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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Plan Busy Day
For Alumni

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6, a full schedule of events has been planned for Alumni Day.

At nine o'clock, the Alumni Association Board will meet at the Board of Trustees office, 1301 South Thompson, followed by a meeting of the SIU Foundation Board at 10 a.m., in the conference room at the President's office.

A noon luncheon will be served at the cafeteria for members of both boards. Then, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hon. William G. Stratton, governor, State of Illinois, will be guest speaker at a general convocation in Shryock auditorium.

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for Southern's new Life Science building will take place at 2:45 p.m., preceding similar ceremonies at Woody Hall, new women's residence hall, at 3:30 p.m.

The "3's" and the "8's", alumni with class years ending in "3" and "8", will meet for reunions from 4 to 6 p.m. in the new Student Union building. Members of other classes not having official reunions this year may also want to have informal gettogethers during this period.

A reception will be held for Gov. and Mrs. Stratton and the Board of Trustees at President Morris' home at 4 p.m. Alumni, faculty and friends of Southern invited.

For the first time this year, the Alumni banquet will be held outdoors, in front of the men's gymnasium. In case of rain, it will be held in the gym. Banquet-time will be 6:30 p.m.

Features of the banquet will include an address by J. LESTER BUFORD, 1924-2, E-1928, superintendent of Mt. Vernon schools; the presentation of life membership certificates in the Alumni association; and the election of association officers for the coming year.

The proposed constitution and bylaws for the association of alumni and former students of Southern Illinois University will be presented for adoption by the group.

Cars will be available Saturday for alums who may wish to make campus tours.

Just a reminder—housing facilities will be available at Woody Hall for about 50 persons on the nights of June 5 and 6, at $2 per person per night. Room reservations, and reservations for the banquet, should be made through the Alumni Office not later than May 29.
Pen of SIU Alumna Adds Flourish To Washington Scene

Four years ago, Mrs. FAY KING Imhoff, ex-1924, pen artist and engrosser-designer for the Federal Government, addressed invitations to Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the inaugural ceremonies of President Harry Truman.

Last December, she took her accomplished pen in hand to invite President and Mrs. Truman to the inaugural of President-elect Eisenhower.

Said to be the only woman engrosser in the States, Miss King, as she is known professionally, writes and letters in 27 different scripts, using 500 different pens with hand-carved 12-inch wooden pen shafts, and points made in London.

Besides doing ornamental writing on scrolls, certificates and other fancy official papers for various Government departments, her name is such that she is frequently called on to letter invitations to Embassy parties, movie premiers or other high society functions. And her customers also include civic and church groups and schools wanting diplomas and other documents.

Addressing the invitations and envelopes for President Truman's inaugural was her biggest and most demanding job. She set an almost unbelievable record by addressing 30,000 invitations in 38 days. She averaged 19 hours 12 minutes of work each day and some days worked completely around the clock. She was televised showing her rapid work—it takes her approximately 22.5 seconds to write one name and address.

For President Eisenhower's inauguration this year, Miss King addressed approximately 10,000 invitations and envelopes. Time did not permit her to approach her previous record.

Atrocious Penmanship

The pen artist surprisingly attributes her successful career to her atrocious penmanship while in grammar school at Herrin. She relates that one day when she proudly exhibited a perfect spelling paper to her father, his only comment was "Honey, is that the best you can write?"

From then on she was determined to improve her penmanship, and studied so hard that she received a school teacher's certificate and started teaching penmanship before she was 17.

In 1922, as a freshman at SIU, she studied penmanship under Professor T. L. Bryant, whom she gives much credit for her success. Fay was a rapid and accurate writer, and as a result was often selected to work at the registrar's office.

Her good penmanship was soon brought to the attention of President H. W. Shryock, who called her into his office to commend her for her skill. Miss King still remembers his advice: "A talent should be continually cultivated. Be proud of what The Almighty has given you . . . keep yourself happy by making others happy."

With this thought in mind, she began inscribing names in family Bibles and other family records for friends in her spare time. She taught in Pope, Saline and Johnson counties and in Michigan and Ohio for 13 years, specializing, naturally, in penmanship instruction.

Later, when she became a probation officer in the Detroit courts she continued to study under a great penmaster, the late Francis B. Courtney. She first came to Washington as secretary to a congressman and began to make a reputation as a penwoman on Capitol Hill.
in 1946, when a congressional committee named her to engross and address invitations to Governors, diplomats and cabinet members for the last memorial service for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in a joint session of Congress.

**Honored by Royalty**

During World War II, Fay lived in England, as a cryptographer for the federal intelligence service. Her penwork was brought to the attention of the royal family, with the result that she was asked to illuminate the royal coat of arms for the then Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Her work was presented to the young Englishwomen at an informal party, and she was highly praised by them for her intricate designs.

Besides writing and illuminating—using colors in preparing script and decorative borders and backgrounds—Miss King paints with oils, watercolor, pastels, and does her own designing for all kinds of crafts, including wood, leather, metal and basket weaving.

One of the lesser-known aspects of her work is as a copyist. She can take one good look at a signature and after a little practice duplicate it perfectly. She is empowered to sign several famous names in Government to official documents, and has, at times, even been called on to autograph photographs with the names of some of these officials.

She also takes considerable pride in renewing old faded script, especially on old family Bibles or diplomas where the paper is aged or has been exposed to light and where the ink has almost completely faded. At the Ford estate in Dearborn, Mich., she wrote 300 names comprising the family tree in the family Bible of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford. That Bible is now on display at the Ford Museum.

**Wife of Judge**

In private life, Miss King is Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, wife of a former Congressman from Ohio. Imhoff is presently Judge on the Appeals Board for Veterans, and is a former judge of the Probate Court of Ohio. He was first elected to Congress in 1932 and served six years, after which he was appointed assistant to the Attorney-General. After two years in this capacity, he again ran for Congress and served until 1943, when he joined the Navy.

The Imhoffs live at 1020 19th street, N.W., Apt. 312, Washington 6, D.C., where despite her busy schedule, Miss King particularly enjoys doing her own cooking. She is also a skillful seamstress and designer of quilt patterns.

And, not satisfied with being the only woman in a world of male engravers, she has also invaded other fields in which men generally have top priority. She began taking flying lessons and now possesses a private pilot's license. During WW II, she was a Red Cross Motor member and was equally as adept at teaching motor mechanics as she was at penmanship.

Her fame as a pen artist is well-established. She holds two honorary degrees—one from Columbia University and the other from the University of Paris, where she was invited to deliver a baccalaureate address in 1951.

Of course, as in any profession, Miss King has her little "ups and downs." For instance, in 1949 she was invited to illuminate a citizenship award scroll from the Military Chaplains association to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Captain

(Continued on page 12)
Teamwork Gets Results!

The University's Agriculture Department and Southern Illinois Farmers Join Forces for a Better Farm Program

Upon the belief that Southern Illinois needs a diversified agriculture, Dr. W. E. Keepper and members of Southern's Agriculture Department are building a program of research and practical application designed to meet the requirements of both student and farmer.

During the last four years the agriculture department faculty has grown from five to 10 staff members, and the number of students majoring in agriculture is now at the maximum which can be accommodated with present facilities. A general four-year ag course is offered, with concentration in such areas as farm management, animal husbandry or horticulture, to name a few.

In addition to undergraduate courses, the department offers a real service to Southern Illinois farmers through its adult education program of off-campus short courses in agriculture. Since its beginning in 1949, the program, held in cooperation with the Vocational-Technical Institute and the Division of Extension, has enrolled more than 1,300 farmers.

A native of Southern Illinois, Dr. Keepper, department chairman, came to Carbondale in July, 1950, after a year as visiting professor at the International American Institute of Agricultural Science at Turrialba, Costa Rica. On scholarships he attended Blackburn college at Carlinville and the University of Illinois, where he received his B. S. degree; and then went to Cornell to obtain an M. A. and Ph.D. in farm marketing. Prior to his stay in Costa Rica, he taught agriculture at Pennsylvanina State for 12 years.

Members of his staff and their fields of specialization include: Associate Professor Dr. Lowell Tucker, horticulture; Assistant Professor Alex Reed, dairying; Assistant Professor Marshall Clark, animal husbandry; Assistant Professor Dr. Joseph Vavra, agronomy; Assistant Professor Fred Roth, ag engineering; Instructor William Andrew, vegetables; Instructor Scott Hinners, poultry; Instructor Harvey Woods, experimental farm manager; and John Hosner, forester, on leave of absence.

Dr. John Mowry is an employee of both the SIU agriculture department and the University of Illinois and supervises the Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station located on campus. Formerly at Olney, the station was moved to SIU in 1950 because of the large volume of fruit grown in the area.

The station is divided into two sections, with 7 acres as a permanent demonstration area and about 65 acres for experimental purposes. All the ground, laboratories and buildings and one-half the supervisor's salary are furnished by Southern, while the U. of I. provides equipment, plantings and other half of the salary. Operating expenses are jointly borne.

Fruits Tested

Dr. Mowry's chief project is the testing of fruits such as peaches, apples, strawberries, etc., to determine which varieties can be grown successfully in Southern Illinois soil. At present, 1200 peach seedlings, 20 varieties of strawberries, apples, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and blueberries are being tested. The results will be passed on to area fruit growers.
At a recent Broiler Day held for poultrymen, (from left to right) students George Fogel, Joe Page, Bob Kraatz and Tom Aaron supervise sizzling chickens, "piece de resistance" of the affair.

Grains employed for testing purposes include winter oats, barley and wheat varieties. This year a cooperative program with the U. of I., a "uniform winter hardiness nursery study" in winter oats and barley, is being made—the only one of its kind in Southern Illinois.

Poultry Center

Another type of testing, involving Leghorns and broiler chicks instead of peaches and corn, is going on at the new poultry center located just west of campus. Two chick projects are now in operation under the direction of Scott Hiners and WILLIAM BURKE, 1953, research assistant.

The broiler project, the department's third preliminary testing, is concerned with the raising of 1,350 day-old broiler chicks to maturity—a process which takes a period of 10 weeks. The chicks are furnished by Illinois hatcheries, fed by the university, and their growth progress is checked biweekly to see which are best for eating purposes.

When tests are over, the chickens are either sold to the cafeteria or barbecued on Broiler Day, an annual event to which poultrymen are invited for a chicken dinner—the real test of any good broiler chicken.

With the arrival of 500 Leghorn chicks the ag department is also initiating its second project, a laying chicken flock, which will be kept in a new $2,500 laying house recently contributed to the university by six Illinois business firms.

In almost every vocation, part of one's ability and degree of success in his field stems from a knowledge of facts, and part is the result of knowing how to apply these facts in terms of practical experience. Under Southern’s agriculture program students are attending classes, and then working on the experimental farms to put their theories into practice. And in reverse, Southern Illinois farmers are coming in from their farms to attend university-sponsored night classes dealing with subjects like beef and dairy cattle production, soils and crops, farm management, vegetable growing and farm machinery repair.

These non-credit short courses, usu-
Sketch of the proposed $2,600,000 agriculture building to be located on the west campus.

The Doane Plan

Even more extensive work in agricultural research and its practical applications is in the planning stage at SIU. On the basis of a survey by the Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., national farm consultants, a two-fold applied research program has been set up. Its objectives are to determine: management plan for profitable agriculture in the area, and to serve as an essential teaching aid. The first part of the program is concerned with tests to supplement and adapt basic studies of the U. of I. to the soils and farming conditions of the Southern counties. The second part provides for five small demonstration farms, typical of the: in Southern Illinois, each to be operated on a self-sustaining basis by a farm family, with recommendations from the university. Completion of the program will depend on available funds.

Types of farm units to be set up include: a two-man dairy and hog farm of 160 acres; a one-man steer, hog and wheat farm of 180 acres; a one-man beef, sheep and poultry farm, 175 acres; a one-man dairy and poultry farm, 65 acres; and a part-time sheep and poultry farm, 45 acres, with the man fully employed off the farm.

Members of winter extension classes in farm management recently toured the university farm system. Dr. W. E. Keepper, extreme right, ag chairman, points out to the group one of the farm's portable corn cribs.

Of the five, the 180-acre steer, hog and wheat farm is nearest to completion. The Doane project is relatively new, and so far only one other school, in Alabama, has it in operation.

Added agricultural services have been developed at Southern despite the handicap of inadequate facilities. At present there is no agriculture classroom building. Classes are held in part of a barracks and in a house, formerly a private home. Another house serves as an office, and a small workshop building, a quonset hut, two poultry houses and some feeding structures comprise the rest of the available space.

A growing number of students majoring in agriculture and increasing opportunities for area service to farmers and farm groups have intensified the urgency for an agriculture building, and plans for it are being completed.

When and if funds are available, these plans will be transformed into a new modern building, at an estimated cost of $2,600,000, including utility installations, equipment and site development. To be located on the west campus directly south of the new Life Science building, the proposed structure will provide 71,387 square feet of floor space and consist of three wings—a two-story central wing and two one-story wings—and three greenhouses. Besides the usual classrooms and offices, its facilities will include a hall seating 500.

With 30 per cent of the area's labor force in agriculture and forestry, recent studies indicate that proper farm management and development in Southern Illinois would provide jobs for 15,000 additional persons. Since Southern is the only school of higher education in the area, continued expansion of its farm program is especially important.
President D. W. Morris (left) and Guy Karraker, then president of the SIU Board of Trustees, chat with Miss Lucy Woody at a luncheon in her honor. Hosts were members of the Trustees, who authorized the naming of Woody Hall.

Woody Hall Opens Its Doors

Alumni Will Be the First to Test the Comforts of Southern's New Dormitory

The first occupants of Woody Hall, new $2,000,000 student dormitory for women, will not be students — and some of them will not be women.

Both alumnae and alumni of the university have been invited to be the first to try out the comforts of the dorm during Alumni Day, June 6, and commencement, June 7. Single and double rooms will be available either Friday or Saturday night for about 50 persons, and reservations should be in by May 29.

Cost will be $2 per alumnus per night, with towels and linens furnished.

A cornerstone-laying ceremony will be held Saturday, June 6, for the 422-bed residence hall, now nearing completion, as a part of Alumni Day activities.

Next fall SIU coeds will move into their new quarters, leaving Anthony Hall to the tender mercies of the men.

Named after Susan B. Anthony, crusader for women's rights, the “Hall” has been a feminine stronghold since its completion in 1914.

Woody Hall also bears the name of a woman educator, Miss Lucy K. Woody, of Carbondale, emeritus professor of home economics at Southern. Miss Woody, who has served the university since 1911, was honored by the Board of Trustees at a luncheon following authorization of the new dormitory name. She retired in the fall of 1949—a teacher whose gentle manner won the friendship of her many students. Coming to SIU as a teacher of “household arts” in 1911, she was named chairman of the home economics department in 1928 and served in that position until 1948.

She was also dean of women on a part-time basis from 1926 until the late Miss Helen Shuman was named as a full-time dean of women in 1945.

Miss Woody's interest in her students extended beyond the classroom, and for over 20 years she was active in helping needy students obtain funds to remain in school. Since her retirement she has been active in similar work in both her community and church.

If Southern coeds feel a twinge of nostalgia upon leaving stately, ivy-covered Anthony Hall, it will soon be replaced by a feeling of pride in their new ultra-modern home.

The four-story U-shaped building, designed from the standpoint of appearance and utility, consists of three units, A, B and C, with 211 bedrooms housing two girls each. The units form a terrace and patio overlooking University school.

Spacious Living

Pleasant and spacious living is the theme throughout. Color schemes have been carefully planned according to the lighting of the rooms. Dorm bedrooms with south and west windows have dove green and gray furniture with walls of plateau (turquoise). Those with east windows have furniture of bayou green and mist with willow (yellow-green) walls. And those with north windows are furnished in terra cotta and gray with walls of smoke rose.

Ceilings in all bedrooms are bone white, and floors are done in checkerboard black and brown asphalt tile. Seven different kinds of drapery fabric have been used to fit in with the various color schemes.

Tile has also been used for the floors of halls, library and study rooms, game rooms and lobbies. And bathrooms have terrazzo floors and tile-finished walls.

A typical bedroom in the dorm has ample room for two girls. It is furnished completely in duplicate, allowing each girl more freedom, and contains prefabricated metal wardrobe units, built-in beds, dresser-desk combinations, study chairs, wastebaskets, bulletin boards, mirrors and bookshelves.

Arrangement of the room is such that an imaginary dividing line in the middle would make it two complete units. Along opposite walls starting at the window, there is a dresser-desk with a mirror, a bookshelf, a bed and a wardrobe. Lighting in the rooms...
is the regular incandescent type from a ceiling fixture.

For work or play, study and recreation areas have been sprinkled liberally throughout Woody Hall. In the north wing there's a large library for coeds who wish to study without staying in their rooms. The library is furnished with study desks, each with its own individual light.

In the east wing, on the first floor, there is a lounge, about 76 by 36 feet, with lounge furniture, magazines and snack bar for those between-meal hunger pangs. All together, there are nine lounges—three main ones on ground floors of each unit and six house lounges on the second and third floors.

A recreation room on the first floor of the south wing will feature ping pong tables, card tables and other recreational equipment. A total of four such rooms will be available for leisure-time use.

Guest facilities include two ground floor guest rooms with private baths.

**Dorm Supervisor**

The task of supervising the dorm and its occupants has been placed in the competent hands of Miss Maxine Vogel, present director of Anthony Hall. In each of the three units there is a director's living room and bedroom as quarters for her and her assistants.

Food will be served cafeteria-style at a dining hall which joins the dormitory on the north. Designed to seat 284, the dining room will employ two serving lines.

Main entrance to Woody Hall is on University avenue. However, there are a total of eight entrances to the building—six main entrances and two secondary entrances.

A telephone switchboard and information desk will be located just inside the University avenue doors and a system of signals is to be installed so the operator may call any girl to one of the phones on each floor when she has an incoming call. Mail—that looked-for check from home or letter from a friend—will be distributed from mail boxes located on the first floor of each unit of the building.

So you see, nothing has been overlooked that will add to a coed's comfort. In fact, alumnae of past years might be tempted to paraphrase, "We never had it that good."

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Architect's drawing of Woody Hall

Coeds get a preview of what's in store for them next fall, test dorm facilities. Smiles seem to say "We approve."

Ho-hum—all curled up with her knitting and an elephant friend. Note roomy metal wardrobe for clothes.
Operation
Little
Grassy

"That which can best be taught in the classroom should be taught there; likewise, that which can best be taught out-of-doors should be taught there."—Dr. L. B. Sharp.

Boating is one of many sports that campers may enjoy at Little Grassy.

Therein lies the philosophy behind Southern Illinois University’s outdoor camping program at Little Grassy Lake, now entering its third summer of operation. Under the direction of Dr. William Freeburg, SIU director of outdoor education and the first person in the United States to hold a doctor of recreation degree, plans are being made and equipment readyed for the expected invasion of summer campers in June.

The program had its start back in 1950, when the university acquired some land in the Little Grassy area. President D. W. Morris, quick to see its possibilities, called in Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, Director of Life Camps for the Outdoor Education association of New York City—and author of the above quotation—to make a survey on the possible development of camp sites. As a result, the first summer camp was put into operation in 1951.

At present, Southern owns 250 acres of the land and leases an additional 200 from the fish and wildlife service. On the northwest part of the leased property, a pioneer camp has been established with barracks for dining hall and kitchen, a temporary water purification system, a beach and accessible roadway.

Here elementary and high school groups and children sponsored by the Illinois Welfare association come to share in the experience of outdoor living. No longer can camps be considered as mere places for vacations. Camping is a vital force in making the education of the child a continuous process throughout the year.

A camping program provides many daily opportunities for practicing democracy. It involves the sharing of duties, experiences, and equipment, and aids in the development of self-reliance and leadership.

Points usually stressed in camp living are the wise use of camp area, protection from fire, safety measures in swimming and boating, use of tools, preparing of food, proper amount of sleep and rest, and health precautions. Youthful campers at Little Grassy will be instructed in such skills as swimming, archery, boating, shooting, and campcraft.

Add Facilities
This year an addition to camp facilities has been made in the purchase of 14 tents to replace the make-shift huts used last year. According to Dr. Freeburg, tent camping affords an ideal setting for the primitive type of living campers seem to enjoy most. “Campers want to feel as though they are ‘roughing it.’” In tent camp-

(Continued on page 10)
By Dr. Paul Hunsinger

In talking to a recent graduate of Southern I innocently asked him if he had read any good books lately and he replied, “Yeah, I’ve been reading this Mickey Spillane!” When I confessed my literary ignorance he told me about Mike Hammer and a few days later I picked up a copy of “My Gun Is Quick” by Mickey Spillane at University Drugs. The book had a picture of a female on the cover with very little cover on the female and it was rather interesting in a gruesome way. However, if this book is typical of the reading of alumni—heaven help us!

All of you have attended college, as the name alumni implies, and many of you are college graduates, so let me recall you to your college days for a moment and give you a test. No one will know, except yourself, whether you pass or flunk this test, and rest assured that if you do flunk it we will spread the blame equally among yourselves, your instructors, your university, the society in which you live, and the mad rush of the times.

Below is a list of books. First, check the books that you have wanted to read but have never gotten around to reading. Secondly, check the books that you have read, either in college or in the succeeding years.

1. The Declaration of Independence.
5. Aristophanes: Lysistrata, Birds, Clouds.

15. Federalist Papers.

If you have checked less than three books on this list, then you might as well put down this article, pick up the Mickey Spillane murder mystery you have been reading, and extend my apologies to Mickey since I do not mean to steal any of his readers.

Trite Not Contrite

However, if you checked three or more, the examination now continues as we ask you to glance over the list again to see if you have read the books that you have indicated as being of interest to you.

“I always wanted to read that but just never got around to it” is an expression that is common enough to be trite but not meaningful enough to be contrite. No one ever reaches the state where he has exhausted all of his interests — unless he reads only Mickey Spillane. I know that some of you viewed the years ahead of you after graduation with great expectations. You thought that now you would have a chance to do the reading which you wanted to do in college but for which you never had time.

Well, perhaps, you did get around to reading some of those books or perhaps your good intentions were just good intentions.

By analyzing the reasons for this general failure we might be able to find a part of the solution to this problem of good intentions but poor execution. It may be that the fault lies with the university and the educational system. The organized study followed in schools can be detrimental to the individual if it saps his scholarly initiative.

A few weeks ago I was the speaker at a banquet and a graduate of Southern was seated next to me. Our conversation got around to politics and my friend said, “Well, I don’t know much about government — I’ve never had a course in it.” It may be that academic work limits our intellectual and practical interests. It may be that another intellectual weakness is just the reverse of the statement made by my friend at the banquet: “I know all about it because I had a course in government.”

Dr. Hunsinger is a member of the Great Books Foundation and discussion leader of the Great Books Program in Carbondale. An assistant professor of speech at SIU and chief academic advisor of the College of Vocations and Professions, he received his Ph.D. at Northwestern and is editor of Speech News.

An SIU alumnus, JOHN BREMER, ex-1951, is also connected with the Great Books program as Director of the Central division with offices in Chicago. Bremer was an exchange student from England.

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problem then the university must share the fault. At this point some academician could absolve the university with a few cryptic remarks about private intellectual enterprise and let it go at that. But permit me to make a suggestion whereby the university could be of further help to you in solving this problem.

A Solution
You may have guessed by now that I am referring to the Great Books Discussion program. But let me state at the outset that this is not the only solution nor is it a perfect solution. However, this program will meet the needs of many individuals and provide them with new and profound insight into the fundamental problems — personal, moral, social, — of mankind.

I'll not attempt to give you the history of the Great Books movement, but rather explain how it operates by describing our own local discussion group, which is in its third year of this program. We meet twice a month at the Carbondale Public Library for a two-hour session, following the suggested list of books published by the Great Books Foundation (the first course includes the books I listed earlier in this article).

Each group has two leaders who have taken a very short Leader Training course. Our leaders are Dr. Robert Muller, SIU director of libraries, and myself. We must obey a few simple rules such as — just ask questions and get the entire group to discuss the entire book.

How does this program meet the need of the individual who has always wanted to do more reading of a serious nature but has never found time? By supplying motivation of the highest order! After you get into the program you look forward to each new book to see what the author has to say about some current theme or problem. In the learning process that accompanies Great Books you learn how to compare the idea you get out of a book with what others got out of the same book, and you have a chance for free and open discussion of what you think.

In addition to this rather high motivation you have another, a lower type of motivation — deadlines! You must obey a few simple rules such as — just ask questions and get the entire group to discuss the entire book.

Discussion and so you budget your time accordingly. Here's where the training in cramming you received in college helps.

Democratic Discussion
The discussion itself is a great democratic method of learning together. Here you have the meeting of the great minds of the past with the minds of the present as we face problems beyond the comprehension of all. Through this method you learn not only more about the books and problems but more about each other. Last year in our discussion on some political theme a man got into an argument with his wife and after a while he practically shouted:

"Woman, I've been living with you for 30 years and I never knew you thought that way!"

It seems to me that alumni groups are ideal sponsoring agencies for the Great Books Program. In the first place, all are interested in education. This is what impelled you to go to college in the first place and I believe that desire is still present. Second, you have had some contact with most of the books in the program and have probably intended to read many of these books.

Third, the organization and implementation of the program is comparatively simple. The university and the Great Books Foundation itself at 59 East Monroe street, Chicago 3, Ill., will be glad to assist you in setting up your program. Fourth, this is an activity that you probably enjoyed in college but can no longer find in your present social life. This is really a "bull session" type of activity and you do have the opportunity of talking about some serious matters. (Most of our approved social conversation consists of "One heart," "Two diamonds," "Three no trump," etc.)

Last, this is for free. The foundation makes no charges for training leaders or the aids and promotional material it supplies. The leaders of the group are forbidden to take any pay. Furthermore the university makes no charge for whatever services it can offer to help alumni groups set a discussion program.

So, if you are interested in organizing a Great Books discussion program for your group — just get in touch with the Alumni Office. You won't find all the answers in the Great Books or in any book, but you will find intellectual thrills and an excitement that you will not find in Mickey Spillane.

OPERATION LITTLE GRASSY
(Continued from page 8)

ing they learn to care for themselves in the out-of-doors with fewer of the modern conveniences," he said.

Each tent with a floor space of 14 by 16 feet will house six persons, who take care of their own quarters. Camp nurses will have a small cabin and will be on 24-hour duty.

Children are not the only ones who profit by attending Little Grassy camp. SIU students work and play right along with them by serving as counselors. Thus they can combine recreation with the earning of college credits. Most prospective elementary school teachers must have a minor in biological or social science. At the Grassy project, they can pile up credits in their minor field through practical, on-the-job training.

Master Plan
A comprehensive master plan for the development of outdoor camping at Little Grassy is now in the process of being worked out. Assisting Dr. Freeburg is a committee made up of faculty members from departments interested in using part of the area as outdoor laboratory for their particular subject. They include Dr. W. D. Klimstra and Dr. William Lewis, zoology; Dr. M. S. Hiskey, guidance and special education; Dr. Walter B. Welch, botany; Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, geography and geology; and members of both the men's and women's physical education departments.

This year's summer camp will open with a two-week counselors training course June 15 to July 5. Then, from July 7 to Aug. 12, Southern Illinois elementary and high school students will take over. And from Aug. 15 to 28, the SIU camp will be host to children sponsored by the Illinois Welfare association.

While the Little Grassy camp is in progress, a similar program will be conducted by the university at Giant City State Park for University School children, and those sponsored by the welfare and crippled children's agencies.
The Forward March
Of Medical Research

Scientists Develop Bloodflow Meter, Make Advances In Treatment Of Polio

by Dr. Alfred W. Richardson, 1940
(As Told to Virginia Miller)

With the closing of the last world war in 1945, scientists all over the country who had diverted their efforts to projects in behalf of the defense programs turned again to their respective fields of research.

Scientists on leave from universities refilled the vacant chairs, and those men and women who remained to carry out the teaching problems joined those returning in reopening the temporarily neglected problems in the various specific sciences.

The great demands in wartime research had pointed out at least two significant facts: (1) Capable specialized scientists work more efficiently on some problems in teams, where each one contributes his own knowledge but can share the knowledge of others, and (2) it was learned that precise electronic measuring equipment was a vital and sometimes irreplaceable aid, where exacting measurements were needed in research.

There are few fields of scientific research where these two principles have made more impact than in medical research, especially in the divisions of medical physiology, pharmacology and physical medicine.

At the State University of Iowa Medical School, a research team was organized which was comprised of members of the departments of physiology and physical medicine to study the effects of the existing procedures of therapy in the treatment of polio, and to work out improvements for those procedures. Dr. Richardson, then a postwar graduate student in medical physiology and later assistant director of the project, was among this group, which made some interesting contributions to medical research.

A considerable amount of physical therapy for polio patients has been given with the purpose of increasing the flow of blood in the affected extremities, which are partially deprived of their normal circulation by the disease. However, up to this period after the war no sufficiently accurate method had yet been developed to evaluate the relative effect of the various therapeutic attempts to increase the flow of blood in the limbs of polio patients.

The belief that the circulation was improved as a result of the various treatments was based largely on subjective opinions, and there was much disagreement as to the effect of hot packs, diathermy, and infra-red treatment on these patients. Whereas a flushing redness of the skin might be a good indication of increased bloodflow through the skin areas, it was in the deep muscles that the increased flow was needed, and these areas received blood from blood channels in the limbs different from those in the skin areas.

Bloodflow Meter Needed

There was common agreement among medical groups interested in this problem that a critical evaluation of the problem would require the use of a precise bloodflow measuring device and the use of animal experimentation, so that by surgical procedures and anesthesia the flow of blood in exact areas could be measured, a procedure not feasible with human patients. This therapeutic information then could be used safely with clinical patients with a maximum of benefit and no discomfort.

After a series of conferences, Dr. Richardson and two colleagues agreed to set up a separate study for the development of an electromagnetic bloodflow meter based on a principle originally suggested by Kolin in this country and Wetterer in Germany. This principle stated that if blood with its electrolytic ingredients passed through...
Diagram of the bloodflow meter. Blood passing through the loop on the left generates a very small voltage, which is increased about 1,000,000 times by the amplifier and recorded on the graph, lower right.

A magnetic field, it would generate a few millionths of a volt of electricity, very much like the operation of a generator in an automobile.

A small glass or plastic tubing was used with two small electrodes in its wall so that when bent in a loop and inserted in the blood vessel, the blood of that vessel passed through the loop. A magnet was placed over the electrodes, and wires were run to an amplifier connected to a recording meter. An amplifier had to be constructed capable of electronically amplifying the tiny millionths of volts about a million times, but this was done after considerable effort and the instrument was found successful.

With the development of the electromagnetic bloodflow meter, the research team was able to make careful evaluations of many current clinical procedures used in the treatment of polio patients. The Kenny method of the application of hot packs was found to successfully increase the flow of blood to a limb, but a procedure was found to make it more efficient. Diathermy applications were found to be beneficial only if applied over a specific period of time at a given magnitude, and infra-red applications were shown to affect the skin areas much more than the deeper tissues.

A new form of therapy developed after the war, microwave irradiations (a modification of radar waves), were found to be particularly effective in the increase of deep muscle blood flow.

**Meter Has Many Uses**

Following the completion of the Iowa studies, Dr. Richardson joined the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, N. C., where he continued work to improve the characteristics of the bloodflow meter to make it more adaptable for other physiologic and pharmacologic studies. The device is now used a great deal in studies related to heart diseases, vascular physiology, high blood pressure problems and the testing of the use of drugs on the blood vascular system.

The invention of the electromagnetic bloodflow meter is one of many important steps in the forward march of medical research. The high calibre of such investigations depends on the constant addition of college-trained personnel. There is a great opportunity for graduating students in chemistry, physics, physiology, biology and related fields who wish to do medical research in the field of physiology regarding the function of the body under normal and abnormal conditions. A trained medical physiologist has the choice of teaching medical students, doing research, or both, though few men in the field exclude research work when they see the vast expanse of problems yet unsolved in medicine and general biology.

**Scroll Ruined**

Just as the chaplain concluded his acceptance speech, the scroll was laid on the banquet table, a glass of water was overturned in a cup of coffee and it ran over the scroll, ruining it. Chaplain Bennett was leaving for Tokyo in three days to present the award to Gen. MacArthur, so Miss King had only that brief period to do the whole thing over.

And she had not heard the last of that particular piece of bad luck. Two months later, back came the scroll from Tokyo. By mistake, an initial which the general does not use had been inserted in the award which Fay had been asked to illuminate. However, by her own technique, she removed the middle initial so expertly by extra flourishes of her pen that no one could see where it had been.

Since the inauguration, her most recent assignments have been the inscribing of the inaugural date in Vice-President Nixon's family Bibles, and inscribing President Eisenhower's baptismal certificate and Pres. and Mrs. Eisenhower's membership certificates in the National Presbyterian Church, which they recently joined.

On Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, a Lincoln day parchment scroll, inscribed by Miss King, was presented to the President in a special ceremony at the White House. The President, delighted with his gift, said that it will find a permanent place with the collection of prized objects on the shelf back of his desk.

In keeping with SIU Pres. Shryock's advice on being happy by making others happy, Fay has engrossed many birthday cards for servicemen and wounded soldiers to send to relatives and friends. And she will not let a visitor leave without making his name "live" before his eyes, since, as she says: "Everyone likes to see his name written beautifully because of the everlasting preservation of his name in script."

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 2)
THE UNIVERSITY

Trustees Approve Nursing Plan

At a recent meeting, the Board of Trustees gave the green light to preliminary steps in re-establishing a nursing education program at Southern in 1954.

The Board’s action will allow the administration to investigate the possibility of reinstituting the project, which was dropped after a two-year trial, subject to assurance that the plan can be financed.

Board members and university officials agreed that need for a Southern Illinois nurses’ training program was acute. The SIU plan would aim at easing the nurses shortage in area hospitals and in providing employment for women.

Reinstatement of the plan would take place within the current biennium and operating cost was estimated at $20,000 a year.

President D.W. Morris asked that the program be continued for at least three years to give it a “fair trial.” The present nursing arts laboratory would be utilized, and many of the courses in the program would be those already set up.

The Board also approved special service awards to be given to Southern Illinois civic leaders—Gen. Robert W. Davis, of Carbondale, former publisher of the Free Press; and O. W. Lyerla, of Herrin, president of the Egyptian Broadcasting Corp. Awards will be made at the June commencement.

Davis is a former member of the Teachers College Board and was the first chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees. Lyerla is credited as being one of the leaders in making Southern a full university.

Appointment was made by the Board of Richard W. Poston as director of community services in the Area Services Office, effective Sept. 1. Poston is now head of the Bureau of Community Development at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Festival Frolics

With “The Greatest Show on Earth” as their theme, SIU students staged the seventh annual Spring Festival the weekend of May 1 and 2.

Opening on Friday, May 1, with a colorful midway, complete with concessions, the celebration included a vaudeville show, “Under the Big Top,” the Miss Southern contest, and a concert and dance Saturday night with music by the Southern All-Stars.

Several athletic events were scheduled for the festival, including a baseball game, golf and tennis matches and a track meet.

Carrol Cox, Palmyra junior, was chairman of the gala event.

Proclaims Greek Week

John I. Wright, mayor of Carbondale, has issued a proclamation declaring May 10-16 as official Greek Week for the city of Carbondale. All townspeople who have at one time belonged to a social fraternity or sorority are being extended a special invitation to take part in as many events as possible.

Steering committee members for the Greek celebration include co-chairmen Bob Robertson and Wilma Beadle, both of Carbondale; secretary, Alice Simmons, of Geff; and treasurer Don Shetton, of Mt. Vernon.

Greek Week activities include the following events:

Sunday, May 10—A tea sponsored by all sororities.

Monday, May 11—A guest speaker, George Barge, assistant dean of men at the University of Illinois, will address Greeks prior to their regular meetings.

Tuesday, May 12—Workshop for all group officers.

Wednesday, May 13—Greek Sing at 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 14—Workshop and group meetings.

Friday, May 15—Picnic and card tournament.

Saturday, May 16—Field day and dance Saturday night.
In Behalf of Civil Defense

To emphasize the growing need for civil defense, Southern will be host May 12 to one of the largest and most important civil defense conferences staged in Illinois, with more than a dozen key consultants in military and community affairs as guest speakers.

President D. W. Morris will give the orientation address, "Civil Defense Is Everybody's Business". Dr. Morris was the only president from a university or college to attend a special conference this winter called by the Secretary of Defense to acquaint national leaders with the inside story on the defense program.

General J. L. Homer, executive of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency in Chicago, will explain the setting of control centers, and 11 other speakers will discuss various phases of the program.

Swimming for Students

Elementary, high school and university students will learn to swim in two new pools now under construction at University school.

Besides the pools, a general industrial education shop and an art room are being built—all contained in two wings to be completed by September, 1953.

A small swimming pool will be used for teaching swimming in the lower grades. High school students will learn to swim in a large pool, which will also be used for training student teachers in swimming and therapeutic work. Men and women's P. E. departments will also make use of the large pool for SIU swimming classes.

The industrial education shop is designed primarily to give student teachers training in teaching general shop. Agriculture shop and classrooms will also be available and four years of high school ag courses will be offered.

ROTC Passes Inspection

Completing the annual federal inspection of Southern's AF ROTC unit recently, Col. Roy N. Hillyer, Jr., of the AF ROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., commended its facilities as being among the finest he has seen.

According to Col. Hillyer, the Air Force's goal of making ROTC detachments an integral part of an institution has been carried out to the fullest degree by SIU.

Col. Hillyer was a member of a three-man inspection team, which attended ROTC classes and observed the cadets in drilling exercises to determine how well the SIU group conformed to regulations.

Cancer Society Grants $8000

The American Cancer Society has awarded an $8,000 research grant to Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. A. Leonard Sheffner of the SIU microbiology department for a study of factors influencing cell growth.

In recognition of their research progress, the amount of the grant was doubled over the sum the two men received from the Cancer Society in 1952. During the past year, their experiments led to the first demonstration of a reaction, called transamination, which hitherto had been only suspected as playing a role in cellular growth.

Dr. Lindegren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory and chairman of the microbiology department, has achieved international acclaim for his work with yeasts, which he uses as experimental subjects for his numerous research projects.

He said the new grant, extending from next July 1 through June 30, 1954, will help finance a tracer isotope laboratory at Southern and permit the hiring of two graduate assistants.

Since cancer is essentially a problem of growth and its control, Lindegren and Sheffner are seeking a better understanding of the steps by which growth is achieved in cells and how these steps can be controlled.

High Praise From Mutual

SIU's a cappella choir and madrigal singers have been notified by the Mutual Broadcasting Company that their recent coast-to-coast broadcast from radio station WGN, Chicago, was "one of the best we have had on the network this season."

The broadcast took place during spring vacation, when the choir and madrigals made an eight-day tour of Illinois, and presented 20 concerts.

Physics Project

The physics department at Southern will share in a multi-million dollar naval research program with the University of Chicago to study cosmic rays.

The nuclear physics project deals primarily with new unstable particles produced by cosmic rays at very high altitudes.

Dr. Otis B. Young, physics chairman, described the research as "one of the most important fields of modern physics" and "a real opportunity for SIU."

The U. S. Office of Naval Research has appropriated $4,000,000 for the program at the University of Chicago since 1947.

At SIU, research will stress the study of photographic emulsion plates exposed during balloon and B-29 flights to record nuclear bombardment by cosmic rays. The plates will be examined under high power microscopes to determine the identities of the particles causing various tracks which appear on the photographic plates.

Prof. Marcel Schein of the University of Chicago physics department is heading the program there. Dr. Young, Assistant Prof. Charlotte Zimmerschied and two physics majors who will be working on the project, William Ballowe, of Herrin, and James Goggin, of Chester, spent a week in Chicago recently studying the techniques of scanning emulsion plates and basic theories involving new unstable particles produced by cosmic radiations.

Personnel connected with the research program will make periodic trips to the University of Chicago's cosmic ray laboratory to study the latest nuclear emulsion techniques.

Enrollment Totals 2,618

On-campus enrollment for this spring quarter totaled 2,618 students, as compared with 2,714 students last term. This term's figures include 55 students registered in the full-time day school program of the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Besides students on the Carbondale campus, 61 have registered at the Belleveille Residence Center and 955 more in extension courses. Attending the evening program of the V-TI are 1,504 persons, while 380 students are enrolled at University school.
New editors of Southern's yearbook, the Obelisk, are, left to right: Jean Wheatley, associate editor from Du Quoin; Malinda Ballinger, associate editor from Alton; and Carolyn Bernhard, editor-in-chief from West Frankfort.

New Obelisk Staff Named

Carolyn Bernhard, West Frankfort sophomore, has been elected as editor-in-chief of the Obelisk, Southern's yearbook, for 1953-54. Chosen with her to serve as associate editors were Jean Wheatley, Du Quoin freshman, and Malinda Ballinger, Alton junior.

The new appointees, who will serve until the spring term of 1954, replace present staff members Wyona Smith, editor-in-chief and junior from Steeleville, and associate editors Betty Seip, junior from Thebes; and Carolyn Bernhard.

The new editor-in-chief, an art major in the College of Education, has chosen Jean Wheatley, a journalism major in Education, to handle art and layout, and Malinda Ballinger, majoring in elementary education, to serve as business manager.

Alumnae To Tour Alaska

Among those who have enrolled for a SIU geography field trip to Alaska and Canada this summer are nine alumnae: MURIEL FULTS, E-1951, of Ava; ANASTASIA CLOUD, 1929-2, E-1940, MS-1949, of Belleville; MARIE PATTON, E-1948, of Crystal Lake; ROBERTA ATKINS, E-1952, of Fairbury; LENA MELVIN, E-1949, of Mill Shoals; IONA BROWN, 1918-2, 1933-4, of Pinckneyville; MAUDE SLIVA, ex-1946, both of Troy; and MARTINA ERNSTING, E-1950, of Steeleville.

A total of 13 have enrolled for the course thus far, according to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, tour director and geography department chairman, and the enrollment limit is 35.

Following two weeks of intensive preparatory study on campus, the group will leave Carbondale for Alaska June 29 and spend seven weeks afield.

Students successfully completing the course will receive 12 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The class is open to junior, senior and graduate students. However, persons desiring to make the tour as a vacation trip may enroll as non-credit students by making immediate application to Dr. Cunningham.

A Frontier Portrait

Out of an exhaustive study of women of the frontier has come a new Lincoln book, "Nancy Hanks Lincoln: A Frontier Portrait," written by Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Briggs.

Purpose of the historical study, according to Dr. Briggs, history department chairman, is to bring together for the first time widely scattered materials dealing with the mother of Abraham Lincoln, separating fact from tradition as much as possible. To assure accuracy, the Briggses have traveled in the Lincoln country of Kentucky and Indiana, studying records, documents and articles, for several years.

The 135-page book, published by Bookman Associates, New York, has been reviewed in metropolitan newspapers and went on sale in March.

There is no attempt to portray the life of Nancy Lincoln as being much different from that of other frontier women among whom she lived, worked and died. Her obscure ancestry as a native of Virginia is described, as well as the story of her Kentucky life, her marriage to Thomas Lincoln, their migration to Indiana and her death and burial in the Pigeon Creek area of Southern Indiana.

FRESHMEN TO ATTEND SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

Periodic assemblies will be a part of the regular program of all freshmen students beginning with fall term, 1953. These assemblies will be planned to constitute a desirable addition to the educational and cultural environment of the University experience of new freshmen.

Programs will contain nationally and internationally known figures as speakers, as well as speakers from the University staff and student talent.

To improve auditorium facilities for the assemblies, a high fidelity public address system will be installed to take advantage of the recently completed acoustical treatment of the auditorium. Plans are also being made to install an electrical organ.
Alumnus To Be Featured At SIU Music Festival

DAVID AIKEN, E-1939, will be the featured soloist at the annual Southern Illinois Musical Festival, "Music Under the Stars," May 9 at SIU's McAndrew stadium.

His accompanist will be Dr. Fred Denker, who recently joined the SIU music staff.

Aiken, who has had two seasons singing in Europe, at the Boston summer theater and Philadelphia's Civic Grand Opera, has made numerous television, radio and concert stage appearances. He is a winner of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout show.

His wife, also an alum, is the former ROSALIE REYNOLDS, ex-1938. The Aikens make their home in New Canaan, Conn.

Gov. William Stratton has accepted an invitation to the Festival, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include an AF ROTC review, with 500 SIU cadets, followed by the 200-piece All-Southern Illinois high school band. President D. W. Morris will give a welcome address and introduce this year's honored musician, Miss Mabel Pavey, Mt. Vernon music teacher.

Miss GENEVA ELDER, E-1938, will direct an elementary school chorus of 1,306 members, accompanied by Miss BETTY BOATRIGHT, E-1944.

Other features include square dances by 4-H and Rural Youth groups, a solo by the piano winner of the Southern Illinois music contest, an elementary band of 200, an 800-voice high school chorus, the Centralia Centennial Male Chorus, and an Indian dance team.

The high school chorus will be under the direction of Miss CHARLOTTE HOLT, ex-1926, director of music at Salem high school.

In case rain should force a postponement of the program, David Aiken will give a recital in Shryock auditorium at 8:15 p.m., May 9, and the remainder of the Festival will be held the following Saturday.

JOURNALISTS HONORED AT BANQUET

Recognition for outstanding work in student journalism and photography was made at a Journalism Day banquet at the University cafeteria April 16.

Trophies went to the outgoing editors of The Egyptian and Obelisk, Barbara VonBehren, of Mt. Vernon, and Wyona Smith, of Steeleville, and to students in photo-journalism. Medals and certificates of achievement were presented to students who displayed proficiency in their various fields.

Redecorated Museum Opens

After being closed three months for re-designing of exhibits, the University museum is open to visitors, according to Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director.

Miss Loraine Waters, curator of exhibits, is planning and supervising the work of re-arranging and modernizing exhibit cases, adding realism and brightness with paint and cut-out background panels. Only partly completed, the work will continue as time and available funds permit.

By using a maze-type arrangement the exhibit area has been increased by about 25 per cent, with materials arranged into four principal groups—biology, area geography, anthropology and history.

Assisting Miss Waters are Miss Esther Bennett and William J. Shackelford of the museum staff, William L. Johnson, graduate assistant, and Ron Wilson, of Springfield, student assistant.

SOUTHERN PLAYS HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Outstanding seniors from Southern Illinois high schools attended Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Hospitality Weekend April 16-17.

Over 200 high schools were invited to send representatives to this two-day event where the seniors have opportunity to view college life with the perspective of college students.

The activity-packed schedule of events included class visitations, conferences with departmental heads, banquet, campus tours, overnight lodging in sorority and fraternity houses and the dormitories, and the "Club 57" dance named in honor of the class of 1957.

LIBRARY COURSES OFFERED AT SOUTHERN THIS SUMMER

Two library courses leading toward a minor in library service will be offered during the summer term beginning June 15, Dr. Robert H. Muller, SIU director of libraries and chairman of the department of library service, has announced.

The courses will be of a professional type appealing to teachers who have school library duties. Miss Dorothy A. McGinniss will teach the class in Southern's University School building and each course will offer four quarter hours of credit. Persons may register in advance between April 13 and May 23.

Miss Loraine Waters, curator of exhibits at the SIU museum and supervisor of the redecorating project recently completed, adds a finishing touch to a display case as Bill Johnson, graduate student, assists.
Members of the golf team get some last-minute tips from coach Lynn Holder. From the left—Jack Shanks, of Pana; Jim Wilson, of Mt. Vernon; Charles Newkirk, of Greenville; and Ron Wilson, of Springfield. Next home match for the team is May 12 against Millikin.

Golf In Full Swing

A 10-game schedule is being played by Southern Illinois University golfers this spring. Coach Lynn Holder has five lettermen returning. They are: Jim Wilson, co-captain; Jim Shanks, co-captain; Bob Henley, Duane Wilson, and Charles Newkirk.

The schedule for May:

May 1—Evansville College at Carbondale.
May 4—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.
May 8—Millikin at Decatur.
May 12—Millikin at Carbondale.
May 21, 22, 23—IIAC at DeKalb.

Athletes Receive Varsity 'I's'

Varsity letters have been awarded to 21 Southern Illinois University athletes for participation in basketball and wrestling, according to acting athletic director Glenn "Abe" Martin.

Basketball lettermen are: Charles Thate, Chicago; Raymond Rippelmeyer, Valmeyer; Robert Nickolaus, Centralia; John Cherry, Vienna; Harvey Welch, Centralia; Jacque Theriot, Flora; Dan Smith, Carbondale; Ronald Morgan, Carbondale; Jack Renfro, Collinsville; and Gibson Kurtz, East St. Louis.

Wrestling lettermen are: Robert Whalen, Chicago; Marshall Riggan, Belleville; Jack Stoudt, Chicago; Joe Fedora, Granite City; Bob Zdenek, Brookfield; Art Hargis, Carbondale; Nick Veremis, Chicago; Kent Werner, Belleville; Earl Coen, St. Louis; William Mayr, Belleville; and Richard Erickson, Evergreen Park.

Track Men Break Even

In the first track meet of the season against Cape Girardeau, Mo., (Southeast Missouri State) the SIU track team won 81-50 victory over the Missourians and captured 12 firsts in 15 events.

Only two of the first-place winners were on the track team last year, three others were freshmen and two of the freshmen were double winners.

Balancing the win from Cape was a close 66-65 defeat at the hands of Western April 11. Southern won eight of the 15 first places in the contest, which was held in the rain, but lost the meet when they failed to place first in the mile relay.

Off To a Good Start

The Saluki baseball team got off to a good start this season by winning four games and losing two on a tour during spring vacation.

Traveling south, the team polished off Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette by taking three games in a row—10-4, 8-4, 14-8, and then lost two to Loyola of New Orleans, La., 6-4, 4-2.

The Salukis capped their tour with an 8-5 triumph over Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Hammond.

Since then they've won four more games for a total of eight wins and only two losses.

At Jonesboro, Ark., they racked up scores of 5-1 and 5-2 over Arkansas State with Wayne Grandcolas and Darrell Thompson, both of Belleville, and Ray Rippelmeyer, of Valmeyer, sharing the pitching chores.

On Friday, April 17, the Salukis initiated their drive for another IIAC baseball crown by beating the Michigan Normal Hurons from Ypsilanti 14-2 and 5-2 on the home diamond. Ace southpaw Grandcolas stopped the Hurons with three hits in the top half of the twin bill, and lanky right-hander Thompson, with some help from Rippelmeyer in the fifth,opped the second game in an icy, muddy five-hour duel.

Tennis Team Wins Opener

Southern Illinois University opened its tennis season Friday, April 10, against Rolla School of Mines at Carbondale, and won a decisive 6-1 victory.

The Salukis have nine matches listed plus the IIAC championships at DeKalb and the NAIA district matches at Macomb.

Schedule of matches for May includes:

May 2—St. Louis U. at Carbondale.
May 8—Western Illinois at Macomb.
May 9—Carthage College at Carthage.
May 22-23—IIAC at DeKalb.
May 29-30—NAIA at Macomb.

Juniors, Seniors Replace Annual Prom With Picnic

Instead of the usual Junior-Senior prom, members of the two classes attended a picnic April 23 at Crab Orchard Lake, with the juniors as hosts.
NAMES MAKE NEWS

1893
SARAH CURTIS Moss (Mrs. Frank L.), 1893, writes that she is living at 317 Sutherland avenue, Paris, Ill.

1900
TILLIE McCONAGHIE, now Mrs. William Walker, resides at 6832 Pershing, University City, Mo. Her "hobby" is her grandchildren—Bill, 14; Joe, 9; and twins Elizabeth and Tommy, 6—whose picture appears on this page.

1904
JOEL M. BOWLBY, 1904, is president of the Eagle Picher company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is married, has two children, and resides at 506 East Fourth street, Cincinnati 2.

ROY WILKINS, 1904, lists his address as Alto Pass.

1905
LEONA ETHERTON DIPPELL, 1905, is a resident of Hollywood, Calif., where her address is 1672 North Bronson, Hollywood 28.

1910
Mrs. Ben L. Baier, the former ORA MOULTON, ex-1910, 1206 Monroe, Johnston City, has been active in club work and was elected president of the Johnston City Woman's club for 1950-51, after serving as secretary for five years.

1915
EMILIE MILLIGAN, 1915-2, is the wife of J. B. Byars, and lives at 390 Clermont Parkway, Denver 20, Col.

1920
ARTHUR J. ANDREWS and wife, BESSIE L. ANDREWS, both 1920, live at Mt. Carmel, where Mrs. Andrews has been Supervisor of Agricultural Education for southeastern and southern Illinois for the past 10 years. The couple have two sons.

1924
Dr. CARROLL E. BOYLES, ex-1924, is a dentist at Du Quoin. He is married to the former ELSIE HALL.

1928
WALTER C. LAY, a 1928 graduate, writes that his present address is 100 Fountain avenue, Paducah, Ky.

1929
EDWARD V. MILES, JR., 1919-2, E-1929, has the position of business manager at Southern. He and Mrs. Miles, MARY ALLENE HINES, ex-1935, make their home at 606 South James, Carbondale.

1931
F. GLODENE MOORE, 1924-2, E-1931, represented SIU in the inauguration of Dr. Richard Palmer as president of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 9. Miss Moore lives at 440 East Third street, 45 Elaine Apt., Salt Lake City 2.

1932
WILLIAM T. DAVIS, ex-1932, a Carbondale attorney, lives at 306 South Beveridge street. He was recently appointed a member of the Carbondale Public Library board of trustees, replacing the late GLENN O. BROWN, 1910.

1933
Dr. BYFORD HALL and wife, MARIE JAMES, both ex-1933, have three children and reside at 701 North Washington street, Du Quoin, where Dr. Hall is a physician.

JANE WARREN Hodge, ex-1933, is a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii. Her husband CLARENCE HODE, E-1932, is public relations director for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. The Hodges may be reached in care of the Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu.

ALBERT RYAN, E-1933, lists his address as Hoffman Heights, 1001 Troy avenue, Denver 8, Colo.

FRED WOODS, E-1933, is an instructor and coach at Washington Technical high school, St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, CATHERINE
GREER Woods, ex-1938, live at 1400A Kansas avenue, East St. Louis.

CARL RENSHAW, 1933, makes his home in Springfield, Ill., where his address is 1728 Lowell.

1934

Dr. LOWELL HICKS, E-1934, is chairman of the chemistry department at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. He's married, has two daughters, Sharon, 10, and Linda, 5, and lives at 159 East King street, Franklin. JAMES ROBERT SMITH, 1934-2, has the position of office manager of Martin Oil company's new million dollar river terminal at St. Louis, Mo. His address is 3536 South First street, Martin Oil Co., Inc., St. Louis 18.

1935

ROSOCOE PEITTHMAN, 1935, played an important part in a recent California flood by operating his amateur radio station for 18 hours straight, taking drug and food orders, Red Cross and Civil Defense messages, death messages, associated press news and police hook-ups. Peithman, a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserves, is an associate professor in engineering at Humboldt state college, Arcata, Calif., and his address is 1978 Sequoia, Arcata.

1936

The address of RALPH H. NEWTON, ex-1936, is 171st street and Kedzie avenue, Harvey, Ill.

JOHN WILBUR MAT... 1936, lives at 617 Dewey street, Eldorado, Ill.

RUSSELL EMERY, 1936, is county superintendent of schools for Williamson county, Ill. Mrs. Emery is the former RUTH CHAOTE, 1934-2. The couple have one child and reside at 121 South 11th street, Herrin.

1937

KELLEY TAYLOR, 1937, of 4358 Lawn avenue, Western Springs, Ill., is employed by Armour Laboratories in Chicago.

Dr. ROBERT W. KELL, 1937, is a junior patent attorney for the American Cyanamide Co., at Stamford, Conn.

DOLPH SOUTHER, ex-1937, and his address is a research associate for Marathon corporation Central Research at Rothschild, Wis. His wife is the former MILDRED HANSON, ex-1936. The Brownings, who have two daughters, live at 215 Country Club Road, Schofield, Wisc. Browning is in charge of colloid chemical research at Marathon, and has patents on oil well drilling fluids and dispersing agents.

Dr. EARL A. WELLMUNSTER, 1937, who is employed by Mathieson Chemical Co., lists his home address as 91 Gardenwood, Kenmore, N. Y.

JOHN B. WHITLOCK, E-1937, writes that he has resigned his position at Loyola University, New Orleans, La., to accept the post of assistant director of bands at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. His school address is Room 15, Music Studio Building, SUI.

1938

HENRY T. LOHRMANN, 1938, is a Texan now and lives at 928 East 40th street, Austin, Texas. Miss MABEL R. STEWART, 1920-2, E-1938, lists her address as 1901 A State, Apt. 3, Granite City.

WINIFRED STONE, another 1938 graduate, makes her home at Macedonia.

MAURICE P. CLERK, 1938, writes that his present address is 601 East Seventh street, Johnston City.

The address of Mrs. WINIFRED McGuinn Howard, 1938, is Agricultural Attache, American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal.

1939

Dr. GEORGE L. BOOMER, E-1939, and wife have an addition to their family, a son, David Royce, born March 8, 1952. The Boomer family address is 513 Corwin street, Defiance, Ohio.

Lt. Col. THOMAS S. BARRON, 1939, 730 Oak street, Paso Robles, Calif., is on duty at Camp Roberts, Calif., as a physician.

HARROLD CATT, 1939, can be reached in care of Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

JACK BYRON SPEAR, 1939, is now director of the American Heritage Library Foundation in Chicago, where his address is Delaware Towers, 25 East Delaware Place.

EUGENE BARGER, E-1939, is working full time for the New Mexico National Guard, according to his wife, MARIANNA MURPHY, ex-1940. Barger just finished two years in federal service in the New Mexico Guard and holds the rank of WOJC. Mrs. Barger is an insurance and real estate saleswoman and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

1933 GRAD RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT

A. F. RYAN, 1933, has been appointed Ethyl Corporation district manager in Denver, Colo., a new position in the Ethyl sales organization.

Ryan has been an account representative in Kansas City for the past two years. Prior to that he served as an account and safety representative in Wood River and Chicago, where he joined Ethyl Corporation in 1941. He holds an M. A. degree from Northwestern University.
1940

Mrs. JOAN BATES Venters, ex-1940, resides at 1200 South Lincoln, Centralia. Her husband, Dr. KARL D. VENTERS, ex-1947, is a physician and surgeon. The couple have one child, a son.

ANNA WILSON McINTYRE, E-1940, is teaching the second grade at Chester public school. She is married to Lester B. McIntyre, and they have two children.

VINIFRED FITES Young, 1940, is the wife of Gifford Alan Young, and their address is 317 West Outer Drive, Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Youngs have two years, is now traffic results superintendent for the Cincinnati and Sub. Bell Air Corps lieutenant commander for Ky.

IVAN J. ANNEAR, 1940, a Naval Air Corps lieutenant commander for two years, is now traffic results supervisor for the Cincinnati and Sub. Bell Telephone Co., Cincinnati Ohio. He and his wife and three children, Laura, 6; Larry, 3; and Tommy, 1, live at 41 Ross avenue, St. Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

RUSSELL K. WILLIAMSON, 1940, a foundry engineer for Erie Mall Iron Co., resides at Spring Lake Drive, R. F. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

JAMES W. ANDERSON, ex-1940, and wife, RUTH THOMPSON, ex-1941, live at 1604 Thrusk Terrace, Brentwood 17, Mo. They are the parents of two daughters.

1941

Miss DOROTHY REDMOND, E-1941, lists her address as 317 West Park, Tallahassee, Fla.

LAVERNE GWALTNEY, 1941, is a member of the department of meteorology at the University of Chicago. Dr. MAX W. HILL, E-1941, and wife, EILEEN KEINER, ex-1941, live at 257 Edgewood avenue, Westfield, N. J.

VIRGINIA LAUER, ex-1941, is principal of Nara Dependent school, in Japan. Her address is Nara Dependent school, APO 40, in care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.


1942

JOHN E. MILLER, ex-1942, of Tamms, Ill., was elected to the 67th General Assembly as a Representative for 1953.

Mrs. A. B. Jahraus, the former EMMA JEAN BAKER, E-1942, has moved from Traverse City, Mich., to 354 Knoeller Rd., Apt. 28, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Miss BETTY STEVENSON, 1942, became the bride of Eugene J. Stanger, of Waite Park, Minn., on Christmas Day, 1952. Stanger is a graduate of St. Cloud Teachers college and the University of Minnesota. The couple are residing at 928 Hamilton Blvd., Peoria, Ill.

ELLEN HOWARD Floyd, 1942, (Mrs. Roger Floyd) writes that she has moved from Antrim, N. H., to Chester, Vt. The Floyds have a son, John Borger, born July 31, 1952.

Dr. DAVID G. KARRAKER, 1942, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California in 1950 and is now a research chemist for DuPont Co., at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where his address is 823 West Vanderbilt.

1943

JOHN E. WOLFE, ex-1943, notes a change of address from Redondo Beach, Calif., to 22711 Linda Drive, Torrance, Calif.

Lt. ERNEST J. MILLS, ex-1943, whose address is UP 47, care of FPO, San Francisco, Calif., is stationed in Japan on patrol duty along the Korean coast.

ALADINE SHOMAKER, E-1943, is attending New York University, New York City. Her address is 128 West 13th street, Apt. 39, New York 11, N. Y.

1944

THOMAS F. WILLIAMS, 1944, has moved from Collinsville, Ill., to 305 Oran Drive, Overland Park, Mo.

1945

Lt. Cdr. RALPH F. BISHOP, E-1945, was recently graduated from the Navy's General Line school at Monterey, Calif. Lt. Cdr. Bishop has been assigned to duty as assistant officer of the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Sunnyvale, Calif.

1946

JAMES L. CULLIHER, ex-1946, lives at 705 Crosstown Parkway, Kalamazoo, Mich.

RICHARD DOWELL, 1946, is a resident of Peoria, where his address is 1205 Flora street.

JEAN V. DAVIS, ex-1946, was married to Jim Warfield Aug. 12, 1952, and the couple now live at 616
South 23rd street, Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Warfield teaches physical education, commerce and English at Dahlgren high school.

1947

Capt. B. R. SHANAHAN, ex-1947, is teaching ROTC at Purdue University. He and Mrs. SHANA- HAN, 1944, reside at 1010 Oakhurst Drive, West Lafayette, Ind.

Sgt. RICHARD L. STEIN, ex-1947, is in service in Korea and his address is N. G. 26373677 Co. C. 35 Inf. Reg. APO 25, care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

JACK BISHOP, 1947, and wife, of 3517 56th Place, Hyattsville, Md., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane, born Jan. 27, 1953, at Garfield Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C.

Army 1st Lt. ARTHUR HALFAR, E-1947, MS-1949, is serving with the Second Infantry division in Korea. Lt. Halfar was recently assigned to the 1st Battalion of the division’s 38th Infantry Regiment as adjutant, and arrived in the Far East in October, 1952. His wife, DOROTHY ROSE DI-NAN, ex-1943, resides at 609 South Third street, Effingham.

ROBERT D. SAUERBRUNN, 1947, has moved to 28 West Manor Apartments, Seaford, Del.

Dr. J. R. BOSWELL, 1947, is an M. D. and general practitioner in Anna. He and his wife, PATRICIA ANN MURRIE, ex-1949, reside at 105 West Spring.

ROBERT E. TENNEY, 1947, is a chemist for Proctor and Gamble, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss ALEEN BRENNAN, 1947, has announced her engagement to Leonard Gerke, of Chicago. The couple are planning a summer wedding. Miss Brennan is employed at the Office of Student Affairs, SIU, and Gerke, who has a B. S. degree from George Williams College, is working on a master’s in education administration at Southern.

RUSSELL DALE KITTLE, 1947, has returned from service and is teaching grade school at Wayne City.

FLORENCE SCHAFFER, ex-1947, writes that she is now Mrs. R. C. Vernor, wife of a physician in Nashville. Mrs. Vernor, who served as assistant county superintendent of schools in Washington County for seven years before her marriage, lives

1948

WARREN QUENTIN BRADLEY, 1948, has received his M. D. degree and is interning in Chicago, where he resides with his wife, the former JOAN KIMBER, ex-1950, and daughter, Janet. The Bradleys live at 1281 West Cabrini, Apt. 181, Chicago 7.

KENNETH OLIVER, 1943, is rapidly making a name for himself in the tropic country of Venezuela. Oliver, an industrial psychologist, recently formed his own consulting firm in the city of Caracas, with a population of about half a million.

A former psychologist for Creole Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil, for four and one-half years, he received a master of arts degree from Purdue in 1947 and is working on his doctorate, which he expects to complete next year.

His firm, Consulting Associates, solves employment problems for other Venezuelan companies by setting up employment testing programs to determine the skills of prospective workers, and conducting personnel research on a fee basis.

As a sideline, Consulting Associates also promotes various institutes for business workers to acquaint them with procedures and practices outside their own company. This coming August, for instance, a group of professors from U. S. universities and colleges will journey to Venezuela for an employment interviewing institute.

Since about 95 per cent of South American labor is native, businessmen from the States need a knowledge of Spanish, to better understand their problems, according to Oliver, who speaks the language fluently.

Psychologists seem to run in his family. Kenneth’s brother, JIM OLIVER, 1949, is an industrial psychologist in the Cadillac motor car division of General Motors.

A life member of the SIU Alumni association, Kenneth is a Harwood Hall boy. ‘He’d like to come back for Alumni Day this year, but isn’t sure he’ll be able to make it because of business obligations.

His address in Venezuela is Consulting Associates, Apartado 4723, Correos del Este, Caracas.

During a recent visit on campus, Oliver interviewed Jane Fierke, graduating senior and Spanish major, for a position with his consulting firm in Venezuela.

Oliver Heads South American Firm
Imogene Gray--A Girl Scout Worker Who's A Good Scout

Last March marked the 41st Birthday of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., and since the organization was founded in 1912 in Savannah, Ga., its membership has grown from a handful of girls to almost two million. Girl Scouting provides girls with a program slanted toward good citizenship, fun, and service to others. And primarily, Girl Scouting is for girls.

But behind the movement are the volunteer supporters who make the program possible. And behind them are women who have made a career of Girl Scouting, who number less than half of 1 per cent of the 440,000 adult volunteers, who are part of the social work field, and who are called Girl Scout professional workers.

IMOGENE GRAY, 1947, is a Girl Scout professional worker. As an Executive Director with the Hastings Girl Scout Council in Hastings, Nebr., she is one of the more than 1500 women employed by Girl Scout councils in all parts of the country.

"This profession really started for me with a dinner-table conversation at Anthony Hall one year during exam week," says Imogene. "Because of this conversation I joined other students that summer who were working as camp counselors at the Springfield, Ill., Girl Scout Council established camp at Lake Springfield."

"The activities," continued Imogene, "and people encountered there during the next few summers changed my occupational plans." Imogene was a physical education major and was schooled in the social sciences at Southern.

"When one gets the Girl Scout spirit, one can never get away from it," she said, and so Imogene stayed on the Springfield staff as a professional worker for three and a half years and then decided upon an Executive Director's job with a small council.

To understand Imogene's job as an Executive Director, you have to get an idea of how the Girl Scout program functions in a community. The basic unit in Girl Scouting is the troop, a democracy in miniature thru which girls, aged seven to 17, learn to share responsibility and to find satisfaction in group achievement rather than in rivalry among themselves.

The Girl Scout council is the board of directors responsible for administering the program in a particular community. Its job is to provide the best Girl Scout program it can to as many girls as possible living within its jurisdiction. To provide the assistance and guidance necessary in carrying out their responsibilities, Girl Scout councils often employ a professional worker. It is her job to coordinate and develop the Girl Scout activities of the whole community. She advises volunteer leaders and committee members, helps develop budgets, gives training and often directs or assists at a summer camp.

To quote from the Girl Scout laws, she must truly be "a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout."—in other words, an all-around "good scout."

This sounds like a big job, and it is. But for the person who is qualified to fill the shoes of a professional in Girl Scouting it's a challenging job, filled with the satisfaction of accomplishing an active and smoothly-running program for the youth of our country and of the world. As Girl Scout membership continues to grow, more professional jobs are being made available in all parts of the country for the qualified woman and a Girl Scout career can be one that is most personally rewarding to her.

"A National Convention where there are six to seven thousand people of all colors, religions and creeds," reports Imogene, "wearing the green uniform and trefoil pin, brings to me one of the most inspiring moments in Girl Scouting." Another inspiring moment," she continued, "often comes around a camp fire where there are a few girls talking and singing, symbolizing the ideals and attitudes gained thru Scouting. Such events convince me that as an organization we are truly accomplishing something in the world."

RUTH ELIZABETH WELCH, ex-1948, was married to William H. Shafer Feb. 21, 1952. Mrs. Shafer was an airline stewardess until her marriage to Shafer, who is manager of the All-American airline station at Cincinnati, Ohio. Their address is Donaldson Road, Erlanger, Ky.

The address of HOWARD W. GOIN, is H. Q. 2nd Inf. Division, G 4 section, APO 248, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

MARIAM LORRAINE CARRINGTON, 1948, Mrs. Floyd H. Koets, recently moved to 920 South 14th street, Mattoon. Her husband is employed in the Division accounting office of Central Illinois Public Service Co. The Koets' have a son, Gary Paul, seven months old.

THOMAS ALLEN YOUNG, ex-1948, is married and lists his address as Box 737, Carbondale. Young is a field assistant for Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Miss BETTY WINEGARNER, 1948, has been an exchange teacher at Garmisch, Germany, for the past four years. She is teaching the first grade and expects to return to the States this summer. During her stay in Germany, she has made several trips to Yugoslavia, Egypt and the Holy Land.

CLAIRE HUDGENS, 1948, has become Mrs. Bernard Fromme, New Berlin, Ill.

JOAN FAIRBAIRN Terrell, 1948, and husband, RAYMOND L. TERR-
RELL, 1948, are living in Springfield, Ill., at 218½ West Capitol avenue. Terrell, who received a J. D. degree at John Marshall Law School in 1951, is assistant state's attorney, and Mrs. Terrell is employed as a legal secretary.

GUS E. PARIS, 1948, MA-1949, is married and is now an assistant professor of history at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.

JOYCE WISE, 1949, became the bride of Robert D. Wiggs Dec. 6, 1952, and now resides at 1347 West St. Joseph, Rapid City, S. D.

BARBARA LEWIS Azar, ex-1949, and husband, ARTHUR ANDREW AZAR, 1952, are residents of Cairo, Ill., where Azar is a retail advertising manager.

DONALD D. and MARY F. GRAY, ex-1949, have moved from South Bend, Ind., to 2105 Lewis street, Saginaw, Mich.

TAYLOR NEELY, E-1949, and wife, CATHARINE GIBBS, ex-1949, are representatives of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in the Philippines. They may be reached in care of Emmanuel Hospital, Roxas City, Philippine Islands.

TED D. LANE, E-1949, lists his address as 716 East Michigan, Urbana, Ill.

The address of LOREN A. PULIUM, 1949, is 506 West Green street, Champaign, Ill.

KATHRYN JUNE JACK Roosevelt, 1949, resides at 2401 Taylor, Commerce, Texas. Her husband, Paul H. Roosevelt, is an instructor in speech correction at East Texas State Teachers college.

ERNEST VIRGIL COPPLE, 1949, is a purchasing agent for Kirkwood, Mo., schools and resides at 1234 Follgers avenue, Kirkwood.

FREDERICK G. CHOISSER, E-1949, lives at 712 South Ashland avenue, Chicago 7.

MARTHA SUE COLLINS, ex-1949, is now the wife of Dr. Gerald W. Burkett, and the couple live at 127 West Third street, Box 93, Mt. Carmel.

RAYMOND F. TALBERT, E-1949, is serving with the U. S. Army in Korea. His wife resides at 232 Castleton, Mt. Vernon.

Ensign JAMES B. BECKER, ex-1949, received a degree in civil engineering at the University of Illinois Aug. 18, 1951, and enlisted in the Coast Guard Aug. 31, 1951. He received his commission at New London, Conn. His address is C. G. C. Madrona, Coast Guard Base, Portsmouth, Va. Becker's mother is the former MARY ESTHER MAYER, 1912.

JAMES E. WINKLEMAN, 1949, MS-1951, is a science supervisor in the campus school at Iowa State Teachers college, at Cedar Falls. Winkleman is married and has two children.

Lt. EDWARD F. BETTS, ex-1949, is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. His address is 112F Gaffey Heights, Ft. Knox.

SHIRLEY ANN HESTER, ex-1949, the wife of Lt. HAMPTON W. LILLARD, ex-1949, has joined her husband at Stuttgart, Germany. Lt. Lillard's address is Med. Co. 112th Inf., care of P. M., New York, N. Y.

GEORGE J. KIRIAKOS, 1949, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 43rd Infantry Division. Kiriakos is a legal clerk with Headquarters Company of the 102nd Infantry regiment.

The address of Dr. WILLIAM ULRICH, 1949, is 3303 Belfontaine, Houston, Texas.
lives at 3915 West 86th street, Chicago 29.

FRANCIS M. WEBER, ex-1950, has moved to 736 22nd street, apt. 803, Washington, D. C.

The address of A/1c ROBERT LOWELL WALTER, ex-1950, is Mailroom 4, Fairchild Air Force Base, Fairchild, Wash.

LILLIAN MARBERRY TOWNSEND, ex-1950, is now living at R. R. 3, Sun Valley Trailer Ct., Lucasville, Ohio. Mrs. Townsend's husband is a senior electrical engineer at Pike County Atomic project. The couple have three children.

AGNES HOYLE, 1950, is Mrs. Ernest Stelmar, and resides at 6600 Broadway, Littleton, Colo.

JOSEPH F. BERBLING, ex-1950, is serving overseas and his address is 529 F. A. Observ'n Bl, Hq. Btry, APO 46, care of P. M., New York City, N. Y.

CURTIS SILVERS, ex-1950, has returned from duty in Japan, where he served as a physical therapy technician at the Army's 382nd General Hospital at Kanoaka. His address is 1806 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis.

GUY B. RIGHTER, 1950, a Wright Aeronautical representative, may be reached at P. O. Box 12, Lexington Park, Md.

J. R. BOYD, 1950, is a chemical engineer for the works process development section of the Ordnance Ammunition center at Joliet.

A/1c NORMAN STANLEY DOUGLAS, ex-1950, has been serving in Germany for the past two years. His mailing address is 3969 525th Ftr. Bmr. Sq., 86th Ftr. Bmr. Gp., APO 65, care of P. M., New York City, N. Y.

Lt. WILLIAM J. BAUER, 1950, writes that he has changed bases and gives his new address as AQ 2224040, 310th Air Refueling Squadron, Smoky Hill A. F. B., Kansas.

A/3c DONALD J. MUELLER, ex-1950, is stationed at Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas. His address is 3605 Medic Gp. Ellington AFB.

PHILIP S. HANCOCK, ex-1950, of 909 South College, Springfield, is a chemist for the Allis-Chalmers Co.

A/1c ROBERT F. WALKER, ex-1950, is assistant to the wing chaplain at Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, North Africa. His address is AF 15351173, Hq. Sq. Sect. 1605 A. T. W., APO 231, care of P. M. New York, N. Y.

JOHN D. SUTTER, E-1951, now resides at 7208 Oakland street, Hammond, Ind.

The address of BILL T. PLATER, 1951, who is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, is 112 C. L. C. Det., Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.


JACQUELINE O'BRIST, 1951, is now the wife of JOE L. OSTERMAN, 1952, and the couple live at Hurst, where their address is Box 32. Mrs. Osterman is employed as an accountant for General Radiator Company, Marion, and Osterman is science and mathematics instructor at Hurst-Bush Community high school.

JACK HARRISS TURNER, ex-1951, is an aviation cadet in the U. S. Air Force. His address is: Student Detach., Box 142, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

MARY BOSTON, 1951, has become the wife of JAMES E. WALKER, 1952. Mrs. Walker is administrative assistant to the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology. Walker is branch manager for the Chicago Daily News. The Walkers reside at 304 West Sycamore, Carbondale.

DAVID EDWARD ELDER, 1951, and wife live at St. David, where their address is P. O. Box 68. Elder is an aquatic biologist for the Trux-Htra Coal Co., at Fiatt, and his position is concerned with conservation work in strip mine areas.

The wedding of RONALD McMURRAY, ex-1951 and Miss Marilyn Walker, of Herrin, took place Saturday, Dec. 27, 1952, at the Herrin First Methodist church. The couple are living at 716 Jones street, Grafton, N. M., where McMurray is stationed with the Air Force.

GLEN R. MARTIN, 1951, is now a ministerial student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. His wife, BETTY NELLE DAVIS, 1951, is teaching kindergarten at the Nannie May Frazier school at Louisville.

VIVIAN VICKERS, 1951, is teaching high school at Corning, Calif, and residing at the Maywood Hotel.

JAMES O. STURM, ex-1951, enlisted in the Navy in November, 1951, and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., where his address is 4-H-26-57, M. A. S. N., Pami Building 1, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes.

LULA GROVES, 1951, became the bride of EDDIE WRIGHT, ex-1952, Saturday, Dec. 27, at the First Christian Church, of Carbondale. Mrs. Wright is teaching for the second year at Alton Public schools. Wright is serving with the Navy and attending Electronics School at Great Lakes.

Pfc. ARVELLE ISBELL, ex-1951, son of Mrs. Alice Isbell, 305 East Green street, Carbondale, was recently released from active duty at the Army Separation center at Camp Carson, Colo. Isbell, a veteran of eight months in Japan, was a military police guard at the U. S. Army Stockade in Tokyo.

KENNETH G. RUSHING, ex-1951, is now principal of Lincoln school in Herrin.

BETTY WILKERSON, ex-1951, is now Mrs. Gerald W. Laswell, and the couple make their home at 1606 Castle Court, Houston, Texas.

BARBARA HUDGINS, 1951, became the bride of Rev. John B. Wolf, on Sept. 28, 1952. Mrs. Wolf, who completed her dietetic internship at the University of Chicago clinics in September, is a member of the American Dietetic association and is a dietitian at Saint Mary's Hospital at Racine, Wisc. Rev. Wolf is pastor of Racine's Church of the Good Shepherd, where ordination services were recently held for him. The Wolves live at 745 Grand avenue, Racine.

Capt. EDWARD L. MILLER, 1951, writes that he has been in the Army since graduation and in Korea since April, 1952. His wife and young daughter, Rebecca, reside in Thompsonville, Ill. Capt. Miller's address is US 5515931, 2nd Signal Co. M/C, 2nd Inf. Div. APO 248, care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. STANLEY C. ALLEN, 1951, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army at ceremonies of the Signal Corps' Officer Candidate department at Mt. Monmouth, N. J.

MARJORIE MUNSELL, E-1951, of 411 Isabelle Place, McLeansboro, is a primary teacher in the McLeansboro city schools.

The address of A/2c JACK FOLK-
ERTS, ex-1951, is AF 263422363, 34th Air Division, Hq. Sect., Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

BARBARA JEAN ELLIOTT, ex-1951, is now living in Washington, D. C., where her address is 1338 Columbia Road N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lt. ROBERT G. STEVENS, 1951, was graduated from Air Force Officer Candidate school at Lackland AFB, Texas, in September, 1952, and is now a military training instructor at Reese AFB, an advanced multi-engine school of the pilot training program. Stevens' address is AO 2220354, Box 11, Reese AFB, Lubbock, Texas.

Cpl. DALLAS BUNTING, ex-1951, lists his address as AF 16351068, 4750th Air Base Sq. Fighter Gunner, Yuma County Airport, Yuma, Ariz.

First Lt. WILLIAM H. FRALEY, ex-1951, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service with the Air Force in Korea. Fraley, now stationed at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y., was decorated for action while a navigator on an unarmed reconnaissance plane which photographed communications routes in North Korea. He directed his pilot through heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire over the target area.

SYL NEACE, 1951, recently accepted a job as principal of the newly consolidated Washington School, of district 36A in Massac county. Neace was formerly basketball coach at Goreville high school.

CAROLYN THOMSON, 1951, is teaching kindergarten in Minneapolis, Minn., where her address is 60 Willow street, Minneapolis 3.

Cpl. RAY LANCASTER, ex-1951, is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. His wife is the former MARGIE REAGAN, 1951. Lancaster's address is 1261305, 8th Sig. Bn., Radio Relay Co., Camp Lejeune.

The wedding of VIRGINIA ANN WILLSFORD, E-1951, and Richard Lee Tomei, of Christopher, took place Feb. 7, 1953, in Murphysboro. Mrs. Tomei is an employee of the Personnel service at SIU. Tomei received an engineering degree from the University of Illinois Feb. 15. The couple reside at 109 South 12th street, Herrin, Ill.

Ens. PAULINE R. CHAMNESS, USNR, E-1951, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Station at New

Sgt. LLOYD D. COX, ex-1951, of Benton, has been assigned as administrative technician in the Korean Communications Zone's medical section. Sgt. Cox whose wife Joann lives at 209 West Webster, Benton, is a former employee of radio station WFRX, West Frankfort. He was stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., before his assignment in Korea.

Lt. ROBERT G. STEVENS, 1951, is now living in Washington, D. C., where his address is 1338 Columbia Road N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ens. CHARLES G. TATE, 1952, writes that his new address is USS Firedrake (AE-14) Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. The Firedrake is operating off the coast of Korea.

JOHN P. GRIFFITH, ex-1952, is stationed at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., where he is a stenographer for the Commanding Officer. His address is 6020 A. S. U., Camp Desert Rock.

RUTH YOUNG King, 1952, and husband, RUSSELL W. KING, 1951, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, born Nov. 6, 1952. King is employed at Scott Field AFB, as a civilian instructor. The Kings are building a home at 404 North August, Mascoutac, and are living in the first completed section of it.

HELEN COWLING COLES, 1952, and husband, Glenn Coles, of Albion, have announced the birth of a son, Dwight Ross, in December, 1952. Mrs. Coles has been teaching in elementary schools of Edwards county for the past 13 years.

FRED HARVEY, 1952, and Hazel Tripp, of Cobden, were married Saturday, Jan. 31 in Cobden. The Harveys now reside in Columbia, where he is assistant manager of a Murphy Co. store.

MARY JUNE MOSS Taylor, 1952, is now the wife of FORREST DALE TAYLOR, ex-1951, and is teaching the sixth grade at East Alton junior high school. Taylor is majoring in music at Shurtleff college in Alton. The Taylors reside at 237 Acton, Wood River.

JAMES ANDREW FECHO, 1952, is employed as a casualty underwriter in St. Louis, Mo., where his address is 1528 Locust street.

CHARLES T. NANCE, 1952, has accepted a position as salesman with
Company C, 155th Infantry Regiment, former SUE EWING, ex-1951, resides at 15 McCarthy Road, Park Forest.

BARBARA JEAN SHARP, ex-1952, became the bride of Lee Albert Teel, of Du Quoin, Dec. 21, 1952. The Teels are making their home in Ind.

31st Dixie Division, Camp Atterbury, 1952, lists his address as 16347014 Granite City.

JOHNSON, 1952, is 750 South State Street, Elgin.

ELIZABETH BORRESEN, ex-1952, is married and teaching in Carbondale.

WILLIAM COLLETT, 1952, and ELIZABETH BORRESEN, ex-1952, were married Saturday, Jan. 10, 1953, at De Soto. Collett is presently employed by the First National Bank of Carbondale.

CLARK A. RHINE, ex-1952, of the Navy, lists his address as 438 96 47, 4th Div. 560-14, U. S. Fleet Sonar School, San Diego 47, Calif.

BILL WANGELIN, 1952, a New York Life Insurance agent, resides at 425 North 14th street, East St. Louis.

WALTER R. BRIDGES, 1952, is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. He and his wife live at 905 1/2 Penning, Wood River.

PETRITA ROMERO, 1952, of 853 Goodfellow, St. Louis, Mo., is employed by the Gore Court Reporting Co.

HARRY ALAN COMBS, YNSN, ex-1952, is employed in the personnel office of the New London, Conn., Naval Base. His address is Box 29, USN Cub Base, New London.

The address of OLAF GLENN JOHNSON, 1952, is 750 South State street, Elgin.

FRANK STEH, JR., ex-1952, is a building trades teacher at Chester high school.

PATRICIA WILLIAMSON MAYER, E-1952, is married and teaching in Champaign. She and husband LEON MAYER, 1951, are living at 604 South Third street, Champaign.

Pvt. WILLIAM F. WAKELAND, 1951, lists his address as 1120 C North Church.

Geraldine Jones, 1952, received her M. D. from University Medical college at Kansas City in 1899, and practiced medicine at Bartlesville, Okla., Arkansas City and Munden, Kan., coming to Wichita upon retirement. In 1950 Dr. Ayres represented Southern at a presidential inauguration at Wichita Municipal University. He survived by two daughters and one son.

Ms. Jane Reed, AGNES WHAM, 1892, died Jan. 4, 1953, at Salem, at the age of 84. Mrs. Reed, a widow, was the mother of two children and had been living at the home of her daughter, Edith Purdue, 316 East Elm street.

Dr. PhILLIP S. AYRES, 1892, died Feb. 4, 1953, at Wesley hospital, Wichita, Kan., after a brief illness. Dr. Ayres' wife, the former May Wadsworth, preceded him in death in 1952. After graduation from SIU, he moved to Baldwin, Kan., where he entered Baker university for pre-medic work, receiving an A. B. degree in 1897. He received his M. D. from University Medical college at Kansas City in 1899, and practiced medicine at Bartlesville, Okla., Arkansas City and Munden, Kan., coming to Wichita upon retirement. In 1950 Dr. Ayres represented Southern at a presidential inauguration at Wichita Municipal University. He survived by two daughters and one son.


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MEMORIAL

C. Lee Downey

The death of C. LEE DONNEY, ex-1893, manufacturer and inventor, came March 9, 1953, at Levering Hospital in Hannibal, Mo. Born Sept. 7, 1871, he was recognized throughout the United States as the dean of the coin handling industry, and was president of the C. L. Downey Co., manufacturers of coin counting and coin handling equipment.

Prior to coming to Hannibal in 1941, the Downey Company was located for 35 years in Cincinnati, Ohio, and while there Mr. Downey was active in civic affairs, being organizer of the Reciprocity Social club, an affiliate of Masonic bodies, and chairman of the building committee for the Masonic Temple, completed in 1928. In Hannibal, he was a member of the Rotary club, the NEMO Shrine Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Committee for United China relief. In 1951 he was appointed to the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Cooperation with Community Leaders.

An inventor, Mr. Downey was the patentee of a number of coin auditing machines and devices for packaging money, including coin wrappers, bill straps for binding currency, and bank depository bags. He designed and had built his own plant practically all equipment for the manufacture of "Steel-Strong" products, his company trade-name.

In 1950, he finished a new design of a completely automatic coin counting machine, which is patented and offered primarily to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country. After a two and one-half year examination by a Federal committee, the Downey invention has been recommended for installation in Federal Reserve Banks and is already in use in Chicago, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. L. Craig Jackson, vice-president of the Downey firm.

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A Glimpse
Of Vienna

Editor's note: The following article consists of excerpts from a letter written by THOMAS WALTER COLLINS, E-1952, who is studying at the University of Vienna, Austria, under a Fulbright scholarship. Collins was recently visited by Miss Marjorie Shank, SIU associate professor of geography on sabbatical leave in Europe. While at Vienna, he has become acquainted with a fellow alum, Miss SARAH BAKER, 1923-2, E-1927, who is an educational advisor at the U.S. Army Education Center, Vienna. With simple yet vivid description the young American presents his impressions of the ancient and intriguing capital of Austria.

"Nearly daily on the trip I received many compliments on my beautiful briefcase, which I pointed to with pride as being a gift from my church. However, not fully did I realize the importance of such an item until I reached Vienna, in spite of its usefulness in keeping the great number of papers and credentials together during my journey. In Vienna it seems that everyone from the street peddler and first grader in school to the business man and even policeman carries a briefcase.

"I have never seen anything like it! When you walk down the street you see bread, fruit, and small purchases hanging out of the briefcases, which I am sure someday upon closer examination will reveal a family wash or two. Of course, I wouldn't think of putting such things in mine, but I am thankful to have one, not only because it is so practical, but also because it makes me less conspicuous as an American. That is part of the Fulbright program over here—to mix with, and imitate if necessary, the Austrians, so that we can better understand them.

"Understanding the Austrians, or Viennese really, for they are the only ones I have met, is a difficult feat. Even though they have seen their beautiful city tumble from the center of culture to a mediocre position in the art realm, from the thriving metropolis of a great empire to an oversize head of a little country, the Viennese still face the future with smiles and an optimism that is to be envied.

"Even now the effects of war are still visible, if not the ruins themselves, in the number of cripples and disfigured persons on the streets. You wonder what beaoning they see in the future (Vienna couldn't be in a more precarious position in the world than she is today.)

Curious Viennese

"...When I first arrived in Vienna I was somewhat irritated at the way people would suddenly group around me when I went window shopping and stopped at a not especially attractive window. I'm not sure whether they think that you have spotted a bargain or know that you are an American and want to see what you are looking at and talking about. Incidentally, they spot Americans by such things as white shirts, hands in pockets, chewing gum, and shoes that don't squeak. For a long while I actually thought that my feet were too large or something, for as I was walking down the street people would stare at my shoes. Finally I caught on; most Austrian shoes are of poorer quality than ours and give a little squeak. It pleased me greatly when a pair that I had half-soled back in the States developed a squeak. At least people don't always look at my feet when I wear them.

"...The typical Viennese loves beauty...he just loves life and loves to share it. For instance, even though many persons in this economically distressed region cannot actually afford the opera, they often cut down on other expenses rather than sacrifice a performance. Even though food is probably needed much more at home, I have seen many very poor people carrying little bouquets from the corner stand homeward, where the blooms would help brighten their humble surroundings. One poor fellow was going through a trash barrel trying to salvage some cast-off chrysanthemums.

"Compared to American standards Vienna is a very sluggish city. Traffic jams are seldom encountered mainly because there are not many trucks and automobiles. The few American cars that are here stand out as monsters beside the tiny European models. It is rather difficult to get accustomed to seeing Fords and Chevrolets steered by chauffeurs, for I forget that such foreign automobiles can only be obtained by the most wealthy families. Small, light cars are a necessity really, because they use much less gasoline, a quart of this precious fluid costing as much as a gallon does in the states. Then too, most of the gasoline is of a very poor grade. So by and large, most of the urban dwellers either drive motorcycles, motor scooters, bikes or just walk. The streetcar system, which is very efficient, helps a little to hasten transportation within the city.

Men In Shorts

"In dress the Austrians differ only slightly from Americans, with strangely enough, the greatest dissimilarity being in men's clothes. Little alpine hats with huge brushes or small feathers are in style, as are knickers and a type of leather short pants called Lederhosen. Although Lederhosen seem to be much more common on younger boys and men, it is not uncommon to see an older man wearing a pair. They are worn until frost time, and it has been estimated that they will last 20 years. However, even though men in shorts are common, women are not allowed on the streets in such outfits.

"From the historical and cultural standpoint Vienna is very rich. The famous Viennese Art Collection, with the works of Brueghel, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, and others, is one of the many attractions. Schonbrunn Palace, the former dwelling place of the Emperor..."
Franz Joseph, Maria Theresa and Marie Antoinette, is a fascinating place with more than a thousand rooms and tremendous formal gardens. Each room is finished in rare woods, gold brocade and oriental tapestries, while the gold-leafed carriages have been preserved for posterity in a huge garage.

... Vienna is proud of its many fine churches, and has a right to be. From the hills around the city one can always see very plainly where the churches are, for nearly every one has a tall, high ornamented steeple. Around 1590 there was a Counter-Reformation at which time Austria was again Catholicized; thus nearly all of the cathedrals are of that religion. So far I haven't been able to find a single Protestant church ... Probably the greatest single impression of Vienna that the newcomer gets is that of St. Stephen's Cathedral. The city is so arranged that the church is nearly in the center of the concentric, pentagonal rings of streets. Its tall steeple, more than 300 feet high, can be seen from nearly any part of Vienna. Steffansdom as the church is called in Austria, was adopted as the country's national symbol not only because of its religious foundation, but also because it represents the spirit of the people. The great church was almost destroyed several times, once during the last war, when the roof caved in and destroyed much of the interior. Through the consolidated effort of the Austrian people and the financial aid of nearly all the countries of the world the shrine has again been rebuilt ...

The University

"The university is a very old building but surprisingly functional and stately in spite of its age. The construction is mostly of stone and marble with huge corridors and lecture rooms, which makes it somewhat cold. However, at present a central heating system is being installed to replace the little corner stoves ... Instead of registering for a class and then dropping it if it does not mount up to one's expectations, the student over here first is allowed to visit the lectures and decide from a couple of meetings whether the course is what he wants.

Let me describe my first visit to a class. It happened to be a zoology course that I was rather uncertain about attending. To make sure that my entry would not be embarrassing I got in a seat fully ten minutes before the starting of the hour and proceeded to eye the place more closely. The lecture hall was large—probably with a capacity of several hundred—and lighted by a large skylight, as this particular room happened to be on the top floor of the building. Rows of benches and matching seats converged on the teacher's platform that is downhill from the door. By this arrangement every student has an unobstructed downward view of the blackboard and the instructor.

"I watched several white-coated men, one of whom I was certain was the lecturer, place anatomy charts around the classroom and then disappear. About 20 minutes later—the professors are allowed 15 minutes of tardiness—in walked a very distinguished-looking man, who stepped on the platform. No sooner had he done this than all of the students stood up and remained standing until he waved for them to be seated. The whole ceremony—the preparation of the room by the assistants, the standing of the class, and the signal to be seated—reminded me of a king making his entry. During the following 45 minutes no questions were asked, no discussion was stimulated, for only the lecturer did any talking. At the end of the hour he closed his notes, while many of the students proceeded to tap the floor lightly with their shoes and the desks with their hands to show approval of the talk. Had the lecture not been so pleasing, the custom would have been to shuffle the feet instead. Again the students stood, and the lecturer strode from the room. . . ."

MEMORIAL

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... Lt. Hall had been reported missing in action. A World War II veteran, he had been in Korea since October as a bombardier with a medium bombing squadron and had flown more than thirty missions since being recalled into service. Memorial services were held for him Feb. 22 at Union Methodist church in Belleville, where his wife and daughter reside. He also leaves a brother, Dr. HAL HALL, 1931, superintendent of Belleville high school and junior college, and a sister, Mrs. KEITH RAY, 1946, of Belleville.

JOHN ORGAN, ex-1950, of Eldorado, died at the Marion Veterans hospital Dec. 2, 1952, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident May 10. He did not regain consciousness from the time of the accident until his death. Organ, who was a private in the Air Force, was well-known as an athlete in both high school and college, and was a star football player at Southern.
Coming Up On Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 1
  Baseball game, SIU vs. Illinois Normal, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 1-2
  Spring Festival.

MONDAY, MAY 4
  Music Recital, Altgeld Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 5
  Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra concert, 8 p. m., Shryock auditorium.
  Track meet, SIU vs. Eastern.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
  Southern Illinois Music Festival, McAndrew stadium.

MONDAY, MAY 11
  Baseball game, SIU vs. Arkansas State, 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 11-SATURDAY, MAY 16
  Greek Week.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
  Greek Sing.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
  Greek Card Party, 8 p. m., gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
  Track meet, SIU vs. Washington University.

MONDAY, MAY 18
  Baseball game, SIU vs. St. Louis University, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
  Independent Student Association dance, gym, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 21
  Home Economics Style Show, Shryock auditorium, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 22
  Baseball game, SIU vs. Western, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
  Softball Sports Day, WAA, gym, all day.
  Little Theatre play, "The Late Christopher Bean,"
  Shryock auditorium, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
  Baseball game, SIU vs. Evansville, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
  Honors Day assembly, Shryock auditorium, 9 a. m.

JUNE 1-4
  Final Exams.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
  Alumni Day.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
  Commencement.