in Illinois are operating under the manager plan, and 10 more have recently adopted it. They are: Brookfield, Glencoe, Glenview, Hinsdale, Kenilworth, Park Ridge, Park Forest, Riverside, Western Springs, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Galena—all in effect; and Evanston, Oak Park, Woodstock, Savanna, East Moline, Rock Island, Peoria, Bloomington, Wood River, and Mount Vernon—approved but not yet in effect. Mount Vernon, by the way, was the first city in Southern Illinois to adopt the manager plan.

Since the first adoption of the plan by Sumter, S., C., in 1912, its growth has been steady. Forty-four states now have one or more cities under council-manager government. The leading states are Maine with 108, California with 83, Texas with 80 and Michigan with 78.

These are the basic characteristics of the manager plan. First, a city council is elected—usually from the city at large and usually small, ranging from five to nine members depending on the size of the city. The council determines municipal policy, but keeps hands off day-to-day administration, the theory being that if the city manager can’t meet day-to-day problems, then he isn’t the man for the job and should be immediately replaced.

Second, the members of the council are the only important officials that are elected. The short ballot is used and there is no long list of offices to be filled by election, a situation that often leads to voter confusion and disgust, and even to irresponsibility in government.

Third, the city manager is appointed by the council, serves at its pleasure as head of the city’s administrative agencies, and appoints all department heads, such as police commissioner or health commissioner.

The importance of the city manager, individually, to the success of the manager plan cannot be too strongly emphasized. This is especially true of the plan in its first few years of operation.

Manager Must Qualify

One of the temptations of the community is to appoint a local man to the manager’s office. This temptation should be vigorously resisted. Only rarely will a properly qualified man be found in the city itself. Not just anybody can be a city manager. A good manager needs (1) the proper educational background, and (2) the proper kind of experience, just as does a good doctor, or minister, or other professional man.

Cities have found that a college degree in municipal government is a good basis for selecting city managers. Various universities, such as the University of Michigan, Syracuse University and University of Kansas, have graduate programs for training in municipal management. On the other hand, men with education in engineering, business administration, and other fields have been successful managers.

The powers and duties of a city or village manager are determined by statute and by ordinance. The Illinois statute provides that the manager shall: enforce the laws and ordinances within the municipality; appoint and remove all directors of departments and divisions; exercise control of all departments and divisions; attend all meetings of the council or board of trustees with the right to take part in the discussions, but with no right to vote; recommend to the council or board of trustees for adoption such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient; perform such other duties as may be prescribed by this article or may be required of him by ordinance or resolution of the board of trustees or council.

Finally, it should be emphasized that the manager is a professional who has a code of ethics like the doctor or the clergyman. The code of the members of the International City Managers’ Association reads in part as follows:

“The position of city manager is an important position and an honorable position, and should not be accepted unless the individual believes that he can serve the community to its advantage . . . In personal conduct a city manager should be exemplary, and he should display the same obedience to law that he should inculcate in others . . . No city manager should take an active part in politics . . . A city manager will be known by his works, many of which may outlast him, and, regardless of personal popularity or unpopularity, he should not curry favor or temporize, but should in a farsighted way aim to benefit the community of today and of posterity.”

THEY WENT TO COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 4)

it is 66 per cent.

“The college man and woman of today do not necessarily come from a privileged family; the degree is hardly a guarantee of social background. And more and more students, as their social and economic background became more varied, are thinking of college more and more as the road to all kinds of occupations in all kinds of fields. To a sociologist conducting this type of survey twenty or thirty years ago the graduates would have been very easy to find—just by looking in the schoolrooms, the doctors’ and dentists’ offices, the law firms and the engineering branches of industrial firms, one could have rounded up most of them in a hurry. Today the search is much more difficult—and probably two decades hence one will hardly know where to start looking, much less when to stop.”
Do You Have A Job Problem?

Placements Service
May Be Able
To Solve It

By Bob Brimm

Like the elephant in the Indian fable about the blind men and the elephant, Southern's Placements Service means many things to many people. One of three "area services" of the University, it is a go-between for prospective employers and employees.

It is much more than just a liaison agency, however. In addition to introducing job applicants to employers, it provides applicants with advice in regard to grooming, what to say and do during the interview, and what to expect in certain occupations, once the desired position is gained.

The office also provides confidential files of personal data to bona fide employers, for their benefit in studying the qualifications of their applicants.

Placements brings opportunity into hand-shaking range of many job-seekers, but it does not give jobs to people. The decision to employ or not rests entirely with the employer. A common meeting ground for employee and employer is provided. The rest is up to the job applicant. If he impresses his interviewer sufficiently, and if his record is good, the job he seeks will probably become his. If he does not succeed this time, he will likely have another opportunity.

It can be seen readily that this is not a springboard to success. Nor is it a doorway to reward. Placements Service does not catapult people to fame and fortune. It merely helps them to take the first step in the direction they wish to go.

Anyone Can Benefit

Graduating seniors, those who have graduated in years past, those who have gone part way through school, and those who have never gone to Southern — just about anybody can benefit from Placements Service. The only really qualifying clause is that one measure up to the requirements of the position he wants.

Of all these groups, the people of Placements feel that they provide an especially important function when they help alumni of Southern. Providing job opportunities for alumni is an obvious help to them, but, because of the general experience of most alums, an added service, that of providing employers with seasoned workers, is given. Finding the best qualified people for job openings is of continuing concern to Placements Service.

A group who receive regular help from Placements are the graduating seniors. Each senior is required to register with Placements. Many of them have already found jobs for themselves, by the time they are ready to graduate, but there are many, still, who find it necessary for someone else
to assume part of their worries about finding the job they really want.

Of a total of 559 students who registered last year (1951-52), 400 were placed in business, industry, education, or social service positions; sixty-three entered service; seventy-three enrolled in graduate schools; fifteen were classified as "not desiring employment"; and eight were "unemployed."

Seventeen states, one foreign country, and Washington, D. C., found graduates newly-employed there. In Illinois, alums were placed in fifty-seven counties.

**Bryant Heads Service**

Dr. Roye R. Bryant became director of Placements in January of 1950. A 1930 graduate of Southern, he received his M. A. at the University of Illinois in 1937, and his doctorate of education in 1952 from Washington University, St. Louis. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational fraternities.

Dr. Bryant is an immediate past-president of the Illinois Teacher Placement Association. He is also a member of the Association of School and College Placement; National Institutional Teacher Placement Association; and Midwest College Placement Association, and has twenty-two years of experience in school administration in southern Illinois.

Three full-time employees, in addition to Dr. Bryant, carry on the work of the office. Mrs. Robert Davis meets the people who call at the office, books interviews with Dr. Bryant for them, books interviews with employers, and sometimes conducts the Placements Service interviewing with the students herself. Mrs. Carl Blood works chiefly in sending out applicants' credentials to bona fide employers. Miss VIRGINIA WILLIFORD, E-1951, keeps the papers of recent graduates and other alums up to date. There is no hard and fast division of labor in the office, however. During the rush season, which is just beginning now, it is not uncommon to find all of the regular employees and student helpers pitching in to do whatever needs to be done most.

Dr. Bryant has interviewed many
students during his tenure as director and according to him, each interviewee has his own particular problems. The things which crop up most often as handicaps, he says, are that many students overlook the importance of personal appearance, and many do not hide the fact that they are more interested in the beginning salary than in the future which the position offers.

Words of Advice

Interviewees are advised against asking bluntly "How much does this job pay?" when they have a chance to ask questions. Rather, they are coached to say, for example, "I operate on a budget, and I wonder what kind of budget this position will allow."

As a rule, alums require less paper work than do graduating seniors, because they generally have already completed the initial stages of job placement procedures some time in the past. The forms which they originally filled out are kept in the Placements Service inactive file, until the alum requests help in finding a job.

When a job request comes in from an alum, the first task often is to bring the inactive file up to date. This requires that information from the alum in regard to jobs held since graduation, and other education and experience, since his last contact with the office, be placed in his file. A form letter is generally sufficient to accomplish this bringing to date.

Those alums who have not completed college also have an opportunity with Placements. Although most of the job requests from employers are for college graduates, there are many other requests for personnel, with special clerical or technical training, who do not have college degrees. The same procedure of registering, providing information to the Placements Service, and satisfying the employer that one is qualified applies to the job applicant who is not a college grad.

Senior, alum, employer, employee—All can turn to Placements Service at Southern Illinois University with their own special problem, with the assurance that they will receive individual attention from an experienced sympathetic staff.

Robert Youngman, ex-1951, is an artist who has substituted the paint brush for the welder's torch and canvas for steel, and this unusual combination has won for him recognition at one of the country's largest art museums.

Among the lathes, anvils and forges of his father's blacksmith shop in Murphysboro, Bob fashioned "Musician," a delicately wrought welded steel sculpture which recently won first prize in the St. Louis Art Museum's 12th annual art show in November. Along with the award went the purchase of the piece by the museum for permanent display.

Youngman, 25, resides with his wife, Ivanell Henderson, ex-1950, at 1928 Herbert street in Murphysboro. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois, and is now teaching art at Marion high school.

About winning the prize the young sculptor said, "I've spent hours studying the great works of art in the museum and dreaming of having something of mine there. I'm dazed."

Bob took up welding as a hobby at the age of seven, and when he wasn't welding or playing baseball, he was drawing.

He attributes a full half of the credit for his success to his father, William Youngman, who taught him all he knows about straight welding and encouraged him in what he calls "the fancy stuff."

As another angle of his work he has also been designing wrought iron contemporary furniture which his father creates in his shop and for which there have been many orders.

His latest accomplishment is the winning of first prize in sculpture at the Central Illinois Art competition of 1952 at the Decatur Art Center for his welded steel "Bird."

His work, together with 41 other pieces chosen from the more than 200 submitted, will remain on display at the Art Center through Feb. 8.
Service To Southern

It’s almost time for Service to Southern awards to be handed out, with the Theta Xi Sixth Annual All-School Variety Show scheduled for Thursday, February 5.

Last year’s winners were DELORES HAMP Lienesch, 1952, and AL TRTANJ, 1952, who received gold wrist watches for their service to the university.

A five-member faculty committee selects from applications the five men and five women finalists for the award, and chooses the two winners whose names remain a secret until the night of the show.

Each year, anyone possessing musical or theatrical talent is urged by the fraternity to try out for the show, and the 20 best acts are selected.

All proceeds of the Variety show will be donated to the university to be used in some phase of improvement.

New Greeks

The three national sororities on Southern’s campus were recently joined by a new local sorority, Alpha Eta, which held its banquet and chapter installation at the Roberts hotel.

Colors for the chapter are turquoise and steel gray and the official flower is the white baby mum.

Miss Imogene Beckemeyer, instructor in mathematics at SIU, is sponsor of Alpha Eta, which lists 34 charter members.

As civic projects the new sorority has planned making favors for hospital trays, filling baskets for needy families and wrapping packages for customers of busy downtown stores.

Fun For Children

Chinese emperors, royal princesses and a pet dragon provided an afternoon’s entertainment for Carbondale grade school children recently when SIU’s Little Theatre presented “The Wonderful Tang.”

Written by Beaumont Bruestle, the play was sponsored by the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Women. Director was Dr. Archibald McLeod, with Lawrence Voss as technical director.

After the Carbondale performance, the group went on a road tour, presenting the play in six towns—Herrin, Marion, Carmi, Harrisburg, Johnston City and Anna.

Point of No Return?

Fingers are crossed at Southern, awaiting spring to see if the summer colony of bats which makes its home in Old Main’s attic will return.

For 60 years the university has been trying intermittently but unsuccessfully to rid the attic of the critters. Zoologists have studied them, chased them and tried poison—all to no avail. A new roof on the building helped a little because efforts were made to plug every avenue of entry. Many returned, however.

Recently a portion of the attic was converted into a rifle range. A spraying with cyanide gas prior to the use of the range resulted in a half-dozen GI garbage cans full of dead bats, and officials hope they have reached the “dead end” of the campaign.

They still have an ace up their sleeve, however, if the bats do return, in the form of a suggestion from a Biloxi, Miss., businessman, Stanley Butte, who reveals that there is apparently something about radio programs that drives bats batty.

Gunfire in the rifle range won’t scare ‘em, says Mr. Butte, who had a bat problem in a big warehouse some years ago and tried many plans to get rid of the creatures. Shooting only made them livelier. Everything failed until he got a radio receiving set, tuned it to a 24-hour station and let it blare day and night for a week. The bats left and have never returned.

So if, like the swallows to Capistrano, the bats return to SIU, they will have to face the music—and the disc jockeys.

The Show’s On the Road

A road company of Southern Illinois University students will present plays in 28 towns in the Southern 31 counties of Illinois this spring. Performances will begin April 6 and continue for six weeks.

An approximate 20 students of Southern will participate in the program, receiving professional experience and college credit, but no pay.

In each town where a performance is booked, an afternoon children’s play and an evening presentation for adults will be given.

Dr. Archibald McLeod of the speech department will direct the plays. Lawrence Voss is technical director.

Civic organizations in area towns which wish to sponsor plays may write Miss DORIS SCHWINN, 1951, MS-1952, assistant supervisor in the division of University Extension.

Miss Schwinn is business manager of the touring theatre, which is sponsored by the Little Theatre and the division of Extension.

Labor and Education

Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union 160 is taking a hand in higher education at Southern. Each year, for the next five years, an SIU student will be the recipient of a newly-established union scholarship.

Local 160 has set up a fund of $500, from which $100 will be drawn every year for an area student with “high scholastic achievement and financial need.” Students are to be selected by Southern’s Scholarship and Loans Committee with approval of the Union.

The winner of the first year’s scholarship was recently announced as Bob Baker, a freshman from Fairfield and an honor graduate of Fairfield Community high. Bob has decided to study to be an accountant after completing the business bookkeeping class.

The grant is flexible in that the union makes no restrictions on a student’s field of study. “We’re just glad to help him along,” said Frank Loy, union secretary-treasurer.
Steering committee members for SIU’s Career Conference from left—Dr. Viola DuFrain, Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, Ann co-chairman; and Jan Evans. Back row, from left—Mary Meyers, Charles, Wildy, Jim Cannon, Mrs. Alice Rector, Carroll Cox, Carolyn Bernhard, Carolyn Reid, and Albert Croft. Purpose of the conference is to make students better acquainted with the problems and aspects of the various types of occupations they plan to enter.

To Confer on Careers

A two-day program for Southern’s second bi-annual Career Conference for SIU students Feb. 10 and 11 is now almost complete, with approximately 60 sessions directed by representatives of as many vocations.

Among the speakers and their topics will be: elementary education, A. GORDON DODDS, 1938, county superintendent of schools, Franklin county; physical education, Maura Conlisk, supervisor of health and P. E., State Department of Public Instruction; dentistry, Dr. C. G. NEILL, ex-1943, Carbondale dentist; careers in psychology, Dr. Leslie F. Malpass, SIU psychology department; Retailing and merchandising, Mrs. IRENE ROSS, 1932-2, Business Girls’ department, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; photography, Harry Schmidt, Eastman Kodak, St. Louis; interior decoration, Harry Smith, Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

Radio-TV, James Muse, Radio Station WMIX, Mt. Vernon; transportation, G. J. Willingham, I. C. Railroad Co., Chicago; banking and finance, MELVIN LOCKARD, ex-1924, Cobden, president Illinois State Bankers association.

Pulitzer Prize-Winner

Thornton Wilder’s “Skin of Our Teeth,” a play which won the Pulitzer prize of 1935, was presented by Little Theatre Jan. 29, 30, and 31 as its winter play offering.

The play, an expressionistic portrayal of the evolution of mankind and his battle for existence, starred three graduate students, Bob Lupello, Bill Spangler and Jan Pettee.

One of the highlights of the production was the use of unusual lighting effects, made possible in part by two new Linnebach projectors built on campus under the supervision of Lawrence Voss, technical director.

Audience participation was also a feature of “Skin of Our Teeth,” since actors not only spoke to one another, but moved through the crowd addressing members of it and integrating the audience into the play.

According to Dr. Archibald McLeod, director, it was the first time that such a thing had been attempted at SIU.

SIU PROFESSOR ELECTED FOLKLORE SOCIETY HEAD

William E. Simeone, assistant professor of English at SIU, has been chosen as 1953 president of the Illinois Folklore Society. He held the post of vice-president during the past year.

Jesse W. Harris, professor of English, was re-elected editor for the organization.
Pakistan Project

Seventh and eighth graders in the schools of the Karachi Federal Area, Pakistan, within a year will be using a geography textbook written by a member of Southern's geography department.

Dr. Robert A. Harper, SIU faculty member since September, 1950, completed writing a textbook in cultural geography of Europe and North America last month, and has been assigned the authorship of another textbook on economic geography for completion by spring.

The work, says Harper, is part of a curriculum improvement effort by the Pakistan ministry of education for the secondary schools of Karachi area. Harper’s writing is part of a larger program providing for the publication of a series of nine new textbooks in history and geography through an American publishing firm.

Dr. Clarence Woodrow Sorensen of the Illinois State Normal University geography department, Normal, who has returned from Pakistan after serving nearly a year as advisor to the county’s ministry of education, is assisting in writing the textbooks.

The Karachi program is an effort to make more textbooks available at lower cost to the school children. For the first time these books will be enlivened with pictures and will be supplied through the schools.

Two Pakistani geographers, five historians, artists, translators, and editors of Pakistan are assisting in the work. Original manuscripts are written in English. Before final printing they are translated into Urdu, native tongue of the Karachi area.

Form Consultant Service

Newly formed at Southern is a consultant service for public school faculty and student groups who want help in planning conferences and other programs, in finding special materials or speakers, and in evaluating the effectiveness of programs.

Three members of Southern’s department of guidance and special education and three members of the office of student affairs comprise the consultant team established as a result of numerous requests for program assistance made last year by school administrators, guidance workers, and students in Southern Illinois schools.

Members of the new service are: Dr. Marshall Hiskey, chairman of the guidance and special education department; I. Clark Davis, acting director of student affairs; Mrs. Alice Rector, supervisor of student employment; Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men; Maude Stewart, associate professor of guidance and special education; and Ledford Bischof, assistant professor of guidance and special education.

AF ROTC Plan Revised

A revised Air Force ROTC curriculum will be activated here next fall as a result of the Air Force plan to take 80 per cent of its future flyers from the ranks of ROTC units. Lt. Col. Oliver K. Halderson, in charge of the AF ROTC unit at Southern has reported.

The course of study will feature a generalized rather than a specialized curriculum, with all students receiving the same military instruction during a four-year course. According to Col. Halderson, the program will offer a more economical and effective way to prepare future junior Air Force officers with a wide knowledge and variety of skills.

Under this new program, students will receive instruction not duplicated in the civilian instruction. They will not specialize in one military subject during the last two years of college, as is the case today, but will receive specialization upon entry into the Air Force after graduation.

The new curriculum was studied for several years prior to its adoption by the Air University, which is responsible for all AF ROTC instruction. It has the approval of prominent civilian educators.

Colonel Halderson points out that the 60 SIU juniors who will be next year’s seniors will continue under the present program and will not be affected by the new generalized program. He predicts, however, that more than 1500 students will be affected by the new program.

Sorority Memorial

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority has set up a memorial scholarship in memory of Anita Early, Pi Kap from Dayton, Ohio, who was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 26, 1952.

Anita was a sophomore student majoring in speech. The scholarship, first to be established by the sorority, will be awarded to a junior or senior girl in the field of speech, will provide one full year’s tuition and will be given every two years.

Four factors will be considered in awarding the scholarship: financial need; personality; scholarship in the field of speech; and participation in school activities.

The girl to whom the scholarship will be given is to be selected by the University Scholarship Committee with the approval of Pi Kappa Sigma active members.

A fund has already been established by donations from alumni members and friends. Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the sorority, and specify that the money is to be used for the scholarship fund.

FEBRUARY, 1953
Morris Makes Military Tour

SIU's president Delyte W. Morris was a recent guest of the U. S. Department of Defense on a tour of military and air installations in the United States. Dr. Morris was the only university president among 65 of the nation's leading business men on the tour.


About the trip Dr. Morris remarked, "It is sad that we must have war but since we must it is good that our soldiers are well fed, well clothed, well equipped, well trained and well led.

While at Elgin AFB, the group witnessed a blazing firepower demonstration that lasted for 67 minutes and included helicopters and the giant B-36 bomber.

At Quantico, Va., a full scale amphibious landing with naval cover, big guns, etc., was staged for the visitors. Later, aboard the Coral Sea, the group observed at close range a simulated air attack on the huge carrier.

All the equipment of the infantry was demonstrated at Ft. Benning, where a full scale mock attack was conducted by an infantry company at night.

"All the way through, I was impressed with the training our boys are receiving," the president reported. "Films make it possible for them to see what they are to do, how they are to do it, and when to do it."

ALASKA BOUND

The days when schoolwork was confined to the narrow limits of the classroom are gone forever at Southern.

Now, by touring Mexico, New England, Alaska, and various other regions, SIU students can earn several hours of college credit.

Latest venture planned is a two-month geography field trip to Alaska during the 1953 summer session.

According to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, geography department chairman, 12 hours of credit will be given for the course, open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

If the class is not filled by students by Feb. 1, non-credit enrollment by high school students or adults will be accepted.

The course will include two weeks of preliminary study on campus, beginning June 15, and seven weeks of touring western Canada, Alaska and northwestern United States.

NOTED LECTURER

Dr. S.E. Gerard Priestly, world traveler and lecturer in history, spoke on "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century" at SIU Jan. 15. His appearance was sponsored by the university lectures and entertainment committee.

Dr. Priestly, who holds degrees in history, political science, and theology, had been lecturing for the past five weeks before community groups, colleges, churches and service clubs in Michigan under the auspices of the Michigan Council for UNESCO. His primary interest is in the practical problems of world peace and international understanding.
Which is Which?

Due to the confusion resulting from the presence of several so-called Little Theatres on campus, they have all been renamed, according to Dr. Charles Tenney, SIU vice-president.

The University school has decided to call their little theatre "The Studio Theatre."

The original Little Theatre in Old Science building (renamed Altgeld Hall) will now be known as "Altgeld 202."

Allyn art building also has a theatre, which will henceforth be known as "Allyn 300."

And finally, the controversial name of "Little Theatre" has been bestowed upon the new theatre now under construction as a part of the barracks speech building.

SIU, FORESTERS JOIN FORCES

Appointment of David T. Herrick, of Wapello, Iowa, to the forestry research staff of the Carbondale Research Center, Central States Forest Experiment station, was announced recently by Richard Lane, forester in charge of the center which is on campus.

Herrick's duties will be to organize the research phases of a proposed forest utilization pilot plant to be located at Southern as a cooperative project of the University and the Forest Service.

The pilot plant, for which Congress appropriated $35,000, to the Forest Service, is designed to benefit the forestry industry of southern Illinois and nearby regions through research, demonstration, and worker training programs. Under the cooperative agreement the Forest Service will prepare and conduct research programs; the University will provide a pilot plant building, office space, and conduct the worker-training program.

Dewey Named to Edit Library Publication

Harry Dewey of the University's library's technical services staff has been named editor of the ILA Record for the current academic year. The Record is the official publication of the Illinois Library association.

Rare Request

An Umbrella-Pine and flowering tobacco are among the living plants and seeds contributed by eight universities and plant organizations to the SIU botany department for teaching purposes, according to Walter B. Welch, department chairman.

Contributions, in response to requests by Miss Margaret Kaeser, member of the department's teaching staff, came from the University of Oklahoma; University of Minnesota; State University of Iowa; University of Chicago; Florida State university; the Rare Plant club, San Francisco area, Calif.; and the Fairchild Tropical Gardens, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A 10 year old specimen of the rare Umbrella-Pine, used for campus planting, came from the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, N. Y.

Serving the Area

The term "area services" has been cropping up at Southern more and more frequently during the past several months. Since it is a relatively new division at the university, Dr. Baker Brownell, its director, has set down some facts concerning its functions.

According to Dr. Brownell, the main objective of the area services division is to project SIU beyond its campus and make its resources and counsel available for improving the quality of living of the 1,009,785 people of the 31 counties of Southern Illinois.

"By bringing the services of the university to bear in the little local places as well as in the more urban areas," he pointed out, "much can be done to raise the economic level, enrich social life, and stimulate the native vitality in culture and community arts."

Rather than educating people to leave their small community for a large city, the area services program is designed for helping them make their community a more worthwhile place in which to live.

Brownell cited the decline of the small community as one of the critical problems of today. He emphasized that only people can develop and give value to the resources of a region, and that with this in mind, "the education of the people of Southern Illinois for living in the area within their homes and communities thus becomes above all important."

AG Department Gifts

Southern's agriculture department has received several gifts from individuals or companies in Illinois which will aid greatly in expansion of the department's facilities, according to Dr. W. E. Keeper, chairman.

Requesting anonymity, a former Williamson county donor presented the university more than $1,000 worth of farm machinery, including a tractor with plow, corn planter and cultivator.

A group composed of Eckerts Orchard association, Southern Illinois Hatchery, Honeyggers and Co., Thuro-Bilt and G. W. Kleiboeker have given the department a new prefabricated poultry house, costing nearly $2,500.
Miss Annemarie Krause and Oliver W. Beimfohr, assistant professors in the geography and geology department, and David T. Kenney, instructor in government, recently received their doctor's degrees.

Miss Krause, who was awarded her doctorate by the University of Chicago, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has a master's degree from the University of Illinois. A native of Germany, she has been a member of the SIU geography and geology department since 1930.

Her dissertation concerned the Mennonite settlement in the Paraguayan Chaco of South America, and she spent three months in the remote Mennonite colonies to gather material for the thesis.

Dr. Beimfohr received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University. Subject of his thesis was "The Industrial Potential of Southern Illinois." He spent approximately three years in field research and library investigation covering 32 counties of the area, and his study included maps showing the distribution of population, minerals, forests and water supplies.

Dr. Kenney, who joined Southern's faculty in the fall of 1951, received his doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois. His doctor's thesis was on "Administration of Federal Grants and Loans to Local Units of Government."

Saluki Basketball Team Has 7-4 Record So Far

Over the holiday vacation Southern won a conference game and lost two non-league contests.

Salukis won their third IIAC victory Dec. 20 at DeKalb, whipping Northern Illinois, 73-62. Then on Dec. 22 they lost a rough house battle to DePaul, 79-69. Millikin whipped the Salukis, 95-68 at Flora Dec. 27.

In the Northern game, Southern ran up a 15-point lead in the third quarter against Northern and then had to overcome a Huskie rally to win.

Southern was bumped into third place in the IIAC Jan. 9 and 10 when the Salukis lost to Illinois Normal, 81-80, and beat Western Illinois, 65-63, while Northern was winning two games from Central Michigan and Michigan Normal.

The Salukis won a non-league contest from Washington U. at St. Louis 62-57 Tuesday, Jan. 13. The victory gave SIU a 7-4 season's record.

Mat Matches Scheduled

Southern's wrestling team took to the mat Jan. 10, at Illinois Normal, in the first of a series of 10 meets scheduled for the season, and lost 27-3. Coach for the team is Jim Wilkinson. Other meets on the list are:

Jan. 16—Arkansas State (there).
Jan. 17—Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Base, (there).
Jan. 30—Western Illinois (here).
Feb. 7—Great Lakes (there).
Feb. 14—Arkansas State (there).
Feb. 21—Eastern Illinois (there).
Feb. 28—Great Lakes (here).
March 6-7—Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

EARLY BIRDS

If there's any truth to the old adage about the early bird getting the worm, the Saluki baseball team should repeat last year's title-winning record on the diamond.

For since the beginning of fall term, Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin and his crew of 42 hopefuls have been conducting drills in preparation for the spring season.

Last year's team won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, and Martin has lost only one regular, Charles Valier, from that team.
School Board Members Go Back to School

The school bell is ringing in six southern Illinois communities for boards of education who have decided to return to the classroom for a year's study on how to be better school board members.

Probably for the first time in the nation's education history, a group of school boards is being furnished a helping hand by experienced consultants from an institution of higher learning. Conducted as a research project by SIU and the Midwest Administration center of the University of Chicago, these unique classes include a total of nearly 50 school board members.

Jacob O. Bach, director of Southern's educational research service, directs the project with Woodson W. Fishback of the SIU College of Education as coordinator, and, as consultant, M. E. Stapley of Indiana University, general coordinator of the center's board research projects.

From much experience and research with civic, industrial and educational groups these "teachers" have found that, although well meaning, some school boards cannot define their responsibilities and needs.

Hard Sledding

Dr. Fishback says, "Some boards have hard sledding to carry on intelligent discussions and make sound decisions because factional interests prevail or personal relationships are not what they should be. Some boards never find time to study basic educational problems and issues because they don't use their manpower and time to the best advantage."

In working toward the solution of identified problems, the school boards plan to call special meetings in addition to their regular sessions, form discussion groups, visit other school boards, and meet with visiting specialists.

Participation has been named a "must" by the consultants and the board members are reviving that well-known school custom of their childhood—homework; and becoming acquainted with a wrinkle new in educational methods since their school days—field trips.

Plan Trips

They are expected to do outside reading and take at least three trips to the SIU campus for mass meetings as well as to join directed tours of good school buildings in the area.

Commented one school board member, "We're really studying hard, but it's more than worth it. There are 400,000 of us in the United States. We're an important part of America's biggest business—education, and we can't afford to waste our time and energy up a blind alley."

Participating in the project with chief school officers are Belleville, Chester, Edwardsville, Murphysboro, New Haven and Shawneetown.

Reorganize Men's P. E.

A reorganization of the athletic and men's physical education departments under one department head is being planned at Southern Illinois University.

More than 40 applications for the job of chairman of the combined departments are now being considered and it may be late in the winter before the applicants can be screened.

In the meantime, Glenn "Abe" Martin will remain as acting athletic director and Cecil Franklin as acting chairman of men's physical education.

Martin, who has been athletic director at SIU since 1944, recently asked to be relieved of that duty to devote full time to coaching and teaching. Franklin has asked to be relieved to devote time to graduate research.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Chi Delta Chi, the oldest fraternity on Southern's campus, recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet. The fraternity was organized with the purpose of creating brotherhood, manhood and scholarship.

Among their contributions to campus life, the Chi Delts founded the Inter-Fraternity Sing, which now includes sororities, and the Most-Valuable Fraternity Man award.
1892-1899

JOHN W. EMMERSON, 1892, writes that his son, John K., planning advisor to the Bureau of Far Eastern affairs in Washington, has recently received a diplomatic assignment as counselor of embassy and deputy chief of mission to Pakistan. The elder Mr. Emmerson, who resides at 431 Pike avenue, Canon City, Colo., spent 33 years in postal service, before his retirement. He was also principal of high schools at Marion, Mt. Vernon and Nashville.

C. LEE DONWY, ex-1893, lists his address as Ninth and Colfax streets, Hannibal, Mo. Mr. Downey is a manufacturer of coin vending machines.

Mrs. FANNIE OZMENT Reynolds, 1898, has moved from Helendale, Calif., to Greenville, N. C., where her address is Box 57, Eastern Carolina College.

JAMES P. COWAN, 1899, has been graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. and two other universities since leaving Southern. His present address is General Delivery, Alva, Okla.

1900-1919

Mrs. MABEL HILL Linam, ex-1900, lives on Rural Route 7, Olney. After teaching school for 10 years, she became a full-time housewife. Mrs. Linam and husband, Alvis, have one daughter, Mrs. WILNA LINAM Derthick, who also attended SIU. Her address is Box 31, Ft. Walton, Fla.

Miss ELLA SCHMALHAUSEN, 1904, resides at 310 East Laurel street, Olney.

JOHN LEONARD EAST, ex-1910, lives in Chicago, where his address is 1725 East Fifty-third street, Chicago 15.

ARAMINTA McCracken Ford, ex-1914, has returned to Carbondale to make her home. Her new address is 317 West Pecan street, Carbondale.

Mrs. MAE H. McINTOSH, 1915-2, also lives in Carbondale, at 504 West Walnut street. She has two daughters.

Dr. RICHARD G. BROWNE, 1919-2, has moved to Springfield, Ill., where his address is 1401 South Whittier.

1920's

DOROTHEA M. MERZ, 1924-2, now Mrs. H. C. Younghouse, has moved from 1735 College avenue, East St. Louis, to Number 10 Granvue Drive, Belleville.

VINNIE F. MORGAN, 1925-2, (Mrs. Paul DeBach) lives at 1815 Clove street, San Diego 6, Calif.

ASTER WRIGHT, 1929-2, E-1950, and husband, VIRGIL N. WHEELES, E-1946, MS-1949, live at Makanda, and have two children, Wayne, 4, and Lee Ellen, 2. Wheeles is superintendent of schools for Jackson County.

RALPH H. McMINN, 1929, is living in Moline, where his address is 1932 Twelfth street.

CLYDE V. WINKLER, 1925-2, E-1929, has the position of superintendent of Carbondale city schools. Winkler and his wife, ELMA SPIELLER, E-1930, reside at 1004 South Elizabeth street, Carbondale.

1930

Mrs. NORMA KRAMER Siegel, 1930-2, is busy teaching the fourth grade at Canady School, in East St. Louis. Her address is 1724 North Twenty-fifth street.

1932

MARTIN SCHAFFER, 1932, is a resident of Hoveyton, Ill.

JOHANNA MOORE Purtill, 1932-2, lists her address as 1130 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15.

Mrs. ALICE PATTERSON Di Giovanni, E-1932, has become the wife of Alvin Williams, a Mt. Vernon attorney. Their address is 820 Maple street, Mt. Vernon.

1933

RAY B. HEITMAN, E-1933, teaches mathematics and sciences at Chester high school. He and his wife, MARGARET GOETTING, 1934-2, live near Chester, on Route 2.


Major ROBERT J. BUSCH, ex-1933, returned in November from Korea where he has been serving with the U. S. Military Advisory Group (KMAG) to the Republic of Korea Army. Mrs. Busch and two children have been living at 230 North Fifteenth street, Murphysboro, while Maj. Busch was overseas. One of the duties of his unit in Korea was to assist Korean officers in training and organizing the ROK Army. During World War II, Major Busch served as company commander and battalion adjutant in the 128th Infantry Regi-
ment, 32nd Infantry Division.

CLIFFORD FORE, 1933, is manager and assistant treasurer of Illinois Cities Water Co., in Mt. Vernon. Fore, with his wife and three children, resides at 1917 Jefferson, Mt. Vernon.

1934

Lt. Col. RUSSEL R. REED, ex-1934, is now attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Col. Reed wears the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal.

CARL TURLEY, ex-1934, and wife, ESTHER TANNER, E-1952, are living in Brookport. Esther writes that she is teaching at the Brookport high school.

Mrs. Walter (WINIFRED BOONE) Hyler, 1934, has been teaching for 11 years in elementary schools of South Berwyn. Her address is 317 South Oak Park, Oak Park.

1935

FERNELEY I. ROBERTS, ex-1935, is an insurance broker and agent with offices at 1706 “L” street, Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. VIRGINIA WHITTINGTON Laur, 1935, and husband Byford Laur make their home at 184 West Brooklyn, Pontiac 17, Mich.

1936

Capt. LYLE WESTWOOD, 1936-2, has returned from overseas duty, and now lists his address as 106 Ponder Drice, Van Home Park, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1937

L. T. CREWS, 1937, has been named group leader at Standard Oil Company’s Whiting, Ind., research laboratory. Crews, who was formerly group leader of research labs, Toni Co., Chicago, is also an alumnus of Oklahoma A. and M. He and his wife, VANITA ELLIS, 1943, live at 1860 Cedar, Homewood.

WANDA N. GUM, E-1937, reports that she is on leave of absence from her position at the University of Illinois, Navy Pier, Chicago, and has changed her address from 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, to 417 South Fair street, Olney.

Mrs. H. Jackson (MAXINE COX) Barksdale, E-1937, tells us that she and her husband placed second in their county in a recent Farm and Home improvement contest. The Barksdale home is on Route 3, Salem.

JAMES EBB HARGRAVE, 1937, changed teaching positions recently. He is now teaching at the Alton Community Unit, after spending the past 15 years at McLeansboro schools.

ANITA RENTFRO, E-1937, now Mrs. Ralph Bowers, is the mother of two children and lives at 728 North Madison, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Her husband is an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

1938

ROBERT J. RENTFRO, E-1938, has moved to 143 North Riverside, Chicago. He writes that he is superintendent of school district 94, North Riverside, a Chicago suburb.

Dr. Cramer Writes Book

Dr. H. C. Cramer, associate professor of history at Western Reserve University and formerly a faculty member at SIU from 1931 to 1942, has written a book titled “Royal Bob,” and published by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

A review on the book, a biography of Robert G. Ingersoll, the apostle of agnosticism, appeared on the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dec. 20.

The reviewer, F. A. Behymer, says in part: “The life of Ingersoll, as his biographer reviews it, was not all spent in fighting what he contemptuously regarded as the superstitions of ‘believers.’ The ‘Royal Bob’ title was conferred upon him in recognition of his political activities as a faithful Republican. . . . Ingersoll seems to have been a master of metaphors which were impressive and effective when spoken but which Cramer suggests would be considered ‘florid and euphuistic’ now . . . Cramer is a friendly biographer. . . . It all sums up to a readable book that gives the reader a great deal of fascinating information about this remarkable man.”

BERNICE PIEPER, ex-1938, is the wife of FRANK R. NATION, 1939, 1952. The Nations, who have two children, live at Valmeyer, where he is principal of the high school.

GEORGE A. FRANKLIN, 1938, lists his new address 410 West Jefferson street, Washington, Ill.

MARCELIA R. WOLLERMANN, ex-1938, lives in Washington, D. C., at 1701 Massachusetts avenue, N. W.

1939

ANNA MAY FISHER, ex-1939, is the wife of Cdr. CHARLES B. BROUILLETTE, E-1947, and resides with their children at 3329 Fairway Drive, La Mesa, Calif. Cdr. Brouillette is now serving aboard the USS Seminole. His address is USS Seminole (AKA 104), care of F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

1940

Mrs. Ralph (HILDA BRESS) Miller, ex-1940, a housewife, lives at Troy, Ill.

Lt. LEO MAX BROHA, ex-1940, and wife live in Hawaii, where he is a navy pilot. His address is V-R-8-Hickham Field, Honolulu, T. H.

MERLE T. WELSHANS, 1940, lives at No. 4 Manchester Place, Silver Springs, Md., with his wife Mary Catherine, and two children. Welshans is associate professor and executive officer, department of business administration, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

ALUMNUS OF 1934 BECOMES AUTHOR


Dr. Arnold, a professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, is now on leave of absence to serve as Scientific Attache with the United States representatives of the State department in West Germany.

In the last several years, he has also served as Acting Dean of the U. of Minn. Graduate School, and was recently on a year’s leave of absence for European study on a Guggenheim Fellowship.
1941

RUTH BOZARTH, 1941, now Mrs. Eugene S. Wood, lives near Carbondale, on Route 3.

DEAN J. DELAY, 1941, is superintendent of schools at Panama, where he and his wife Ruth and three children reside. DeLay is also working on his master's degree at Southern.

Mrs. PHYLLIS BOUCHER PAterson, ex-1941, and husband, GEORGE PATTerson, ex-1939, report that their address is 812 West Walnut street, Carbondale. The Patersons are engaged in the real estate business.

Mrs. SARAH CASH Miller, ex-1941, a staff nurse at the U. S. Public Health Service, lives at 3100 Connecticut avenue, N. W., Apt. 421, Washington, D. C.

CHARLES PRATT, 1941, gives his address as 3018 F. Iows, South B. nd, Ind.

JAMES E. YORK, 1941, and wife, MADGE WEASE, ex-1941, have moved from 1117 South B. nnighof avenue, Evansville, Ind., to Ridgway, Illinois.

1942 GRADUATE IN GERMANY

Maj. VERNON O. SNEAD, 1942, recently completed the USAF Squadron Officers Correspondence Course while stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he lives with his wife, Doris, and two children, Michael, 5, and Nancy, 3.

Maj. Snead, who is Operations and Training Officer for 2058th Air Wing Headquarters, completed the course with a 95 average. According to Air Force reports, he has established an enviable record in education since his entry into the military service. Entering the USAF in September, 1942, as a 2nd Lt., he completed courses at the University of Chicago as a Meteorology Aviation Cadet.

After qualifying as a forecaster with the Air Weather Service, he served in the Southwest-Pacific Theater from 1944-45. After his return from overseas, Maj. Snead attended and completed a course in graduate meteorology at the U. of Chicago.

His address is AO-874464, Headquarters, 2058th Air Weather Wing, APO 633, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

We recently acquired such a group of former chemistry majors, their addresses and some of their present occupations that we have combined as many as possible into a special section on chemistry alumni.

SIDNEY AYERS, 1943, now lives at 157 Kenville Road, Buffalo 15, New York.

WAYNE CHILDERS, 1947, has a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Illinois. He is now a research chemist with the U. S. Rubber Co., Passaic, N. J.

ROBERT J. PEAVLER, 1947, (M. S., U. of Ill.) has completed his work for a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at Purdue University and is now in the materials engineering division, Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLAUDE HUDGENS, 1947, (Ph. D. in analytical chemistry, U. of Ill.) who was on a research fellowship sponsored by Armour for two years on X-ray analysis, is now with the Mounds Laboratory, Monsanto Chemical Co., Dayton, O.

WILLIAM ULRICH, 1949, received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the U. of Ill. in June, 1952, and is now located with the Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex., as a research chemist.

FRED PUNDSACK, ex-1949, who received a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the U. of Ill. in June, 1952, is now a research chemist with Johns Manville at Manville, N. J.

JAMES PFLASTERER, 1950, obtained a M. S. degree from Iowa State college last June and is now employed with the Standard Oil Co., of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La. His address is 3343 Myrtle street.

JAMES STARBUCK, 1951, now lives at 769 Pammel Court, Ames, Iowa.

JOE BACKENSTO, 1952, is an assistant in research at Western Cartridge Co., Alton.

JAMES DELAP, 1952, has accepted a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

JOHN D. ODELL, 1952, is employed as a chemist at Western Cartridge Co., Alton.

LILA REICHERT, 1952, has a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

MAHLON SMITH, 1952, is a chemist in the pilot plant at Western Cartridge Co., Alton.

ALUMNI ATTEND SEMINARY

Among students attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., are the following SIU alumni:

A FORMER FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. S. Earl Thompson, formerly assistant dean of men at Southern, has accepted an appointment as professor and head of the department of general institutional management in the School of Business at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Until his recent appointment, Dr. Thompson was director of housing at the University of Illinois, to which he came in 1939 from SIU. He won his doctor of education degree at the U. of I. in 1948. The author of a number of articles on housing, he is also president of the National Association of Housing Administrators.

At the U. of I. Dr. Thompson headed the housing division during the period of its greatest expansion and directed the management of all existing and new student dwellings as well as the temporary units for single and married students.

Mrs. JONATHON LINTON, 1942, is living at 303 East Daniel, Champaign, where she is working on a master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois.

1943

Dr. MILFORDE BLACKWELL, 1943, is acting chief of the Psychiatric Inpatient Service at the Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Before coming to Indianapolis, Dr. Blackwell did pre-medical work at Stanford University, received the M. D. degree from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., interned at Harlem Hospital, New York, and took training in psychiatry in Alabama, Massachusetts and Connecticut for three years.

HELEN L. FRIEND, E-1943, the wife of Richard C. Smith, is an instructor in mathematics at Moline Senior high school and Community College. Her address is 1519 Eleventh avenue, Moline.

TROY L. MALLORY, ex-1943, now resides at 1400 East Fifty-third street, Chicago 15.

1944

HELEN SCHAFFER, E-1944, lists her address as 207 East Green street, Champaign, where she is teaching school.

1946

Dr. HARRY L. DAVIS, 1946, makes his home in Rochester, Minn., at 303 Tenth street, N. W.

GERALD EDWARD WEBB, E-1946, is teaching science at Red Bud. His wife is OLIVE E. WALKER, ex-1941.

MARY LOUISE CHILDERS, ex-1946, 1101 Lafayette avenue, Mattoon, is a teacher in the Mattoon schools system.

HOWARD EUGENE KELLER, 1946, MS-1952, is principal of Joppa Elementary schools, and his address is Box 63, Joppa, Ill.

EVERETTE C. PARKHILL, 1946, MS-1952, and wife, CHARLOTTE W. KELLER, E-1941, live in Red Bud, where their address is P. O. Box 409.

LOWELL TED MORGAN, 1946, and his wife, JUANITA MORGAN, ex-1946, are residents of Alvin, where Morgan is principal of the grade schools.

DAISY McMURTRY, ex-1946, has moved from Norris City to Route 3, Carmi.

PAUL W. McKINNIS, E-1946, MS-1952, married and lives at 2212 Pine street, Eldorado. His wife is the former LAURA JONES, E-1932.

1947

RUTH GRANT, E-1947, M-1951, is teaching first graders at the Horace Mann school, Alton, where she lives at 1628 Annex.

DOLORES SUVA, 1947, writes us that she is employed as a statistical clerk and lives at 2116 East Twentieth street, Granite City.

MARY DOHANICH Almond, E-1947, is married to DARIS C. ALMOND, ex-1946, and the couple make their home at 9C Ft. Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga. Mary is a teacher at Columbus Junior High.

ALVA A. BYARS, 1947, MS-1951, is an industrial arts teacher at Horton Watkins high school of Ladue, and lives at 1201 South Warson Road, St. Louis, Mo. He is married to FREEDA A. BYARS, ex-1950, and the couple have two children.

CATHERINE MARY GIACOMEI-LI, E-1947, is teaching P. E. this year at Shawnee Community Unit, Wolf Lake. She is living at Grand Tower.

Dr. KARL D. VENTERS, 1947, is a doctor at Centralia, is married and lives at 1211 South Lincoln, Centralia.

Capt. HUBERT M. RIHERD, 1947, has changed address from Presque Isle AFB, Me., to 231 North Locust street, Centralia.

RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT, 1947, of 68 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y., is an instructor at New York University.

HAROLD RICHARD KINDER, ex-1947, now resides at 4304 Wilkens avenue, Baltimore 29, Md.

VIRGIL SEYMOUR, 1947, MS-1948, and wife, MARJORIE BEARE, 1948, of Ellis Grove, have moved to

SIU Graduate Promoted

Dr. HOWARD L. YOWELL, 1938, of 212 Hyslip avenue, Westfield, N. J., has been appointed head of a newly formed section in the Esso Laboratories of Standard Oil Development Co., at Linden, N. J. The new section will be responsible for work in the fields of wax, solvents and agricultural products.

Dr. Yowell was graduated from Southern with a Bachelor of Education degree in chemistry. He received his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1942 from Ohio University and joined Esso Laboratories after graduation.

He has been prominent in agricultural fields for some years. He was chairman of the Research Committee of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference in 1948, vice-president in 1949, and president in 1950. He is now serving on the Editorial Board of a new National Weed Control Journal, "Weeds," holds numerous patents and is the author of several publications. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Belleville, where their address is 1818 North Church street.

MARGARET WINIFRED SHAW, ex-1947, of 208 East Park street, Mt. Erie, is now the wife of Floys Crane and teaches at Edwardsville Community schools.

Dr. RICHARD D. OSLAND, 1947, and wife are residing at 537½ South Elm street, Centralia.

1948

GORDON ELIGINE EADE, 1948, MS-1951, an elementary school principal at Freeport, is married to NONA GRACE ROSE, E-1948. The Eades' home is at 888½ West Galena avenue.

RAYMOND D. HAHN, E-1948, is a teacher at Pleasant Hill high school.

CARROLL OLIVER LOOMIS, ex-1948, of 917 West Belden avenue, Chicago 14, is a chemist at a Chicago insecticide company. After leaving Southern, Loomis attended the University of Illinois for two years.

WILLIAM J. PARKER, 1948, received his discharge from the Air Force in August, 1952, after four years of service, and is now living at Vienna.

RAY DICKEY BREWER, 1948, MS-1952, and wife, GWEN LAMBERT, ex-1949, have moved to Deerfield after four years in Waukegan. Brewer is teaching the sixth grade at Deerfield Grammar school district No. 109. The Brewers, who have one daughter, Jeannie, 1, live at 902 Waukegan Road, Deerfield.

ELTA WILLIAMS Smith, 1948, lists her address as Route 13, Box 40, Evansville, Ind.

WARREN E. LUNDE, 1948, has moved from Springfield to Hinsdale, where his address is P. O. Box 49.

GEORGE T. MITCHELL, 1948, lives at 6800 South Kostner, Chicago.

ADA P. CABLE, ex-1948, reports that her address is now 2 East Walnut street, Harrisburg.

NEDRA REAMES, E-1948, has moved all the way from 1937 Grand to 1939 Grand in Granite City.

ROBERT R. MILLER, ex-1948, no longer lives at Wayne City. His new address is Box 22, Tower Hill.

1949

NORMAN EUGENE McCLINTOCK, 1949, MS-1951, of 1008 Burgess street, Johnston City, is assistant superintendent of Community Unit schools. He and his wife, Juanita, have one child.

ROBERT EDWARD LUETZOW, E-V&P-1949, has the position of departmental liaison man for a Columbus, Ohio, firm. He is married and has two children. The Luettzow home address is 84½ East Chittenden avenue, Columbus.

Sergeant JOHN TRAVELSTEAD, ex-1949, on overseas duty, has this mailing address: US 55119198, APO 58, USA REUR Com Z, Eng. Supply and Maint. Br, care of P. M., New York, N. Y.

MARVIN KENNETH MULLINIX, 1949, is a school principal at Harrisburg, where he lives with his wife, Mildred, and child. Their address is Route 1.

WALTER E. STONE, 1949, lives at 912 West Linden, Carbondale, but now back in the States, and his address is Box 321, Warrenville.

V. S. MELTON, ex-1949, tells us that he received the Southern Alumnus regularly while overseas. Melton is now back in the States, and his address is Box 321, Warrenville.

FLORENCE CLAIRE CRIM, 1949, has become Mrs. Carl Robertson, of Sterling, Colo.

Maj. ALBERT T. CRAIG, E-1949, is in the Army now, and his mailing address is: Gen. Hdq. Far East Command, 4141IC Det APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

WILLIAM H. BAUER, 1949, and wife, MARY BETH, ex-1948, are living in the Lone Star state, where their address is 1235 Richelieu Lane, Houston 18, Texas.

ARDELLA C. MOSIMANN, E-1949, to 432 Bay street, N. E., Apt. 4, St. Petersburg, Fla., is teaching in a private kindergarten in the Aikin Open Air school.

1950

ORVILLE E. PYLE, 1950, is employed by Motorola, Inc., as a development engineer. He and his wife BESSIE MAE WILKS, ex-1945, live at 2601 Catalpa, Chicago 25.

FREDERICK OSBORNE CRIMINGER, JR., E-1950, is heard by the people of Asheville, N. C., over radio station WLOS. Fred's address is in care of the Y. M. C. A. at Asheville.


BETTE ALLEN, 1950, has become the wife of Lt. Lawrence J. Corsa, Jr.
and the couple live at 2807 Santa Paula Court, Sacramento, Calif. A 2/c DONALD E. SEIBER, ex-1950, is married and lives at 1706 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

ROBERT F. OSOWSKI, E-1950, of ROYALTON, is principal of the Royalton Grade school. His wife is PAULINE OTTOLINI, ex-1949.

DONALD LEE HENRY, 1950, principal of Virden elementary school, lives at 309 Deane street, Virden.

NORMA EVELYN PITCHFORD, E-1950, has moved to 257 North Oak crest, Decatur, where she is a physical education teacher.

PAUL E. PURSELL, 1950, of 99 Latta, Columbus, Ohio, is a underwriter for Farm Bureau auto insurance. As a sideline, he also plays with a Columbus dance band.

CARROLL D. HAMPLEMAN, ex-1950, has been transferred from Scott Air Force Base to Sheppard AFB, Texas, where his address is A/1-c Carroll D. Hampleman, AF16348817, 3752 Stu. Sqd. Bks. 781, Sheppard AFB.

ANNALEE L. BOWERS Gates, E-1950, is teaching fifth graders at Center School in Freeport. She is married to JERRY GATES, ex-1941, and their address is Route 4.

JAMES ROY LOVIN, 1950, is putting would-be footballers through their paces as one of his coaching duties at Benton high school. Lovin’s address is 308 Grand street, Benton.

JASON J. COLLINS, 1950, is superintendent of Royalton Unit District No. 88, and resides at 1006 North Highland, Marion. His wife is the former Genevie Murphy.

EARL BURNETT BYERS, E-1950, reports that he is teaching mathematics and is also serving as coach at Royalton high school.

MAXINE V. KAELIN, 1950, 216 Homestead, La Grange, is a fifth grade teacher at Ogden school.

MABEL MARIE PARKINSON Smith, ex-1950, and husband, ROY R. SMITH, 1928, make their home at 709 West Freeman street, Carbondale. Mrs. Smith is teaching at Giant City Consolidated school.

BOB DALE DALLAS, 1950, is stationed with the US Navy at Memphis, Tenn. His address is: N. A. R. T. U., NAS, Memphis.

Mrs. LELA ARMM RUNCK, 1928-2, E-1950, teaches school at Hurst-Bush, Colo.

WILLIAM G. BENNINGER, 1948, and wife, Linna, proudly display the first addition to their family. Mr. and Mrs. Benninger, who were married March 22, 1951, live at 208 North Franklin street, Pana. Benninger is a commerce instructor at Pana high school.

and lives in Murphysboro, at 632 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. Darrel Montgomery, the former GLENNA FRITTS, 1950, lists her address as 217 East Drayton, Ferndale, Mich.

LOUIE GEORGE GASKINS, 1950, is in Colorado, where his address is 840 Pearl, Apt. 9, Boulder.

ALUMNUS WINS AWARD AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM H. PARIS, ex-1951, of Rosiclare, was recently awarded the George F. Gill prize in anatomy at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

The award, given to Paris for superior scholarship in anatomical work during his freshman year, was presented at a meeting of the Washington University Medical Society. Paris and his wife, MARY ANN ELDERS, ex-1951, live at 9020 Cardinal Tr., Brentwood 17, Mo.

While at SIU, Paris was given special recognition for maintaining a 5.0 average.

Mrs. AUGUSTA SUMNER JOHNSTON, 1950, has recently moved to 305 West Elm street, Carbondale.

WILLIAM MEREDITH WOLF-INBARGER, E-1950, has become a Texan and lives at 225 Norton, Corpus Christi, Texas.

MARGUERITE JEAN SPIROFF, E-1950, is married to Richard LeRoy Pierce, and the Pierces are residing at P-80 University Village, Como avenue and Twenty-ninth, S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

SAM BYRON EUBANKS, 1950, has begun his second year as a teacher at Murphysboro high school.

MARIAN W. TALLY, E-1950, is married, and his address is Grand Chain.

CLYDE E. SCHLUTER, ex-1950, has been listed as missing in action in Korea, since Nov. 9, 1952.

N/C JOSEPH P. BENO, ex-1950, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. His address is: J. B. O. Q., N. A. A. S., Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi.

Lt. WILLIAM J. BAUER, ex-1950, writes that he has changed bases, and that his new address is: AO 2224040, 1707th Student Squadron, PB1A, West Palm Beach, Fla., Box 14.

RAYMOND YANCEY, ex-1950, lives at 1608 Colomba street, Louisville, Ky.

Pfc. EDWIN CHARLES BRYAN, ex-1950, is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., and his address is N. G. 26380373, Battery "B," 209 Field Artillery Battalion, 44th Infantry Division. Pfc. Bryan hit over .400 playing baseball on his army team last summer.

C. R. HEINZ, E-1950, writes that he was recently discharged from the Navy Air Corps and is now a district representative of the Quaker Oat Co., Cereal division. He is married and lives at 816 Donald, Mobile, Ala.

LOUIS MANFREDO, 1950, is in Chicago, where his address is 231 North Kennew street, Chicago 24.

1951

LUPELLA SEYER, E-1951, has become the wife of Orville Dickhaut and is teaching mathematics at Sesser high school. Her address is Box 41, Sesser.

JOHN MARSHALL LINDSEY, 1951, is serving his second year in the Air Force. His address is: AF17336469, HQ Sq. Sec. A. F. Flt. Test Com.,
Edwards Air Force Base, Edwards, Calif., Box 784. In August, 1952, he was sent to Scott Air Base for a five-week course in personnel work.

JOHN B. McNEILL, E-1951, is teaching at New Athens.

JANET E. BAUER, ex-1951, is now Mrs. CHARLES E. BIRKHEAD. Her husband, a former SIU student, left school in 1950. The Birkheads reside on Route 2, Benton.

JANE TORRENCE MINCKLER, ex-1951, is employed as a chemist for G. D. Searle and Co., Chicago. Jane and husband, L. SHERWOOD MINCKLER, 1951, live at 1725 Orrington avenue, Evanston. Minckler has a faculty assistantship at Northwestern University.

MILLIE RUTH TRBOVICH, ex-1951, writes that she is a private secretary in Washington, D. C., where her address is 1426 Twenty-first street, N. W.

JEWELL SMITH SCHLEGEL, 1951, and husband, FRED W. SCHLEGEL, 1932, have moved from Vienna to Columbia.

BERTHA LOUISE KRISTOFF, E-1951, is teaching at Lovington high school, Lovington. She is now married to Raymond Vaughn.

IRA L. GRANDON, E-1951, and wife, PAULINE KARLEE, 1950, reside at 441 Holman avenue, Flora, where Grandon is an elementary school teacher.

CHARLES GILBERT SMITH, BS and MA-1951, is a science teacher at Ridgway. He and his wife have one son.

WALLACE BAKER, E-1951, is commuting from Johnston City to Herrin, where he teaches at Herrin high school. Baker and his wife, DOROTHY BAKER, ex-1951, make their home at 1401 Davis, Johnston City.

BOB CHILD, MA-1951, and wife, FRANCES ANDRES, E-1951, reside at 1013½ North Sixth street, Springfield. Bob is a community worker in the Division for Youth and Community Service.

MARY JANE KIBLER, 1951, who resides at 4020 Clarendon avenue, Chicago, is food production manager for a Chicago restaurant.

BEVERLY BAINES Walker, 1951, tells us that she is teaching at Roxana. She and husband, BUD WILLIAM WALKER, ex-1951, live at 111 West


Lt. ROBERT E. SMITH, 1951, was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the Engineers Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. He is now serving in France, where his address is: 0-195-2018, Company C, 998th Eng. Cons. Bn., APO 216-2, in care of P. M., New York, N. Y.

RUTH M. HERDA, 1952, has a research fellowship at Smith College, and lives at Fort Hill House, Northampton, Mass.

Pvt. ROY L. HIXON, 1952, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. His address is US 55296575, Co. 21, T. S. E. S. S., Camp Gordon.

PEARL BAYNE, 1952, lives at Alice Lloyd Dormitory, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. She is employed there as a public health nurse and health educator for the Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield.

Mrs. Donald R. Ingram, the former JO ANNE GALBREATH, 1952, resides at 718 South Paulina, Chicago.

ANNA MAXINE DAILY, E-1952, (Mrs. David I. Johnson) reports that she has moved to 502 Hope street, Du Quoin.

HAVA BONNE, MS-1952, is attending the University of Chicago. Her address is 1414 East Fifty-ninth, Chicago 37.

MARY JO PARKER Rush, 1952, writes that she and husband, DAN
Alumnus Gains Fame As Jazz Organist

According to Variety magazine, DON LEE ELLIS, ex-1950, is one of the three top young jazz organists in the country. And since, in his own words, he ‘sang before he could talk and played the piano at the age of three,’ it is not surprising that he should be accomplishing so much in the field of music.

Lee attended Southern from 1948 to 1950, majored in music and was a member of the University choir. Soon after he left school he took a job singing and playing in the Tropic, a night spot in Hammond, Ind., and from there went to a resort at Miller Beach, Ind.; the Varsity Club at Aurora; and the famous Crossroads, in Chicago.

He recently was called back to the Tropical for a repeat performance because of his great popularity there. The Four Freshmen, new Capital recording stars, work just across the street from the Tropical, and are great friends of Lee’s.

What other people think of his ability may be revealed by the fact that Lee was booked to appear on the same show with Ray Anthony, ‘the Man with a Horn,’ and Robert Q. Lewis, M. C., at Purdue University Nov. 22, 1952. He played among other selections, his popular arrangement of ‘September Song.’ And, by the way, he will soon be featured on records.

His rise to recognition in his field was no overnight affair, but a case of just waiting patiently for ‘the breaks’ and getting them more rapidly than he thought possible. He recently purchased a custom-built electric organ, which indicates that he does not take his career lightly.

Aside from just working at his profession, he also thoroughly enjoys it. Says Lee, ‘I have found this form of work to be a very fascinating business from both a social and psychological point of view. You meet all kinds of people, which gives you an idea of what the world is really like. And the field is ‘cut-throat,’ which makes it all the more interesting.’


RITA MARIE PRESLEY, 1952, has become the wife of RICHARD P. MAULDING, ex-1951, and the couple live at 716 South Paulina, Chicago. Rita is employed as a secretary at the Ford plant, Chicago.

VICTOR CONRAD SMITH, 1952, of 817 East Fifteenth street, Chicago, is employed as a secretary at the Ford plant, Chicago.

MARIAN V. FARRAR, 1952, of 411 West Prairie street, Decatur, Ill., is teaching at Du Quoin high school and lives at 203 East Franklin, Du Quoin.

ROBERT CHARLES BARNES, E-1952, 424 West Prairie street, Decatur, is a social studies instructor for the seventh grade at Lakeview high school, Decatur.

HERBERT W. CLUTTS, 1952, is teaching industrial education at Greenup.

JOSEPH M. SADNAVITCH, 1952, lives at 1208½ East Main, West Frankfort, where he is director of special education.

WILLARD DEAN DAWSON, 1952, is an investigator for the Retail Credit Co., and lives in Carbondale at 403 West Freeman. His wife, Norma, is attending SIU.

RUSSELL GEO. SHAVER, E-1952, of 2051 Rhodes, Madison, is employed in the County School Superintendent's office at Edwardsville.

JEANNE TOLLIVER, ex-1952, is teaching the fourth grade at Steger.

MARY D. GRANT, ex-1952, and husband, J. SCOTT GRANT, ex-1952, live at 3911 Jamieson, St. Louis 9, Mo. Mrs. Grant is a teacher at Blair school.

JUDITH COBURN LANTZ, ex-1952, lives at 616 South James, Apt. A, Carbondale. She is the wife of Dr. Herman R. Lantz, assistant professor of sociology at SIU.

MARGARET McGREGOR, ex-1951, is now married to RICHARD P. MAULDING, ex-1951, and the couple reside at 615 V2 Tipp street, Lafayette, Ind.

AMOS COLE, ex-1952, of 511 South Pearl, Davenport, Iowa, is attending the University of Iowa in guidance and counseling, while employed as an elementary school teacher at Moline.

MARRIETTE ALEXANDER, 1952, of 1811 Muren Blvd., Belle­ ville, is a tool designer for Western Cartridge Co., of East Alton.

MAURICE ALTON WHITACRE, MA-1952, has the title of Fish Biologist I at Fox Lake, where his address is Box 591. He is married and has two children.

ALAN ENGLISH, ex-1952, is an engineering student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, where his address is 604 East Springfield.

CRISIEE THORNTON MCGOWAN, 1952, of 411 West Pecan street, Carbondale, is employed as a secretary in the office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, at SIU. She was the wife of the late Louis R. McGowan.

PAUL W. DEMPSEY, 1952, and wife, DORIS "IVY" DEMPSEY, 1952, list their permanent address as 112 North North Third street, Vandalia. Dempsey is a representative for Investors Diversified Services.

BETTY JEANNE McCONNELL, 1952, is teaching at Du Quoin high school and lives at 203 East Franklin, Du Quoin.

JAMES KATHRINE MADISON, 1952, lives at 710 South James, Apt. D, Decatur, Ill., is teaching the fourth grade at Steger.

MARY JANE HINNERS, ex-1952, is teaching at Steger.

CLARENCE A. KOESTERER, 1952, of 411 West Prairie street, De­ catur, is a tool designer for Western Cartridge Co., of East Alton.

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high school. She is married to SCOTT W. HINNERS, ex-1952, and the couple live at 515 North Oakland street, Carbondale. The Hinn rs s have three children.

JANICE ROBBINS ELLIOTT, 1952, is a home economics instructor at Carrier Mills. Her husband is ROBERT E. ELLIOTT, ex-1951.

MARILEA PADDISON, E-1952, has moved from Chicago, and is teaching English at the high school at Polo, where her address is 415 East Dixon.


HAROLD N. MILLER, 1952, is an investigator at the New Post Office Building, Chicago.

JOHN DARRELL ODELL, 1952, of 303 South Delmar, Hartford, is employed by Western Cartridge Co., East Alton. Odell majored in chemistry.

FRANK STEH, JR., ex-1952, is teaching at Chester high school, and resides at 1201 High street, Chester.

THELMA GLENN GIBBS, 1952, wife of HUBERT I. GIBBS, ex-1930, is a second grade teacher at Farmersville.

ETHEL MAY EARTHING, 1952, is employed as a secretary at Salem. Her address is 509 Illinois avenue, Salem.

DOLORES MARIE HAMP LIENESCH, E-1952, who recently married WILLIAM LIENESCH, 1950, is teaching at Overland, Mo. She and Bill are living at 8673 Hagner, Overland.


ATTEND WASH. U. GAME
Alumni and students of Southern attended a recent SIU vs. Washington U. basketball game at St. Louis Jan. 13.

Members of the St. Clair county and State of Missouri alumni clubs were present as well as a busload of SIU students.

V-T INSTITUTE TO OFFER TWO-YEAR TERMINAL DEGREES

Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute can now offer two-year terminal degrees, known as Associate in Arts, Associate in Business and Associate in Technology as a part of their day school program.

The program, initiated in September, 1952, contains two-year post high school curricula built around certain vocational objectives in the field of business, trades, and industry.

Robert Eugene Howey, 1951, was among 777 enlisted men who recently received ensigns' commissions at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School at Newport Naval base. Howey received his B. S. degree in education from SIU in music.

Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, USN, Commander of the Newport Base, presented the diplomas. In four rigorous months, members of Howey's class—the eighth and largest since the school opened—covered the same naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their training was the study of gunnery, navigation, scavamanship, engineering, damage control and operations.

College degrees are required of all officer candidates. In addition, they must be between the ages of 19 and 27 and must pass rigid physical examinations.

WASHINGTON U. GRADUATES
Southern alumni who received advanced degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., at its 91st annual commencement in June are:

ROYE R. BRYANT, E-1930, doctor of education, 1102 South Oakland, Carbondale.

ERNST V. COPPLE, E-1949, master of arts in education, 2826 Belt avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

CATHERINE GIACOMELLI, E-1947, master of arts in physical education and health, 1405 Monroe street, Johnston City.

ROBERT E. LANIER, 1950, master of social work, Anna.

JEANNETTE MILLER, E-1940, master of arts in English, St. Louis, Mo.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED AT SOUTHERN
Winter term, which began Dec. 1, marks the first time that library service courses have been offered for college credit, according to Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of SIU libraries.

Dr. Muller is chairman of a newly-organized department of library service in the College of Education. Teacher of the courses will be Miss Dorothy A. McGinnis, a new faculty appointee with a master's degree in library science from Columbia University.

Both general and professional courses will be offered—to help students make better use of library facilities, and to prepare teacher-librarians for elementary and secondary schools.

TOURS WITH THEATRE
PATTE MANEESE, 1951, has been a member of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Children's Theatre since September, 1952. As part of her job, Patte does the costume for the shows and handles some of the acting parts as well.

The group goes on tour with such plays as "Rip Van Winkle," "The Little Lame Prince," "Hiawatha," and "Beauty and the Beast."

Patte will be remembered by her former classmates for her performances in many plays staged by Little Theatre, of which she was president in 1950.
Coming Up On Campus

(We thought you might like to have a listing of some of the special events coming up at Southern during the month of February—so here it is.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
Gamma Delta Banquet.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
Theta Xi Variety Show (formerly Kappa Delta Alpha).

SATURDAY, FEB. 7
Sigma Pi fraternity formal dance.
Basketball clinic, 7:45 a.m. to noon.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10
Spanish club party, 7 to 9 p.m.
Frankel and Ryder Dance Concert.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
Basketball game, SIU vs. Washington U.
Newman club Valentine party.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Chi Delta Chi fraternity Open House.
SIU Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shiyock auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Faculty Square dance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14
Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, formal dance.
WAA Basketball Sports Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FEB. 15 to 21
Independent Student Association Week

MONDAY, FEB. 16
Community Concert, Mildred Dilling, harpist, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Operetta sponsored by the Music department, Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20
Faculty Dance.
Operetta.
ISA formal dance, 9 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY, FEB. 23
Music recital, Philip Eigenmann, flutist, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
Basketball, SIU vs. Millikin U.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26
Phi Mu Alpha Concert, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27
Basketball, SIU vs. Indiana State College.
Faculty Square Dance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28
Chi Delta Chi Fraternity formal banquet and dance.

MARCH 3 to 7
Final examinations!