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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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LETTERS

Palo Alto, California
Since my graduation in 1945, I have served two years in the Army Transportation Corps as a Captain. After being discharged, I taught in the high school at Templeton, Calif.; then, for five years, I taught in the elementary grades at Palo Alto. This year, I was chosen to serve as principal of the Herbert Hoover elementary school, which is the largest school in our system. It is interesting for the children and myself that when Mr. Hoover is visiting this area, where he still maintains a home, he drops by the school and chats with the children.

I have received my Master of Arts from the California State College at San Jose and am now working on the Doctor of Education degree at Sanford University.

All the bulletins and magazines regarding Southern are read with avid interest. My heart is still in “Little Egypt,” although living in California.

The latch string is always out to any alums visiting Palo Alto and vicinity!

Elmer Vincent Webb, 1945
3102 Greer Road
Palo Alto, Calif.

Ypsilanti, Michigan

We wish to advise you that we have moved to Ypsilanti with our nine-year-old son, Bill. I have been transferred by American Airlines to Willow Run Airport as Passenger Service Manager.

We are very happy to note the development of Southern's campus and the many fine new buildings. Keep up the good work!

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Akin, 1942 (Marsoen Moore, 1939)
306 N. Grove Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Jefferson City, Missouri

Last August I accepted the position as head of the Technical Processes department in the

(Calendar of Campus Events)

February 4: Operas presented by Opera Workshop. University School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
February 5: Kappa Alpha Psi Cupid Hop Student Union, 8 p.m.
February 6: Wrestling match with Arkansas State College Gymnasium, 2 p.m.
Basketball game with Illinois Wesleyan Gymnasium, “B” Squad, 6:30 p.m.; Varsity, 8:15 p.m.
Dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Sigma in Student Union following game
February 8: Basketball game with Northern Illinois Gymnasium, “B” Squad, 6:30 p.m.; Varsity, 8:15 p.m.
February 12: Theta Xi Variety Show Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
February 13: Pi Kappa Sigma Winter Formal Student Union, 9 p.m.
February 19: Sigma Tau Gamma Winter Dinner Dance Giant City State Park Lodge, 7 p.m.
Trip to St. Louis to see “Porgy and Bess,” sponsored by the Student Union
February 20: WAA Basketball Sports Day Gymnasium, 9 a.m.
Wrestling match with U. S. Naval Air Station Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Winter Formal Student Union, 9 p.m.
February 22: Community Concert, Tucson Boys’ Chorus Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
February 23: Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House, 7 to 10 p.m.
February 24: ISA Box Social Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
February 25: Theta Xi Open House, 7 to 10 p.m.
February 26: Pi Kappa Tau Winter Formal Giant City State Park Lodge, 9 p.m.
February 27: Sigma Pi Orchid Formal and Dinner Gold Room, Lymar Hotel, Herrin, 6:30 p.m.
ISA Sweetheart Dance Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
March 2: Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Concert Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
March 6: Alpha Kappa Alpha Fashionette Show
March 9: Final Exams Begin
March 14: Spring Vacation
March 22: Spring Term Begins
March 27: Home Economics department High School Guest Day

(Please turn to page 28)
In our cover picture Dr. J. O. Anderson instructs a student in the special college class for the hard of hearing. Junior Don Phillips took the picture.

Dr. I. P. Brackett, author of "Hope for the Handicapped through SIU’s Speech and Hearing Clinic,” received his doctorate from Northwestern and served on the faculty there for ten years. During World War II he did research in airplane communications. He is married and the father of three children.
Help to the Handicapped through SIU's Speech and Hearing Clinic

Written by Dr. I. P. Brackett
Edited by Mrs. Betty Wiggs

“Vicki, a child of three, was apparently normal at birth. Subsequent developments, however, indicated a severe hearing loss. She has no speech...

“Tony, five years old, walks with a slight limp, one hand is impaired, he has difficulty eating, and his speech is hard to understand...

“Bob, age twenty, was born with no openings to his ears. An operation when he was in high school partially restored his hearing, but his speech and language development are incomplete...

“Charles, a high school junior, is a severe stutterer. He has great difficulty speaking in class and has decided to quit school because of his speech difficulty...

“David, five years old, appears normal in every way, comprehends the speech of others, but ‘No’ is his total vocabulary...

“Kenneth, a veteran who was released from service because of a severe hearing loss, needs to prepare himself for the future when his hearing may be entirely gone...

“Edward, a twelve year old, was born with a cleft palate and lip. He has had all possible surgery but still must develop understandable speech...

These are typical problems of the many persons attending the Southern Illinois University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Adequate statistics are not available on people in Southern Illinois with speech and hearing handicaps, but studies conducted elsewhere reveal that approximately ten per cent of the average population are affected by speech disorders and about four per cent have hearing defects severe enough to handicap them in their communication with others. A startling fact is that there are more persons handicapped in speech and hearing than all the blind, crippled and feeble-minded combined. A person handicapped in either speech or hearing is, in a sense, handi-
Under faculty direction college speech correction students, as a part of their training, assume active roles in individual and group therapy and parent interviews. At graduation students meet membership requirements of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

College students with severe hearing losses receive speech training in a special class so they derive maximum benefit from their college courses. They are taught the proper use of hearing aids.

capped in all relations with other people since our society is built upon the ability to symbolize through language.

If it can be assumed that the population of Southern Illinois does not deviate significantly from that of other areas, then approximately 80,000 persons in the southern thirty-one counties of Illinois have speech and hearing handicaps. The need for a program of assistance to these people is as great in Southern Illinois as anywhere else in the country. Although there are over three hundred trained speech and hearing therapists in Illinois, only fifteen are in the southern third of the state. For this reason Southern Illinois University through its Speech and Hearing Clinic staff have made a concentrated effort to expand the existing services of the Clinic.

Services of Clinic

Perhaps the primary function of the Speech and Hearing Clinic is its outpatient service to the adult or pre-school child. This program includes a detailed examination of any child or adult referred to the Clinic by the medical profession or requested by the parents themselves. The examination includes the taking of a case history, specific speech tests, hearing tests, and speech reception tests. If it is decided on the basis of this examination and interview of the parents that benefit could be derived from a planned program of speech and hearing therapy, the person is then scheduled for regular lessons at the Clinic.

This therapy is under the direction of trained personnel in speech and hearing and includes work not only with the child or adult on an individual or group basis, but also, when feasible, a parent training program to assist the parent in continuing work between lessons. At the present time forty children and adults are receiving direct speech therapy at the Clinic. Their problems include stuttering, cleft palate, voice problems,
articulatory problems, cerebral palsy, delayed speech or no speech at all, aphasia, and hard of hearing. Each problem requires specific techniques and equipment and all training is directed toward the needs of the individual.

Fundamentally, the Speech and Hearing Clinic exists for training. There is a great need for trained speech and hearing therapists throughout the country and Southern Illinois University recently has become one of the training centers for such special teachers. There are twenty-five graduate and undergraduate students specializing in speech correction at this time. They will become special teachers of speech correction in public schools, or take positions in hospitals, private clinics, or university and college clinics.

All students take part in some phase of the Clinic’s activities as soon as they enroll in speech correction courses. They observe the testing procedures, parent interviews and therapy. Gradually, they take a more active role in examinations and therapy under the direction of faculty members. They get valuable experience in planning therapy procedures, adaptation of therapy techniques to varieties of speech and hearing problems, record keeping, and the writing of reports. They learn how to work with parents to help them help their children. They learn about other agencies and services through which additional help may be obtained.

In many instances the speech therapist is a member of a team of therapists all working with the child. For example, a child born with a cleft palate will probably need considerable surgery during the first ten years of his life as well as dental and prosthetic repair. Regular consultations with an ear specialist will be necessary, since he is prone to middle ear infections which result in severe hearing losses. This child will need constant medical attention since from the beginning, he is a feeding problem and his general health is apt to be poor. Not infrequently, he will be somewhat traumatized by the surgery, constant medical and dental attention, and general conditions of his health. This traumatization will show itself in the educational achievements of the child, his behavior and adjustment to society. He will need not only sympathetic and understanding teachers but, occasionally, the guidance of a trained psychologist. Last of all, he will need the services of a trained speech and hearing therapist, for society judges the adequacy of the repair by the degree to which this child speaks like other children his age. The prospective speech therapist in training needs to know his role as a member of this therapy team. Such professional experience is a part of the student’s training.

When a speech correction student is graduated from Southern Illinois University he meets the membership requirements of the American Speech and Hearing Association, a national organization certifying that members are well trained in speech and hearing therapy.

Another service of the Speech and Hearing Clinic is to the students of the University who are enrolled in regular academic subjects, yet who need special help in speech or hearing so that maximum benefit can be derived from their college courses. This is particularly true of the ten college students currently enrolled who have severe hearing losses. Some of these students have no hearing aids and are in the process of getting them through the help of the Clinic staff. Some have hearing aids, yet have never learned to use them. All need to learn lip reading so that their eyes can supplement their ears. Most of them need speech conservation or speech training so they can be understood by others. Such training is vital to them if college work is to be successful. Above all, they must learn to face their problem frankly through understanding and to deal with it objectively.

Since there are so few speech correctionists in the public schools of this area, the Clinic performs a service to the public schools through its traveling clinic. When requested by school authorities, the Clinic staff and student clinicians visit a school system for the purpose of examining those children referred by the teachers. The Clinic personnel give as complete examinations of the children as time will permit. Following this, they discuss with the teacher the status of the child’s speech, the possible factors which may be operative in the problem, and make recommendations as to the procedures which might aid the child in the normal classroom situation.

This service is designed primarily to help the teachers become more competent in dealing with the speech and hearing problems in their classrooms. During the past year, the Clinic staff has examined over two hundred children through its traveling clinic in Carmi, Nor-

(Please turn to page 18)
Richard W. Poston, director of SIU’s Community Service, visited with individual townspeople at Eldorado, Ill., after addressing the first mass meeting in the town’s campaign to strengthen and improve its lot. More than one-fourth of the town’s population are members of self-study groups through which the locality is being made aware of its own peculiar deficiencies.

Eldorado seeks improvement by program of Community Development

A community development program never before tried in the state was launched in Eldorado October 24, 1953. Organized with the help of Richard W. Poston, director of Community Services at Southern Illinois University, the program is designed to strengthen and improve the town — socially, culturally, economically, and spiritually.

More than one-fourth of the town’s 4300 people attended the organizational meeting. Enthusiasm has continued to bubble as each new phase of the plan has been initiated.

Hundreds of volunteers from all walks of life are making a thorough and factual study of “what’s wrong and what’s right with Eldorado.” Series of weekly meetings are now being held at which various committee study groups are determining the town’s problems and what might be done to solve them.

The committees are reporting their findings to the people at large in weekly town gatherings in the high school auditorium. General discussions and small, informal sessions are held to analyze the committee reports and to seek ideas for bettering the town.

Successful bankers, teachers, agriculture experts and other specialists are meeting with each of the committees to assist in the job of organizing them.

Location of new factories in Eldorado, expansion of present businesses and methods of tackling some of the town’s other financial troubles that have resulted from the closing of the mines are some of the problems being studied by the committees.

The six coal mines in the immediate vicinity of Eldorado have been closed. Public aid rolls are heavy. Young people are drifting away to seek more security in other localities.

Poston has emphasized to the townspeople that the program, as outlined in his book, “Democracy Is You,” has worked in other states and will work in Eldorado if people of all social, economic and religious groups give their utmost cooperation.

The majority of the 1100 people attending that first mass meeting are serving on the committees. The weekly meetings are being preceded by a parade through the streets of town to remind local residents of the community get-together.

T. Leo Dodd, minister and former high school principal, is chairman of the development program. Mayor John David Upchurch is vice chairman and Mrs. Harry Argus is secretary. The program will continue through the winter.

A similar plan has started in Chester, Ill.

Civil Service Exams

The Illinois Civil Service Commission is conducting an 11-week examination period at Southern in Barracks G on South Thompson street.

The examination list has been expanded to include more than 20 additional job classifications. Since the tests are now given on an open and continuous basis, a person may take as many different examinations as he desires.

All examinations will be given each Saturday through March 27 at 8:30 a.m. except for clerical tests which will be given at 1 p.m.
Consolidation of Special Interests Brings Changes in Educational Organization

Important changes have been made in the educational organization of Southern Illinois University following numerous studies and discussions.

Studies looking into the possible reorganization of some of the departments were approved as early as May, 1950, by the Board of Trustees. The faculty procedures committee sponsored a detailed study of the organization of colleges and schools by departments at other universities. On the basis of these studies, discussions with outside authorities and with the departments involved, three new divisions were established. More effective programs are expected to result from the consolidation of these special interests.

The divisions are:

The Division of Communications:

The purpose of this division is to serve as the instrument for more effective use of such communications media as public speaking, television, radio, newspapers, and magazines. Components of this new division are the departments of Journalism and Speech. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the Speech department, is serving as acting director. Dr. Talley has been at Southern since 1948. Prior to this, he served on the faculties of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Texas State College for Women, and in 1943-44 was a research associate on the National Defense Research Council. Talley received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

The Division of Fine Arts:

Burnett H. Shryock, chairman of the Art department, is serving as acting director of this division, which will train and stimulate creative and professional work in the fine arts. Composing the new division are the departments of Art and Music.

Shryock, son of the late SIU president, joined Southern Art faculty in 1935. In 1945 he was named chairman of the Art department at the University of Kansas City and later was director and organizer of the New
 Orleans Academy of Art. He returned to Southern in 1950 as chairman of the department.

The Division of Rural Studies:
Instruction, demonstration and consultation in agriculture, forestry and other activities directed toward the rural development of Southern Illinois is the purpose of this new division. Wendell E. Keepper, chairman of the Agriculture department, is acting director of the division which is composed of the department of Agriculture, University farms, and the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station.

Before coming to Southern in 1950, Keepper was a member of the faculties of Cornell University, Pennsylvania State College and the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Costa Rica. He received his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

New Deans

Another outgrowth of the expansion was the creation of two new deanships. Ernest J. Simon, formerly known as director of the Vocational-Technical Institute, is now Dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Raymond H. Dey’s title has been changed from director to Dean of the Division of University Extension.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education was established to bring practical occupational training to the men and women of Southern Illinois. Both a full time day school and a program of evening classes are conducted by the Division. Classrooms, food service, recreation and housing are provided on the Division’s campus located ten miles east of Carbondale.

Dean Simon came to Southern in 1950. He was director of Vocational Education, Illinois State Board of Vocational Education, for seven years before joining the SIU faculty.

The Division of Extension makes college courses offered by the University available to those not in residence. It also assists departments in planning conferences, workshops or short courses. Dean Dey was superintendent of schools at Rankin (Ill.) and high school superintendent at Carbondale before his appointment to the Extension Division in 1946.

Roswell C. Merrick, New Britain, Conn., has been named Supervising Coordinator of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and is working to assure a sound correlation of activities in the departments of Health Education, Physical Education, Outdoor Education and Recreation. He also has been named assistant dean in the College of Education.

Merrick was athletic director at Teachers College of Connecticut before coming to Southern. He has a doctorate from Boston University.

Enrollment Up

Winter term on-campus enrollment of 3380 at Southern Illinois University is an increase of more than 500 students over a year ago.

Last year at this time, enrollment in all academic colleges and divisions, Vocational-Technical Institute day school and the Belleville Residence Center totaled only 2879.

Dr. Robert McGrath, registrar, said winter term registration in extension classes, in the University School, and the VTI’s night program of adult education raised total enrollment at Southern to 6276. There are 1173 students in extension work, 1303 in VTI classes and 420 in the University School.

There are 312 more men on campus now than a year ago and 189 more women, McGrath reported. Male students still outnumber coeds by almost two to one.

Enrollment at Southern set a new record last fall when there were more than 3500 students in classes on campus, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous fall.
Some up-to-date

News of Ex-Faculty

The recent campus visit of Miss Elizabeth Cox, who retired from the English faculty in 1949, aroused our inquisitiveness about others of the faculty whom you alums of the late 30's and early 40's met in the classrooms. We began trying to find out what happened to those faculty who left the campus.

Some of our information we received direct; some came from members of the present faculty who correspond with the ex. Perhaps this information is not up-to-date or correct — if you know "the latest" about any of these people and want to pass it on for the other alums, do write!

According to our sources:

Miss Cox reported that she is living in Lawrence, Kansas, and is tutoring freshman students at the University of Kansas.

Judson T. Landis, ex-sociology teacher, writes that from Southern he went to Michigan State College. In 1950 he joined the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley. In addition to teaching courses in preparation for marriage, he teaches classes for leaders in family life education. He and Mrs. Landis have co-authored the following books since leaving Southern: Building a Successful Marriage, Personal Adjustment in Marriage and Family Living, Youth and Marriage, Readings in Marriage and the Family, Building Your Life. Last year they wrote a series of articles for Collier's magazine.

“Our summers are spent at our summer home on Fallen Leaf Lake, Lake Tahoe, Calif. There we write, fish, swim and vacation,” writes Landis.

Thomas F. Barton is now a professor of geography at Indiana University. He is a member of the graduate faculty there also. Barton is the author of Living in Illinois and co-author of twelve other books. He is editor of volume 53 of the Journal of Geography and editor and educational collaborator of...
Marilyn Liebig Crowned Queen

Marilyn Liebig, Belleville, was crowned Queen of the AFROTC at the third annual Military Ball, Jan. 16. The queen was elected by the cadets by secret ballot, but her identity was not revealed until mid-way through the dance. She will reign over all AFROTC functions for the coming year.

The Arnold Air Society, honor group of the AFROTC and sponsors of the Ball, will present Miss Liebig with the customary white dress uniform.

Serving in the queen’s court were Christine Minkler, Carbondale; Barbara Furst, Herrin; Patricia Hicks, Opdyke; and Patricia Bruce, Fairfield.

Dr. Johnson and Wife Injured in Accident

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology department, and his wife were seriously injured in an automobile collision near Port Arthur, Tex., on Dec. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson had been visiting their son, Dr. Kay Johnson, a surgeon in Galveston, during the Christmas holidays and had started their return trip to Carbondale when the accident occurred.

The accident happened early in the morning during a heavy fog.

Mrs. Johnson suffered a skull fracture and a crushed shoulder while her husband received a fractured left hand and right arm, and an injury near the left eye. They were taken to St. Mary’s hospital in Port Arthur where they will remain until they are able to resume their journey home.

Smith Returns To Faculty

Dr. Robert E. Smith, emeritus professor of industrial education, Ohio State University, Columbus, returned to Southern’s industrial education department faculty Jan. 4.

Dr. Smith is assisting the department’s teaching staff for the remainder of the school year in the absence of Dr. W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial education department, who is taking leave because of ill health.

J. Henry Schroeder, member of the SIU industrial education faculty, temporarily is acting chairman of the department.

Dr. Smith previously taught at SIU in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

VARIETY SHOW ON FEB. 12

February 12 has been set as the date for the seventh annual Theta Xi All-School Variety Show, according to Gerald McGovern and Robert Edgell, co-chairman of the event.

A feature of the show will be the presentation of the Service to Southern awards, won last year by Charles Wildy, Belleville, and Wilma Beadle, Carbondale.

A $100 trophy will be awarded to the outstanding group act, won by Delta Zeta sorority in 1953. Richard Gregory received the award for best individual act last year.

The show will feature twenty acts. Ed Bonner, popular St. Louis disc jockey and favorite of teenagers, will emcee the show.
SIU Psychologist

Comments on Parental Technique

Today’s parents suffer from a new disease called “should we or should we not,” according to Dr. Leslie Malpass, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Malpass says opposing claims of scientists on what is best for children has thrown parents into a state of confusion that sometimes renders them almost helpless.

As the father of four young children, Dr. Malpass says he refused to be confused by current controversies as to whether, for example, spankings should be administered, babies should be bottle fed, or thumb sucking should be allowed.

“There is no conclusive evidence,” he maintains, “that any one kind of discipline is best for all children.”

The young professor says a parent’s attitude towards his youngster contributes most to the child’s personality development. “If parents make their offspring feel loved and wanted, it doesn’t matter particularly what parental technique they follow.”

His experience with many cases has shown him that a mother who is unaware of scientific data herself may make a better mother than the mother who adheres to “the book.” He insists that the important thing is that she make her child feel relaxed and happy.

“It’s when a child feels rejected that he develops behavior disorders,” Dr. Malpass says. “A parent may use corporal punishment on his youngster and yet, if the child does not interpret the parent’s action as a rejection, he does not suffer psychologically.

On the other hand, the psychologist points out, an over-indulgent parent may actually be seeking to cover up the rejection he feels for his child.

“If his attempts at concealment are ineffective, this pampered child may end up just as psychologically disturbed as an openly rejected youngster.”

Dr. Malpass admits that all this may simply present another dilemma to parents “unless they hang on to the truth that a wholesome, healthy, loving, warm environment creates the same kind of people.”

Education Council Meets at SIU

The Joint Council on Higher Education for Illinois, including representatives of all state-supported institutions of higher learning, met at SIU on Jan. 8 and 9 for the first time since 1951.

The Council discussed methods of cooperation among the six tax-supported schools and the possibilities of eliminating unnecessary duplication of services. Cost and needs of the various schools and their programs of graduate study were among the topics considered during the two-day meeting.

President Lloyd Morey of the University of Illinois; Dr. Hobart F. Heller, dean of Eastern Illinois State College; President Raymond W. Fairchild of Illinois State Normal University; President Frank A. Ben of Western Illinois State College; President Leslie A. Holmes of Northern Illinois State College; and President D. W. Morris of SIU.

Art Exhibit

Kitchen utensils, chairs, lamps, fabric, machinery, and other items from Carbondale stores are on exhibit in the Allyn Art Gallery until February 12.

The exhibit is entitled “Good Design from Carbondale Stores” and features items chosen for their function, beauty and eye appeal.

Ex-Army Cook Keen Home Competiton In

A husky ex-G. I. whose culinary art once won the praise of President Eisenhower is now competing for top grades with Southern Illinois University cooks.

Jimmy Viers, 24-year-old army veteran, has returned from Korea to give stiff competition in “Cookery and Foods” to the feminine contingent in Southern’s home economics department.

Viers, a handsome six-footer, says his cuisine interest is not a hangover from army K. P. duty, but rather comes from managing the officers’ club in Korea for General James A. Van Fleet whose favorite dessert, incidentally, was Viers’ apple cake.

Before he went into the army in 1951, Viers says his only contact with food was his mother’s cooking and the groceries in the local store in McLeansboro (Ill.) where he worked.

“So Uncle Sam sent me to Food Service School at Ft. Leonard Wood,” he smiles.

He finally ended up in Korea satisfying such visitors to the club as Anna Rosenberg, Betty Hutton, Bob Hope and President and Madame Sygman Rhee. The highlight of his army career, though, came when President Eisenhower dined at the club during his Korea tour.

“The President made a special point of shaking hands with me and telling me the meal was one of the finest he’d ever eaten,” Viers recalls proudly.

He admits that he doesn’t care a thing about cooking and that he doesn’t even have a gourmet’s appetite, but, that for some unknown reason, he is fascinated with concocting dishes and supervising their preparation.

After graduation Viers says a job as manager of a large hotel dining room would suit him fine.
Millikin Returns

Southern's Salukis sailed out of their doldrums with the return of Tom Millikin to SIU basketball wars. With Millikin scoring 13 points Southern won its fourth game in nine starts, 64-60, over Washington University of St. Louis in the 1954 opening Jan. 5 at Carbondale.

Millikin, the Salukis leading scorer two years ago, was recently discharged from service and will ease Coach Lynn Holder's worries over the loss of all-conference forward Ray Rippelmeyer to professional baseball and Bob Nickolaus to military service.

In 1951-52 Millikin scored 220 points in 13 games, an average of 16.9 per game, to lead the team in that department. Millikin, a former Pinckneyville high school star on the 1948 championship team, set a new school scoring record of 485 points in 1950-51. That same year he was named SIU's most valuable player and led the IIAC in scoring with 225 points, feats that helped him to Little All-America third team honors in 1950-51.

Millikin has teamed with Gib Kurtz, East St. Louis junior, Jack Morgan, sophomore center from Carbondale, Harvey Welch, Centralia senior, and Capt. Jacque Theriot, senior guard from Flora, to form Coach Holder's starting five.

In nine games this season the Salukis have rung up 611 points, an average of 67.9 points per game. Their opponents have scored 603 for a 67.0 average.

The Salukis broke even in their first two conference games, winning from Northern Illinois, 66-59, and losing to Eastern Illinois, 69-67. SIU returned to conference play Jan. 9 playing host to Illinois Normal's Redbirds. They followed Jan. 11 with a contest with Western Illinois. After the Western game the Salukis will have 12 games remaining.

Cosmic Ray Research Contract Won by SIU

A contract for cosmic ray research has been awarded Southern by the U. S. Army's Office of Ordnance Research.

The Army agreed to finance part of a study SIU began last year in cooperation with the University of Chicago. Dr. Otis B. Young, professor of physics, is director of the Atomic and Capacitor Research program at Southern.

Graduate and undergraduate majors in physics working under Young are studying photographic emulsion plates which have been exposed at high altitudes to record nuclear disintegration caused by high energy bombardment. The new contract will enable Young to hire at least two more part-time assistants, he said.

A program of cosmic ray research was started at the University of Chicago in 1947 under a contract from the U. S. Office of Naval Research. Southern joined the program last March to study heavy nuclei and other particles produced by cosmic rays at very high altitudes.

The contract with the Research Corporation and the new one-year agreement with the Office of Ordnance Research pro-

Band Clinic Jan. 16

Some 120 youthful musicians from 93 high schools took part in a Southern Illinois Band Clinic on campus Jan. 16.

After two rehearsal sessions during the day, the students played that evening in a public concert in Shryock auditorium.

Franklin Kreider, band supervisor at Collinsville high school and a former violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, directed the band clinic and the concert.

Kreider is one of the most consistently successful high school band directors in this area, according to Philip Olsson, University band director who was in charge of arrangements for the program. The clinic was sponsored jointly by the music department and the Division of University Extension.

FTA to Meet

The state convention of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America will be held on the SIU campus April 2 and 3.

About 250 members of FTA college and high school associations are expected to attend. They will discuss teaching opportunities, elect officers, exchange program ideas, and hear prominent speakers in the field of education.

The FTA is designed to acquaint students in the field of education with the advantages of teaching and to build a professional attitude among future teachers. Membership in the club is open to all students in the College of Education. Club members receive junior membership in the Illinois Education Association and the NEA.

vide funds to carry on this particular phase of the program, Young explained.

The research project offers opportunities for course work for advanced undergraduates and material for graduate students seeking master's degrees.
Make Old Age More Profitable Advises SIU Sociologist

J. S. McCrary, sociologist at Southern, accuses society of making a crucial mistake by arbitrarily placing the on-set of old age at 65 or 70 years.

McCrary, who has made a three-year study of the problems of the aged, says many men enter retirement frustrated and bitter, shelved by industry just as they enter their most productive years.

"Worse than this," says McCrary, "a retired man's feeling of belonging is often completely shattered when his relatives assume that, because his company no longer wants him, he is useless."

The sociologist believes that America is wasting a vast potential by ejecting men and women from their jobs simply because they reach a certain age. "There is a broad division between old age and inactive old age," he says, "but in our society we cruelly lump them together."

McCrary points out that in the past 10 years our population of aged persons has increased even more than in the past 40 years before that until now one out of every 12 persons is classified as "old."

"These figures are usually looked upon with dismay by the average citizen who sees himself supporting a horde of parasitic oldsters through higher taxes, or contributing outright to the support of aged relatives," says McCrary.

The professor is convinced, however, that this increase in the population of the aged need not plague our social structure. "Not if we think in terms of making them as independent as possible for as long as possible. By giving elderly people a chance to continue earning a living as long as they are physically able, society will actually tap a resource undreamed of in our modern industrial structure."

"Our American cult of youth has made us fear old age," says McCrary. "We don't want old people around to remind us that someday we too will be old. American advertising, movies, novels, drama, urbanization, industrialization, all of our way of life is slanted toward this fallacy of perpetual youth."

Pointing out that we have come to associate sickness, absenteeism, and slow production with age maturity, McCrary says statistics do not bear this out. "The truth is we put older persons on the defensive by our antagonistic attitude toward them. We often make it impossible for them to do their best."

The solution to our growing old-age problem, McCrary believes is to educate people away from the idea that "a person is useless as soon as his hair turns grey." He recommends that state agencies spend much more time and money in giving counseling services to employers, to older people and to families who are faced with the prospect of caring for aged relatives.

"Many communities have had excellent results by forming clubs for older people," says McCrary. "More of these recreation groups should be founded. Courses on how to make old age more profitable should have just as much emphasis in our college and university curriculum as marriage and parenthood courses."

185 Participate In Speech Festival

Nearly 185 debaters and speech contestants representing 11 high schools participated in SIU's annual High School Speech Festival Jan. 22 and 23. The Festival included contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, verse reading, comedy play reading, serious play reading, oratorical declamation, original monologue and after-dinner speaking.

Students were rated superior, excellent or good.

Southwest Tour This Summer

Six scenic Southwestern states will be visited by persons participating in the 1964 SIU summer field course in geography, according to Dr. Robert A. Harper, field course director. Registration for this fifth annual tour opened November 15.

In previous summers groups have toured Mexico, Northeastern United States, Southeastern United States, and Alaska. This summer they will visit New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado with stops at such places as Alburquerque, Santa Fe, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake, Estes Park, Denver, and Colorado Springs.

The course will coincide with the regular summer term at SIU. The group will spend one week in class on the campus and six and a half weeks on the trip. The tour will leave the campus June 23 and return August 11, traveling by bus. Capacity enrollment will be 35.

Ten quarter hours of college credit will be offered to qualified students completing the necessary requirements of the course, Harper said. It is open for credit to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have the equivalent of an introductory course in geography. The opportunity of travel for geography credit is popular with school teachers desiring additional work toward degrees.

Persons not wanting college credit may enroll if the class is not filled. Information on costs and other tour details may be obtained from Harper in the Southern Illinois University Geography and Geology department.

Dr. Floyd Cunningham, who has been directing these field courses, is in Egypt this year on a Fulbright teaching scholarship.
Photo Fair Set
For February

A four-day photography fair, sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Journalism department and the SIU Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary news photography fraternity, will be held at SIU February 12-15, according to C. William Horrell, director of the SIU Photographic Service.

Clifton C. Edom, professor of journalism at University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, will judge a competitive photographic exhibit, speak at student and public convocations, and address a Kappa Alpha Mu Founder's dinner.

A native of Pittsfield, Ill., Edom is recognized in the news photography field for conducting a national news photo contest from which outstanding selections are published in an annual which he edits, "Great News Pictures." He also is co-author with Stanley Kalish of a photography textbook, "Picture Editing."

Southern's photo exhibit will be open to any camera enthusiast without entry fee, Horrell said. Closing date for exhibit entries will be February 10. Photographs of 5 by 7 inch size or larger must be placed on 16 by 20 inch mounts to be entered.

Machine Course
Taught for Blind

Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education campus was the site recently of a training course to teach the blind safe operation of power machine tools. Cooperating with SIU in conducting the class were the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health and Welfare.

Nine sightless vocational counselors for the blind in Illinois were enrolled in the class. Purpose of the course, according to Homer Nowatski, supervisor of services for the blind in the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was to help these placement counselors get experience in safe operation of power machinery such as is used in industry today; to give them a better understanding of the requirements of industry; and to better equip them to set up training programs for helping the sightless prepare for jobs.

Nowatski pointed out that placement in industry is particularly important in the rehabilitation of younger sightless persons. To successfully carry out a program for this job, the counselors, themselves blind, need to find out some of the objections that industry and labor have to employing the blind, and be able to demonstrate that the blind can operate power machinery safely and efficiently.

Southern's new theater building, located on S. Thompson street, will be called the Southern Playhouse to distinguish it from other little theaters on campus. The Little Theater group will be known as Southern Players.

P. E. High School Teachers at Clinic

More than 225 Southern Illinois high school women's physical education teachers and students attended a women's basketball clinic at Southern Jan. 16. Miss Cleo Ulm, PE teacher at SIU and president of the Southern Illinois Board of Women's Officials, was in charge of the program.

The program included discussions of new rules, demonstrations on how to referee and umpire, call fouls, keep time and record scoring. Participants also officiated under supervision of rated officials in demonstration games.

Attending were representatives from high schools in Anna, Bluford, Cahokia, Campbell Hill, East St. Louis, Herrin, Marion, M. t. V e r n o n, Murphysboro, Pinckneyville, Ridgway, Rovarlon, Sesser, Vienna, Wayne City, and Southeast Missouri State College.
Extension Classes Offered in 31 Towns

Instruction in 47 credit courses are now being offered by Southern's Extension Division.

Classes in more than 31 towns were started the week of January 25.

Most of the courses are in teacher education and are designed to benefit students majoring in educational administration, supervision, elementary education, clinical psychology, or guidance and counseling.

Classes are now being offered in: Alton, Anna, Belleville, Benton, Carmi, Centralia, Chester, Du Quoin, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Flora, Golconda, Granite City, Fairfield, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, McLeansboro, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Nashville, Olive Branch, Sesser, Shawneetown, Sparta, Vienna, Waterloo and West Frankfort.

Movie of Southern In the Making

The story of Southern—past, present and future—is being photographed as a 16 mm sound color movie by the University Photographic Service, under the supervision of Area Services.

A shooting script was made up by photographic director, C. William Horrell. Sixty-six scenes have been scheduled for the 15-minute film. A minimum of 1200 feet of film will be used. The completed movie will be about 600 feet long after editing.

Buren Robbins, director of Southern's Radio and Television Service, is working closely with the production of the film.

Other films are being planned for the near future. Byrl Sims, photographer, is scripting the next production which will be on the Technical and Adult Education day school.

Junior Won't Follow In Dad's Footsteps According to Survey

Job-wise high school seniors have no particular desire to follow in the footsteps of their fathers, concluded Dr. Alice Rector after surveying 1,962 seniors in 38 high schools in Southern Illinois. Dr. Rector, supervisor of student employment at SIU, found that most of the seniors have their sights leveled on occupations and professions much higher than those of their parents. As a matter of fact, four times as many youths desired professional jobs as there were fathers in such occupations.

Dr. Rector made her study to determine the need for vocational education of high school graduates in Southern Illinois.

The alarming implication for the southern area was that one-half of the youths plan to migrate to the big cities for vocational education or work. Another distressing fact was that girls chose jobs in only four of the professions—nursing, teaching, secretarial, and marriage—because they lack information on other professions and vocations. The survey revealed that in schools with no counseling programs only 12 per cent of the seniors planned to enroll in college.

It was found that many students select vocations in line with their aptitudes as revealed by aptitude tests. Some do not, however, and these, Dr. Rector says, need guidance in making choices. Based on the results of a battery of aptitude tests and a questionnaire, the survey showed that the seniors' work experience has the greatest degree of relationship to occupational choice. This seems in line with the disclosure that employed persons outside the senior's family have a great influence on the student's vocational decision.

Language Students To Tour Mexico

Five weeks of summer travel in Mexico as part of an eight weeks Spanish course is being offered foreign language students by Southern, according to Dr. J. Cary Davis who will be in charge of the study-tour.

The course will open June 21 and end August 13. Two weeks of on-campus lectures on the history, customs, art, and culture of Mexico, as well as drill on useful Mexican phrases, will precede the departure date, July 3.

Mexico City will be headquarters. Students will be lodged in comfortable hotels in the larger cities in Mexico and in motels while traveling. Nearly two weeks will be spent in Mexico City and vicinity. Some of the many places to be visited are Oaxaco, Taxco, and Guadalajara. Also on the travel agenda are trips to the pre-Azteque pyramids, the new campus of the University of Mexico, the floating gardens of Mexico, bullfights, ruins of Mitla and Monte Alban, Lake Patzcuaro, and Tlaquepaque.

The tour proper will last five weeks and expenses, not including meals, will be $175.00. This fee is due before June 1.

School Choirs To Sing March 2

The combined grade school choirs of Carbondale under the direction of Mrs. Mary Swindell (Mary Marberry, 1949) will be featured in the Southern Illinois Symphony concert on March 2 in Shryock auditorium.

The concert will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Proceeds will go into the fund established for a music scholarship for the fall of 1954.

The Symphony will present a concert at Menard State Penitentiary, Chester, on February 28.
School men meeting in Southern's first College Freshman-High School Principal conference were: (seated) Henry J. Rehn, Dean of the College of Vocations and Professions; Paul J. Houghton, Anna; Eugene Eckert, Herrin; Theodore Shoberg, Murphysboro; Bert Casper, Cobden; (front) N. A. Rosan, Carbondale; W. G. Bovinet, Sesser; R. L. Foster, Harrisburg; Arthur Milward, Mt. Vernon; J. Q. Clark, Carbondale; and R. P. Hibbs, Du Quoin. L. Goebel Patton, West Frankfort, was not present for the photograph. Raymond H. Dey, Dean of Extension Division, is standing before the group.

H. S. Principals, Freshmen Confer

SIU freshmen students, looking back after five months of college experience, presented their views to high school principals during Southern's first College Freshman-High School Principal conference on Jan. 13.

The purpose of the conference was to discover some of the mutual problems involved in doing a better teaching job in the high schools and the University so to make smoother the student's transition from high school to college work. Most participants went home with a handful of notes and some new ideas on the job they need to do for their students.

The conference was sponsored by the SIU Division of University Extension. Raymond H. Dey, dean of Extension, said the event was a trial affair which will be enlarged to include all high school principals of the area next year if desired. The plan has been used successfully in Indiana and Michigan for two decades, he said.

Most principals expressed surprise at the frankness with which their former students discussed their problems and instructors.

Many good things were said for both high school and college programs, but the problems and recommendations made by the students, University deans and advisers and principals included:

1. Something needs to be done about more and better teaching of mathematics, rhetoric, vocabulary, and the physical sciences to high school students who plan to go to college.
2. Freshmen feel they need more required courses in high school to prepare them for college.
3. More high school guidance, laboratory work, and projects are needed.
4. Some college teachers talk over the heads of beginning students.
5. Beginning college students have trouble budgeting their time and money and in adjusting themselves to making decisions in living away from home. They think more adult supervision over study conditions would be desirable.
6. Students are bewildered and discouraged during University registration. They would like some orientation on the problem in high school.
7. College classes are too large, robbing the students of personal interest they feel they need from the instructors.
8. Southern's students are a jolly, friendly bunch, but they need more of that "old school spirit."

Dr. Tenney Breaks Leg in Fall on Ice

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice-president, is reported to be "resting comfortbly" in Doctors' Hospital, Carbondale.

Dr. Tenney broke his right leg in two places when he slipped on an icy sidewalk January 13.

As Dr. Tenney, himself, so cleverly puts it—direct from his hospital bed:

Good Humor
Jack Benny makes me smile, Bob Hope makes me laugh. Jimmy Durante makes me chuckle. Groucho Marx makes me grin. Milton Berle makes me snicker. They tickle my rib, split my sides, and put me in stitches. But the brightest, smoothest comic of them all is ice. Its slick wit fractures me.
Choir to Sing
On WGN, Chicago

The A Cappella choir will
sing on the College Choir series
of concerts over station WGN
in Chicago on a nationwide hook-
up during spring tour.

While in Chicago, they will
also give a YMCA public serv-
ice concert, present the music
portion of the Sunday Evening
Music Program at Orchestra
Hall and sing in Peace Church.

The choir, composed of the
A Cappella choir and the Madri-
gal singers, a smaller group com-
posed of choir singers, will leave
Mar. 13 and be on the road for
nine days. Towns in which they
plan to sing include: Nashville,
Mascoutah; East St. Louis; Jen-
nings, Mo.; Madison; Harvard,
and other towns which have not
been chosen yet.

The tour is an annual event
which takes place during spring
vacation. Different areas of the
state are toured each trip with
the exception of Chicago, which
is visited every year.

In addition to the regular
choir, the flute trio will be a
guest organization this year,
bringing the total number of
people making the tour to ap-
proximately 53.

Intensive preparation is re-
quired for the tour and the other
performances that the choir pres-
ts. Choir practice is held five
days a week in order to fully
master difficult pieces such as
Bach's motet "O Praise Ye Lord
All Ye Nations," which is 28
pages long, according to Dr.
Floyd Wakeland, choir director.

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Blames Vandalism
On Home, School

Vandalism, the million-dollar
pasime of our nation's children,
is a by-product of our complex
society, according to Dr. W. A.
Thalman, director of Southern
Illinois University's Child Guid-
ance Clinic.

"Provided no outlet for con-
structive energies, children can
easily cause costly destruction,"
says the director, who has work-
ded with thousands of problem
children.

Don't blame an active young-
ster, thwarted in his need for
learning through experimenta-
tion, when he falls into the gang
joy of tearing something apart,
Dr. Thalman warns. That the
damage happens to run into five
figures may be important to so-
ciety but not to him; he is mere-
ly having the time of his life
satisfying pent-up energies.

The SIU professor places
blame on home and school for
giving children little opportuni-
ity to handle and manipulate a
variety of objects. "We encour-
age children to play with blocks
when they are small and then
fail to follow up with more ad-
vanced processes of putting to-
gether and tearing apart," criti-
cizes the guidance expert.

He points out that a child's
misdemeanor cannot be reckon-
ed in dollars and cents. It must
be studied in the light of motive.
"If he wrecks for fun, it's not
his fault. Such a child needs
adult help to recognize his mis-
takes and to have his energies
rechanneled along more con-
structive lines."

Dr. Thalman stresses the re-
sponsibility of parents in stem-
ing child vandalism. Parents
who are out of the home all day;
parents who are worn out at
night; parents who think of
their children as a burden; par-
ents who have too many out-of-
the-family activities should not
be surprised when their chil-
dren join a vandal gang, claims
Thalman.

He recommends that parents
spend more time with their
children and enter into fun with
them. "A child whose physical
needs and all other needs are
met by his parents will release
his energies in worthwhile ac-
tivities. The vandal gang will
hold small interest for him.

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Humor Magazine
To Be Published

The first issue of "King Tut,"
new campus humor magazine,
will be on sale during the first
weeks of February.

The new magazine is pattern-
ed after the University of Illi-
nois "Shaft" and other similar
humor magazines. It will not be
an official school publication.

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Union Workers
To Wear Vests

Desk workers at the Student
Union will soon be wearing mar-
oon vests with the words "Stu-
dent Union" embroidered on the
front.

The vests are being made by
the Home Economics club as a
club project. A committee has
already started work on them.
New members of Southern's faculty include (left to right) Van H. Seagraves, Miss Alice Beardslee and Bertis L. Jones. They will assist Richard W. Poston in Community Service.

New Faculty Appointments

Several new appointments to the faculty were approved recently by the Board of Trustees. The people already have begun their work on campus.

Three field representatives were added to the staff of Area Services, which is being developed under the direction of Dr. Baker Brownell. They will assist Richard W. Poston, director of the Community Service. This service is currently engaged in community development projects at Eldorado and Chester.

The appointees are Van H. Seagraves, Bertis L. Jones, and Miss Alice Beardslee.

Seagraves, former economist for the Mutual Security Administration in Paris, also served as economist for the Department of Interior’s Bureau of Land Management and its Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon. He was graduated from Reed College in Portland.

His wife, the former Eleanor Boettiger, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the late President.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Herrin, is a graduate of SIU and the University of Minnesota where he received a master’s degree in public health. For the past three years he has been director of the health education program in the Illinois Division of Dental Health.

Miss Beardslee received a bachelor’s degree from William and Mary College and a master’s in public health at the University of Michigan. Before coming to Southern she was an administrative assistant to the Greater New York Fund, an agency similar to Community Chest.

Miss Nancy Roos received a temporary appointment to the faculty of University School. She will teach the classes of Miss Zita Spradling who is on leave. Miss Roos had been teaching physical education in Chicago. She received a bachelor’s degree from George Williams College.

Carroll V. Hess has been appointed as supervisor of the SIU Test Farms, a new position to be activated March 1. Southern is in the process of developing a series of farm units to apply, test, and demonstrate various farming enterprises particularly directed toward Southern Illinois agriculture.

Hess also will teach some phases of farm management. A former member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, Hess has a doctorate from Iowa State College.

Duncan Lampman is a new member of the Technical and Adult Education Division faculty. He will teach machine drafting. Before coming to SIU, Lampman was a draftsman for John Deere company, Ottumwa, Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and has taught for eight years.

Fencing Club Organized

Four students have introduced fencing to Southern’s campus.

Sailem Al Jaryan, sophomore from Bagdad, Iraq, is responsible for organizing the “Golden Blades” club. Al Jaryan, a skilled fencer, is a member of a New York fencing club and has won honors in competition there. He will serve with James Wilkinson and Cecil Franklin of the physical education department as instructors for the club.

Once the organization builds up membership and masters the fundamentals of the sport, matches may be scheduled with other colleges and universities where fencing is a competitive sport.

Other organizers of the club are Bruce Ullman, Collinsville freshman; Lee Love, freshman from St. Louis, Mo., and Chester Brown, freshman from East St. Louis.

Twenty-five students took part in the first practice. The group discussed also equipment and club crest.
Speech and Hearing Clinic
(Continued from page 4)

Herrin, Johnston City, Eldorado, Chester, Murphysboro and Herrin.

Since many of the speech and hearing problems can be helped by the classroom teacher if he has a basic understanding of the techniques involved, the speech and hearing staff regularly offers a course on extension in "Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher." The purpose of this course is to acquaint the teachers with the various types of speech and hearing problems, to instruct them in possible etiological factors, and to furnish them with therapy techniques which are adapted to the classroom situation. During the past two years such extension classes have been taught in Mascoutah, Salem, Harrisburg, Herrin, Murphysboro, Cairo and Edwardsville to a combined enrollment of over two hundred teachers.

**Clinic Staff**

Dr. I. P. Brackett, Dr. J. O. Anderson and Dr. C. W. Garbutt supervise all the above mentioned services of the Clinic. Dr. Brackett, Clinic director, came to Southern two years ago from Northwestern University where he was a member of the Northwestern speech clinic staff. Dr. Garbutt, before coming to Southern in 1947, taught speech correction at Cornell University. Dr. Anderson was a speech correctionist at the Ohio State University cerebral palsy center prior to joining the SIU faculty in 1950.

**Therapy Center Established**

Recently, at the request of the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled (the Easter Seal Agency), a Therapy Center was established on the SIU campus. Forming the nucleus of this Center is the Speech and Hearing Clinic and its staff.

The Center is under the joint sponsorship of the Easter Seal Agency and SIU. The Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled is the local society of the Illinois Association for the Crippled, a subsidiary of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The aim of this organization is to provide crippled children with services such as therapy, equipment, and recreational programs. Contributions from this area to the Easter Seal campaign supply the funds for this agency.

A house at 1300 S. Thompson street, Carbondale, was provided by Southern to be used as the Therapy Center. Many of the furnishings for the Center are being supplied by the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled through its executive secretary, James N. Porter. The house contains offices for the Speech and Hearing Clinic staff and the Easter Seal Agency, three rooms for therapy, a sound treated room for hearing testing and hearing aid evaluation, a conference room, a student and parent library room, a waiting room and a classroom equipped for auditory training. Kitchen facilities and a handicraft workshop will be added later.

As funds are available, the Therapy Center, first of its kind in Southern Illinois, will provide services for all aspects of the term "crippled," which refers to handicaps other than just crippling of the limb. It is hoped a physical and occupational therapist can be added to the Center staff. These specialists would increase the services of the Center to include treatment of crippled children with physical impairments such as polio, traumatic conditions, accident disabilities and congenital malformations. The Center already provides therapy for other crippling conditions such as cleft palate, and hard of hearing.

**Functions of Center**

To illustrate the functions of the Therapy Center, let us take the case of a child with cerebral palsy, a crippling condition resulting from brain damage, and see just what might be done for this child at some future date when the Center will be operating a complete therapy program.

This child will require several kinds of specialized services if he is to actively take part in society. His problem will need to be thoroughly diagnosed by members of the medical profession with medication, braces, physical therapy and occupational therapy, prescribed by an orthopedic surgeon and performed under his supervision to prevent any further crippling. The cerebral palsy child will need speech training also at some time during the early years of his life, and this must be coordinated with other types of therapy the child is receiving, for all therapies are mutually beneficial and inter-dependent. If the child is educable, he will need special teachers of the orthopedically handicapped and specially equipped rooms in schools. The parents of this child will need to meet with parents of other children where they can learn about their child's problem, sharing their knowledge and experiences with others.

The Division of Crippled Children for the State of Illinois, through its clinics regularly scheduled in this area, provides the necessary medical diagnosis and prescribed therapies. The Easter Seal Agency works closely in conjunction with the Division. They provide needed therapies and attempt to make the crippled child's life a normal one by providing braces, wheel chairs, summer camps or recreational centers as well as other equipment or activities which might benefit the child. The new Therapy Center, as its program expands, will assist in all these services to this child.

**Summer Camp**

This coming summer of 1954 will be a significant one for crippled children of this area. At the request of the State Division of Crippled Children, a resident camp will be established at Giant City State Park for children with such handicaps as cerebral palsy, cleft palate.
and severe hearing impairments. Approximately thirty children, to be supported by the Division and SIU, are expected to be enrolled at the camp for concentrated speech and hearing therapy.

Another forty children expected at the camp will be supported by the Southern Illinois Society for Crippled Children and SIU and will receive primarily a recreational program. During the past two summers the Southern Illinois Society for Crippled Children has provided a recreational summer camp for crippled children who did not require speech or hearing therapy. These camps were staffed by members of the SIU faculty and students.

The recreational program and speech and hearing therapy program will run concurrently and be integrated with the rest of the camping activities. This will be the first camp of its kind in Southern Illinois and will be a part of Southern's outdoor education program under the direction of Dr. William Freeberg.

Through such cooperative efforts as these, children and adults like Vicki, Charles, Tony and Kenneth can look forward to the kind of assistance which will help them become active and constructive participants in adult society.

Odaniell to Head Alumni Council

J. Robert Odaniell, acting alumni director, will take office July 1 as secretary for the coming year of the Joint Council of Alumni Associations representing SIU; Illinois State Normal University, Normal; Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston; Western Illinois State College, Macomb; and Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Dekalb.

Odaniell was elected at a meeting of the Council in Chicago Dec. 28.

News of Ex-Faculty

(Continued from page 8)

seven films for Coronet Instructional Film Company.

Melvin J. Segal has been at Michigan State College since leaving Southern in 1945. He has recently been on sabbatical in Europe doing research and writing in the field of international labor problems.

He writes, "During our period in East Lansing, we have acquired a daughter (now five and one-half years old), and a house much older”). Mrs. Segal is the former Marian Harris, 1930 alum.

He reported that he sees quite a bit of Harry Brainard, former chairman of Southern’s economics department, and “we often talk of the grand old days at Southern.”

Emerson Van Cleave, ex-member of the music department, is now music education consultant in the state of Alabama Department of Education. Before this, he taught at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and was head of the music department at State Teachers College, Livingston, Ala.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Music Educators Association and chairman of the Association of Alabama College Music Administrators. Mrs. Van Cleave is teaching in Montgomery. Daughter, Frances, is a sophomore at Southwestern-at-Memphis, Memphis, Tenn.

Ex-President of SIU, Chester F. Lay, is chairman of the department of management at Southern Methodist University.

Howard E. Bosley, former member of the education department, is dean of instruction at Maryland State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.

Fred Cagle, former director of the museum, is in the zoology department at Tulane University.

Clarence Cramer, ex-history teacher, is teaching at Western Reserve University.

William Dallman is teaching foreign languages at Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina.

Dorothy Magnus is teaching English at Mankato Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.

Geneva Parmley is teaching English at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Jesse R. Purdy, ex-mathematics teacher, is engaged in dairy farming in Ohio.

George Watson is chairman of the government department at Roosevelt College, Chicago.

Richard L. Beyer, former history faculty member, is in business in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Russell Nolen, ex-economics teacher, is teaching at the University of Illinois. John Parrish is teaching economics at the University of Illinois also.

John Mayor is teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Krappe Gets Doctorate

Mrs. Edith S. Krappe, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University, has been awarded a Ph. D. degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, Mrs. Krappe made an extensive critical study of the many versions of the well-known 13th century King Horn legend.

A member of SIU’s faculty for 24 years, Mrs. Krappe received bachelor and master degrees from the University of Iowa and taught there before coming to Southern. In 1947 she was on sabbatical leave to study at the University of Pennsylvania and remained there an additional year to work under the Bromfield-Moore Research Fellowship for Women.

Mrs. Krappe is now condensing her study on the medieval romance of King Horn and it will be published in book form in the near future.
Before 1930

Mrs. F. S. Stroheker, Martha L. Davis, 1914, writes that she is working as a nursing home consultant with the Kansas City, Mo., Welfare department.

Mrs. Floyd Edward Krutsinger, Alma Harrell, ex-1920, is a widow and mother of two children. She is employed by the International Shoe Company in Louisville, Ill.

Mrs. Fred A. Scott, Vivian Clarkson, 1923, and husband are publishers of a classified business and service directory of Chicago's colored citizens.

Harry E. Puntnev, 1926, is teaching biology at the Eldorado Township high school.

Mrs. Mary Benton, Mary Lingle, 1927, writes that she is employed as fourth grade teacher in the Seventh Day Adventist Church school at Bakersfield, Calif.

Gladys Olivia Smith, 1928, teaches at the Metropolis Community high school.

Mrs. D. L. Blain, Lavern Thompson, 1903, has retired and is living at 823 E. Chestnut St., Olney, Ill.

Mrs. Eunice Wham Maulding, 1892, is living at 924 E. Third St., Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Virgil G. Duncan, Lillian M. Crutchfield, 1926, has moved to 2931 Dartmouth St., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ethan Allen Cross and wife, the former Mae Miller, 1895, are living at 1916 Glenmere Blvd., Greeley, Colo.

1930-1940

Mrs. Fred Tromly (Ruth E. Pierce) 1930, has moved from Fairfield, Ill., to 3104 S. Vine St., Englewood, Colorado.

Harold Menke, 1931, is now living in Houston, Texas.

Lilly Durham, ex-1933, writes that she is now teaching in the elementary grades at Charleston, Ill.

Ray B. Heitman, 1933, is teaching in the high school at Murphysboro, Ill. Mrs. Heitman is the former Martha Goetting, 1934.

Mrs. Harvey A. Greenwalt, (Juanita F. Farmer), 1933, is a high school teacher at Wayne City, Ill.

Mrs. Beulah May McNeilly, (Beulah May Moore), 1934, writes that she is a housewife and living at 111 E. Monroe street, O'Fallon, Ill.

Othel Phillips Namsell, 1935, and wife (Lou Rene Wanless), 1935, live in Centralia where he teaches in the junior college.

Richard G. Hill, 1937, is a Commander in the U. S. Navy. He and Mrs. Hill have two children.

It's a girl for the Robert Kenneth Lynns, 1937. They live at 621 Wheeler avenue, Paducah, Ky.

Commander Grayston H. Weber, 1938, is a professor of Naval Science at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Fred H. Bramlet, (Wanda Thomas), 1938, is teaching in the Harrisburg, Ill., public schools.

Capt. John K. Aikin, ex-1938, has been stationed at Vienna, Austria, for over two years.

Murliv D. Frank, 1939, is an immigration officer in St. Louis, Mo.

Major J. Cassell Boren, 1939, and Mrs. Boren, (Guina Cotter), 1939, are living at 1644 N. 21st St., Arlington, Va.

1940-1943

Dr. Philip E. Smith, 1940, is associated with the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. He is married and the father of three children.

Troy Barrett, 1941, and Miss Jeanie Marshall were married Nov. 21, 1953. Barrett is practicing law in Carbondale. The
couple are living at 5211/2 S. Illinois avenue.

Steve Krisfalussy, 1941, is in the mortgage loans business in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mrs. Gregg White (Gertrude Wilson), 1941, is living in Houston, Texas.

Harry A. Priest, ex-1941, is a traveling salesman for a business firm in Harrisburg, Ill.

Jerry Gates, ex-1941, and wife, the former Annalee L. Bowers, 1950, are living on a farm in Palestine, Ill.

Mrs. Carroll Anderson, (Eunice Johnson), 1941, reports keeping busy as the mother of four children.

Mary Lea Williams, 1942, is teaching kindergarten in Bloomington, Ill.

James Ralph Allen, 1942, is superintendent of the Harmony School district, West Belleville, Ill. Mrs. Allen is the former Virginia Meyer, ex-1941.

Robert W. Meyer, 1942, and wife, the former Bette Eckert, 1944, report a busy schedule from Delaware, Ohio. Meyer is a member of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University and also teaches a course at nearby Kenyon College. He passed his CPA exams back in 1952. Mrs. Meyer is teaching part-time in the Delaware high school. They moved into a new home in December. They have two sons.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mills (Nina Lou McAfoos), ex-1942, are living in Ajo, Arizona.

Jane W. Crichton, 1942, has returned to Southern Illinois from Europe where she was employed by the American Red Cross. Her sister, Graham, 1943, who is employed in the American Embassy in London, England, recently visited at home. Her brother George "Pat," ex-1948, is in his last year of law school at Washington University, St. Louis. Their father died suddenly on New Year's Day.

LCDR Robert W. Duncan, ex-1942, is on active duty in the Navy.

Mrs. Jesse Ross (Katherine Gaines), 1942, reports the birth of her first child, a son. She and family are living in St. Louis.

Mrs. Veta Ligon Takach, 1943, writes that she is employed in St. Louis and that she and husband have just purchased a new home.

1944-1947

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris (Phyllis Cox), 1944, are both teaching in Amherst, Texas. Harris is principal of the high school and Mrs. Harris is teaching the first grade.

Glenn Yarbrough, 1944, and wife, the former Marian L. Hampton, ex-1944, live in Jefferson City, Mo. Yarbrough is secretary of the Department of Student Work, Missouri Baptist General Association.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson (Kathryn Buddenbaum) ex-1944, is a housewife and living in Karnak, Ill.

Mrs. Esther H. Twarog (Esther Bramstedt), 1945, is an occupational therapist at the veterans' hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M.

Mrs. Robert Best (Jean Spriggs), 1945, is the new home adviser in Randolph county. She had been teaching.

Boneva Harris, ex-1946, is now Mrs. Sam Whitney and living in Lincoln, Ill.

C. C. Berger, ex-1946, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and is now a chemist for the Seattle Gas Company. He is also a graduate chiropractor.

Dr. Dorthy Lill Larson, 1942

Doctor, Wife
And Mother

Successful husband and wife doctor team are Mr. and Mrs. William Larson (Dorthy Lill, 1942) general practitioners in Mascoutah, Ill.

Upon graduation from Southern Illinois University, Dorothy taught at the Du Quoin, Ill., high school. While there, she was offered and accepted a teaching scholarship in the zoology department at the University of Wisconsin.

"That year, in which I received my M. S. degree, proved to me that my interest in science did not lie in research and laboratory work, but rather in human relations," Dorothy writes.

In the fall of 1945 she entered the University of Illinois College of Medicine. One of her laboratory partners happened to be William R. Larson, graduate of DePauw University. They were married during the Christmas holidays of their sophomore year.

Both worked their way through medical school by waiting tables, doing private nursing and working nights in doctors' offices—and were graduated in 1949.
Spear Heads Library Assn.

President of the American Library Association, representing 21,000 persons, is Jack B. Spear, 1939. Former classmates will remember Jack for his literary column in the “Egyptian” and work with the Little Theatre. Carbondale townsfolk will remember this home town boy as Illinois’ youngest librarian back in ’38 and ’39 when Spear worked full time at the Carbondale Public Library while attending Southern.

Much has happened to Spear since those days and he admits that his work “gets me around.” As present director of the American Heritage Project, Spear has traveled throughout the country. This interesting project has as its purpose the stimulation of discussion of our American heritage and its contemporary application.

Spear also heads the traveling library section of New York State Library, Albany, the largest state library in the country. He supervises the library for the blind, second largest in the country, at New York State Library.

Even in the armed services in World War II Spear was able to continue his library work after first serving in the Transportation Corps. For almost a year he was library officer at Eisenhower’s headquarters in Paris. During this time he was instrumental in initiating book mobiles to service men in Europe.

Spear was also employed in library work, since graduation from Southern, in Herrin and Springfield, Ill., and in Gary, Indiana.

More details about this leading librarian may be obtained from the latest edition of “Who’s Who in America.”

Spear is the brother of Martha Jean Spear, 1950, teacher at Carhokia School near East St. Louis, and Roger Spear, 1948, representative for Equitable Life Assurance Company.

“Art” Carter, 1947, is back in service and attending the Associate Company Officers School of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Carter served in the Air Force in the Pacific during World War II and later was a member of the Military Advisory Group to Turkey. He returned from Turkey last year and visited at his home in Anna, Ill.

Carter received his master’s degree in education from Southern in 1948. While a student he was active in the Little Theatre, fraternity affairs, and a member of the Egyptian and Obelisk staffs.

Raleigh Miller, Jr., ex-1947, and Nancy Ann Russell, Appleton, Wis., were recently married. Miller is a commercial airline pilot. They are living in Park Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lightfoot (Alma Nee Murphy), 1947, are living in Whittier, Calif. He has been attending law school.

Mrs. Jerrell Henry (Dorothy Coleman), 1947, is helping her husband manage station WBLN-TV in Bloomington, Ill.

Gerald L. Obrecht, 1947, and wife, the former Bernice Fritz, 1946, are living in Rantoul, Ill., where he is principal of the new Junior high school.

Jack Olive, ex-1947, is district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. L. E. Conant (Ruth Marie Litton), 1947, is teaching in La Grange, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Enrietta (Marjory Morse), 1947, reports that her husband, a ’49 grad, is head basketball and assistant football coach and industrial education teacher at the Dunlap, Ill., high school.

Miss Rowena Williamson, ex-1947, is teaching in the elementary school at Mounds, Ill.

Julius Swayne, 1947, and wife, the former Doris Morgan, 1949, are teaching in Hillsboro, Ill.

Col. R. L. Jarvis, ex-1947, is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

1948-1949

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gooch (Edith Brasel), 1948, are living in Western Springs, Ill.

Lt. Keith K. Stroupe, 1948, and family are living in Pensacola, Florida.

Joseph C. Evers, 1948, is pastor of the Maplewood Methodist Church in Malden, Mass. He has reported the birth of a son last September.

Dr. Lynn R. Woodward, ex-1948, and wife, the former Rose Antonacci, 1948, are living in Washington, D. C. He is resident physician at St. Elizabeth’s hospital.

Elmer Adams, 1948, is teaching in St. Louis.

Harold D. Chrisman, ex-1948, is managing a department store in Festus, Mo.

Paul Beaty, ex-1948, is teaching at the Zeigler, Ill., high school.

John W. Reps, 1948, is teaching in Decatur, Ill.

William L. Morse, 1948, and wife, the former Bonita Vaughn, ex-1943, are living in San Jose, Ill. He is teaching.

John M. Whitman, 1949, is...
teaching in Kewanee, Ill. Mrs. Whitman is the former Mary Ruth Miller, ex-1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ragsdale (Dorris Bantel), 1948, are living in Vandalia. He is teaching in the Junior high school.

Roy Dean Ragsdale, 1949, and wife are living in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Ragsdale is the former Myrna Driggers, ex-1946.

Robert Kerr, 1949, is teaching in the Tamms, Ill., high school.

Helen Virginia Gresham, 1949, is teaching in the women’s physical education department at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Dr. J. E. Levelsier, ex-1949, is in service at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Lt. Jack Baird, 1949, is stationed in Puerto Rico at Ramey AFB.

Harry Banycky, 1949, is a service engineer working in Bargersville, Ind. Mrs. Banycky is the former Helen Plumlee, 1947.

Wallace Ray Deason, 1949, is living in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Robert M. Leavell, 1949, is teaching in Peoria, Ill.

1950

Mrs. Bill Bennett (Marjory Raback) writes of many interesting times in Germany. Her husband, a native of St. Louis, is a civilian employee of the Army. They expect to be abroad for at least another year. Marg was employed at the University library after graduation and before her marriage.

AN Robert E. Blue, ex, writes that he is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Andrew Nicholas (Mary Lou Leathers) is working at the Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

Donald L. Worley, ex, is a dental student at St. Louis University.

Bill Aldridge writes that he is an inspector for the Trojan Powder Company and living at Wolf Lake, Ill.

Irene E. Oberheu is teaching English and Spanish at the Lutheran high school, St. Louis, Mo.

John D. Edwards is living at 120 N. Plum street, Farmer City, Ill.

Mrs. Ronald Levy (Wilma Billington) is teaching the sixth grade in Socorro, New Mexico.

Frederick O. Criminger, Jr., is working at the WBLN-TV studios in Bloomington, Ill., as director and announcer.

Nunzie Corona is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant store in Champaign, Ill.

Ardis Gene Smith, ex, and Carolyn Reiman, ex-1951, were married in Murphysboro, Ill., in December. Smith is in the Armed Services.

Charles Cleland is working on his doctorate at the University of Texas. He also is working as a psychologist at the state school for retarded children in Austin.

Robert Hutchison, as coach of the Herrin, Ill., freshman-sophomore football teams, was awarded first place trophy in the South Seven Conference for his teams this fall.

Charles S. Ritter, ex, is a naval aviator. He received his wings in ceremonies at Pensacola, Fla., in December.

Robert C. Brooks, ex, is with the Commander Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Pete Milosevich is basketball coach at the North Clay high school, Louisville, Ill.

Clarence L. Breden is a malted milk specialist with the Carnation Milk Company. The address of A/2c Eugene F. Cochran, ex, is 509th Avn. Sq., 509th Bomb. Wg., Roswell, New Mexico.

James Morris is in the Army and stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Iverne L. Henderson is teaching in the public schools of East St. Louis, Ill.

Lt. Thomas R. Mabry, ex, is with the 87th F. I. S., Sioux City Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa.

Cpl. Richard E. Dickson, ex, is in the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Lt. William L. Green, ex, and wife, the former Betty Kleinman, ex, write that Green is stationed at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill. Mrs. Green is doing stenographic work at the headquarters office.

Maury L. Bynum, ex, is in the Navy and stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Robert R. Mandrell is stationed in Miami, Florida.

1951

W. Lee Tripp writes that he is a junior research engineer at the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria. His wife, the former Eleanor Cable, 1952, is working at the Dunlap, Ill., high school.

James Walker writes that his address now is 410 Fifth St., Waverly, Ohio.

Mrs. Lora Blackwell, ex, is living in New Orleans, La., now.

Gardner S. Bride, Jr., is a jet pilot and living at Alameda, Calif.

Sam M. Hunter, Jr., ex, is a senior at the University of Mi-
ami. He has been active in the University theatre there for the past year.

Leland E. Bergfeld, assistant superintendent of schools, Randolph county, Ill., writes that he was married last summer to Vera Wilson of Bremen. They are now living in a new home at Steeleville, Ill.

Irene Klopepper is living at Cora, Ill., with her parents. Last year she taught in St. Paul, Minn., and writes that she hopes to return there after recovering from a severe illness.

John R. Johnson is a junior accountant with a private company in Marion, Ill.

Edward L. Miller is in graduate school here at SIU.

Thomas O. Vaughn, ex, is in the Marines and stationed in North Carolina. His wife is the former Mary Carolyn Foley, ex-1952.

Mrs. Victor E. Carnahan (Marian Irvin) is home adviser for Washington county and living in Nashville, III.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seibert are living in Fairfax, Calif. Seibert is attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary. His wife is the former Joan Peters, ex 1950.

Floyd A. Mooreland is a clerk in the Post Office at Flint, Mich. Mrs. Mooreland, (Lucile Cole), 1952, is teaching in Flint.

Lt. Philip Florio, Jr., is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Elizabeth C. Allen is teaching at the Staunton, Ill., high school.

Merrill O. Moore is coach at the Junction high school in West Frankfort, Ill.

Betty E. Martin, ex, is working as a secretary in Carbondale.

Janet Mayer writes that she is now a district director for the Girl Scouts of St. Louis, Mo.

Virginia K. Gilkeson writes that she is attending the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Ky., where she is working on a master's degree in religious education.

Robert H. VanHorn, ex, is in the Army and stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington. Mrs. Van-
Clintock, ex-1951. They have one son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, formerly of the Chautauqua Veterans' Housing Project, are now living in Chicago.

Charles E. Brown is stationed at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.,

Robert Edwards, ex, has been transferred from Sheppard AFB, Texas, to Harlingen, AFB, Texas.

Erwin H. Brinkmann is serving as a weather officer in the Army.

Kenneth R. White, ex, is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio.

William F. Lewis, ex, is at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Jack Holley, ex, is at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

James H. Delap is stationed at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Norma Lee Jones is teaching at Cooter, Mo., high school.

Charles Rosenberger is a graduate student and teaching associate at Indiana University.

Clara M. Baudison is a student at Central Technical Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

Marie Ranchino is teaching at Trico high school, Campbell Hill, Ill.

Thomas A. Stubbs is stationed at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Michael W. Zekas is teaching at Roseville, Mich. Mrs. Zekas is the former Virda Sill, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spangler are living in Du Quoin, Ill. Spangler is program director for the West Frankfort radio station. Mrs. Spangler (Melba Brown), 1950, is teaching in Du Quoin.

Mrs. Robert Lynn (Patricia Crader) is teaching English at Murphysboro, Ill., high school.

Nathan R. Austin, who received his master's degree from Southern, is head of the biology department at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

Lydia M. Keneipp is teaching English at Wolf Lake, Ill.

Don Fearheiley is a seminary student at Louisville, Ky.

William E. Cameron, ex, is stationed at Smoky Hill AFB, Kansas.

Miss Sara "Sally" Lewis, ex, and Robert R. Williams, ex-1951, were married last November. The couple are living in East St. Louis. He is assistant supervisor of the IBM department of the American National Hospital company at University City, Mo.

1953

Louis V. Von Behren and wife, the former Barbara Ames, are living in New Albany, Ind. Von Behren is teaching in the high school and Barbara is teaching in the grades.

Richard James Moran, who received his master's degree in '53, is a game biologist with the Michigan Department of Conservation.

William B. Lewis and wife, the former Janet Mae Dean, ex-1951, are making their home in Dallas, Texas. Lewis is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Yolanda Lee Jaquith is a physical education instructor at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.

Anna Marie Johnson writes that she is employed as assistant manager of a dress shop in Richmond, Ind.

Theodore Halkin, who received his master's degree last August, is teaching at Purdue University.

Samir A. Haddad is a research chemist at the Foxboro Instrument company in Foxboro, Mass.

He received his graduate degree in microbiology from Southern.

Clarence E. Habermann is on the research staff at Iowa State College, Ames.

Field representative for the Washington National Insurance company is Freda Gower of 1802 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.

Robert H. Karraker's new address is c/o Mathieson Chemical Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he is a research chemist.

Jack Lawler and wife, Carmelyta Nichols, are living in Belleville, Ill. Lawler is working for the Ralston Purina Company and Carmelyta is teaching.

Alvin G. Warneke, is a trainee for the Illinois T. B. Association and is living in Springfield.

Thomas J. Watson is assistant auditor at Southern. Watson was employed in the Auditor's office while a student.

Imogene (Jean) Dillman, former Obelisk editor, is teaching English and physical education at the Witt (III.) high school.

Tom Purcell is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Missouri.

Walter Lee Qualls may be addressed at the Huslia Territorial school, Huslia, Alaska.

Alden E. Ray and wife, Beverly Stephens, are the proud parents of a son. Ray is a junior chemist at the Iowa State College research laboratory.

Donald W. Riess is in the real estate and insurance business in Mascoutah, Ill.

Donald Scheller is an aeronauticalist with McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

Mary Pulliam, daughter of the ex-president of Southern, is teaching the fifth grade in Coronado, Calif.

Robert Wesley McKinney writes that he is a graduate assistant at the University of Kansas.

Maxine McClelen is a graduate assistant in botany at UCLA.

Noel Waite is a graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Cecil Strawn, Jr., is an in-
Alums Dolan Ginger, Jim Bolen, and Bill Plater (left to right) are staffing Southern Illinois’ first television station, WSIL-TV, Harrisburg. The station is viewed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Alums Staff Southern Illinois’ First Television Station

Part of the operating team of Southern Illinois’ first television station, WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, are SIU alums Jim Bolen, ex-1948, Bill Plater, 1950, and Dolan Ginger, 1950. They are ably assisted by Douglas Matthews, SIU senior.

Bolen, program director, was a pre-law student at Southern. He received his first radio experience at WCIL, Carbondale. In 1950 he joined the staff of WLW-TV, Cincinnati. Later he became production manager of the WLW-TV station at Dayton.

Plater, art director, was a student writer for Southern’s Information Service back in ’50. He will be remembered by many for his entertaining chalk talk act presented to various campus groups, including the Theta Xi Variety show. In service, Plater assisted in the production of recruiting film commercials.

Ginger, continuity writer for WSIL, is a native of West Frankfort. While on campus he reported for the Egyptian and was active in several clubs. Ginger was formerly employed at WCIL, Carbondale, and WJPF, Herrin. Mrs. Ginger is the former Lillian Gebhardt, 1951.

Matthews is a senior majoring in speech and broadcasting. He has worked at Southern’s broadcasting service and station WFRX, West Frankfort.

A variety of programs are scheduled on the station including news, sports comment, comedy, music, drama, mystery and children’s programs.

The station is located on West Poplar street, Harrisburg. The two-story building includes a lobby, studio, control room, announcer’s room, viewing room, projection room, workshop, storage room, dark room, dressing room and general offices.

structor in fine arts at Northern Illinois State Teachers’ College.

Sam Eubanks, who was teaching in Murphysboro, received his master’s degree in June and is now teaching in Belleville, Ill.

On a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington is Ronald W. Diesen, Mrs. Diesen is the former Wilma Milliner, ex-1951.

Sherman Doolen, Jr., a journalism major at Southern, is editor of the Marion County Democrat in Salem.

Jesse E. Rea is teaching in Chicago after receiving his master’s degree last August. Mrs. Rea is the former Betty Jean Maness, 1946.

Jeanette Smalley has a graduate assistantship in the sociology-anthropology department at Washington University, St. Louis.

Jackie Lee Adams is now a Methodist minister and attending Drew Theological Seminary. His address is 3980 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N. Y.

Both Edwin and Nancy Dial are teaching at Capron, Ill.

Helen Nance and Beverly Fox are employed in the advertising department of Montgomery Ward and Company in Chicago. Their address is 5653 N. Kenmore Ave.

Willey Nesbitt is assistant auditor with Arthur Andersen and Company in St. Louis.

Kenneth Noble is a student assistant at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Both Gerald and Jean Nordberg are teaching in Carlyle, Ill. Mrs. Nordberg is the former Jean Humm, 1951.

David Baker is a graduate assistant at Ball State Teachers’ College, Muncie, Ind.

Wilma Beadle is teaching physical education in the elementary grades at Madison, Wis.

Betty Black is teaching physical education at Marseilles, Ill.

Robert Chandler is a graduate assistant at Purdue University. Chandler received his master’s degree from Southern last August.

Charles Chrestman is a tax
collector with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He and his wife are living in Cairo, Ill.

Warren Crader is working as a special investigator for the Illinois Public Aid Commission in East St. Louis.

Donald Daugherty is a field executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Robert E. Duffy has an assistantship at the Governmental Research Center, University of Kansas.

James A. Fecho is an insurance underwriter and living at 1528 Locust St., St. Louis.

Arkell Fischer is teaching industrial education at the Carmi, Ill., Township high school.

Jack L. Fiscus is a sales representative for College Life Insurance company in Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Fiscus is the former Wanda Moore, ex-1950.

Anne Foley is teaching English and French at the Stillman Valley, Ill., high school.

Laverno Williams is a first grade teacher at Racine, Wis.

Livingston Yourtee is working for the F. B. I. in Maryland.

Mrs. Lyle Sledge (Joan Hamilton) is employed in Carbondale, but will soon join her husband who is in the Navy.

Rosemary Sheffer is teaching in the primary grades at Alton, Ill.

Joe Osterman and Gene Allsup are teaching at Hurst-Bush high school.

Judith Gurley writes that she is a secretary in Santa Ana, Calif.

David Formento is a graduate student at the St. Louis Institute of Music.

George McKenzie is teaching English at the Benton, Ill., high school. Mrs. McKenzie is the former Phyllis Lord.

Hugo Gartner is teaching for the second year at the Bellflower, Ill., Township high school.

Mrs. John Gritton, Beverly Bushman, is teaching piano in Belleville.

Shirley Ann Appel is teaching commerce in Steeleville, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Richey, Helen Etherton, who received her master's degree last August, is teaching commerce at the Marion, Ill., high school.

Joe Harding is now attending Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

George Holliday, ex, is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. His address is Box 1110, Winter Haven, Florida.

Michael A. Stein, Jr., is a mathematical and statistical research assistant in the Army. His address is Hq. Btry. 405th ASU, Ft. Bliss, Texas.


Lt. Kennedy Endrissi, Jr., is at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

Jack N. Stoudt is now Pvt. Stoudt and stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Clarence Reding, ex, is in the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

2nd Lieutenant James Drury and wife, Jane Barco, 1952, are living at 102 Faquier St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Pvt. Carroll D. Cox is at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Calif. Alums Meet

E. G. Lentz, former S'U dean of men and alumni director, was the featured speaker at a meeting of alums in Sacramento, Calif., on January 8.

Attending the meeting were Theodore A. Kessel, ex-1941; John H. Allen, 1937, and Mrs. Allen; Harold K. Graves, 1933, and Mrs. Graves (Friede Kamber), 1933; Gilbert G. Lentz, 1931, and Mrs. Lentz (Ella Mae Hallagan), 1933; Kathryn Lentz Peterson, 1934; Samuel Rhodes, 1946; Miss Ann Rhodes, ex-1947; and Florence E. Ogden, 1923.

Kessel is president of Glad Tidings Bible Institute. Santa Cruz. Allen is a naval base training supervisor, Vallejo. Graves is president of the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Berkeley.

Dean and Mrs. Lentz are vacationing in California.

John David Shields is teaching English in the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Jo Pippa Stephenson is working as a psychiatric social service worker in the state hospital at Woodward, Iowa. She joins other SIU alums there — Al Jene Shafter, 1948, who recently received his doctorate from Iowa State College, and Charles Chandler, 1947.

Mrs. Betty Jacobson, ex, writes that she is a housewife and living in Anna, Ill.

Judy Frakes, ex, is a secretary for Welker Oil company in Salem, Ill.

Mrs. William C. Keene, ex-1951, (Martha Cagle), ex, is working as a saleslady in Rolla, Mo.

Dorothy Witte is living in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Mary Frances LaSalle has a Kansas City, Mo., address.

Sherman E. Bennett is teaching in the Royalton, Ill., public school. Mrs. Bennett is the former Merline Riva, 1952.

Mrs. Bob Brimm, (Phyllis Lewis) is librarian at the Marion, Ill., Junior high school.

Robert Broverman is enrolled in law school at the University of Illinois.

Loren Lemmon is superintendent of schools at Ullin, Ill. Mrs. Lemmon is the former Georgia Ditterline.

Findings May Aid Cancer Treatment

Radiation treatment of cancer may eventually undergo some sweeping changes as a result of recent findings in yeast research at Southern.

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, world renowned geneticist, and his staff are not primarily concerned with putting their basic studies of radiation effects on yeast cells to practical use, but they admit they may be able to supply valuable information to scientists who are interested in treatment of cancer and other diseases.

Cancer therapy by radiation is aimed at slowing up the division of diseased cells to prevent infection of other tissues. Practical applications of Lindegren's findings and possible subsequent information about yeast behavior may help physicians determine such things as the proper amounts of radiation dosage necessary to keep cancer cells from spreading.

Lindegren and his co-workers have discovered that yeast cells, and presumably cells in the human body, have targets which are sensitive to x-ray. There is one target for each set of chromosomes in a yeast cell, and Lindegren's researchers, led by Alvin Sarachek, are trying to find out exactly what those targets are.

They have found that a fundamental difference apparently exists between cell damage caused by ultraviolet rays and x-rays though both forms of radiation act on the same targets. In fact, ultraviolet treatment of cells seems to block the usual effects of x-ray, Lindegren says. His staff is analyzing the mechanisms of these processes.

Other scientists discovered earlier that damage caused to cells by ultraviolet rays prevents the cell from dividing and reproducing itself. Lindegren says the slowing up of cell reproduction by low doses of ultraviolet is closely related to the damage process which kills the cell at higher dosage levels.

In the SIU biological research laboratory, it has been found that cells are more susceptible to radiation at early stages of division into new cells, and radiation is least effective while the dividing process is going on.

The government, interested in how atomic bomb radiation acts on individuals cells, is financing part of Lindegren's work as a first step toward finding ways to minimize radiation damage.

Previously, Lindegren has been accredited with numerous discoveries which have thrown light on mysteries of cellular activity. It was he who found that yeast cells have sex, and he taught others how to cross-breed the cells to obtain yeasts of many new varieties.

LETTERS

(Continued from front cover)

Missouri State Library, After vacationing in Mexico, I began this work which I find both stimulating and challenging.

I have enjoyed the Southern Alumnus very much and hope to be in Carbondale for Alumni Reunion Day.

Dorothy Redmond, 1941
601 East Capitol Ave.
Jefferson City, Missouri

Greenville, South Carolina
Thank you so much for sending the paper to us in Japan. We are now back in the states and the Lieutenant is now a Major.

We spent one and a half years in Japan together. The Major was there three years. I had a delightful "tour" of the islands — flying over Japan with a theatrical group entertaining G. I. audiences with shows and plays.

We visited in Carbondale last August. We were both amazed and delighted with the growth of our old "normal" school!

Mrs. Robert "Bud" Frazier
(Thelma Walker, ex-1940)
29 Fox Hall Road
Greenville, S. C.
A study of the proposed campus in the next 24 years (courtesy, Architectural Service)