OCTOBER, 1954

In This Issue

IN THE LAST SIX YEARS: Progress
Report by President D. W. Morris
LETTERS
Houston, Texas
Please change our address. We are moving into a new home next week.
We had a wonderful vacation trip in May, through the Smokies and to Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., back through Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Drove through Carbondale and by the old school. It was hardly recognizable, so many changes and so crowded with new buildings. Wish we could have had time to stop and see inside some of the new buildings.
We enjoy all the issues of the Alumnus.

Mrs. Lester Morgan
(Jennie Grosh '24)
8528 Biloxi Street
Cambridge, Mass.
Thank you for the reminder of Association dues — and another year herewith enclosed.
I don't remember when I gave vital details last, but the following sums up the past year or so:
Received the degree of Doctor of Science from Harvard (where I completed my A.B. in '48 and M. S. in '50) in the field of electrical engineering. Took immediately the position of Instructor on the staff of the Division of Applied Science, teaching one course in Instrumentation and Design and tackling the problem of restoring proper undergraduate instructional laboratories in mechanical engineering. Just received the appointment of assistant professor for a term of five years beginning July 1, 1954.
Still have four children—three boys (Kim, Robin, and David) and a girl (Lark). All will be attending school at Shady Hill next year.
Took me quite a while to get through college, seeing that I was a freshman at Southern in 1953, but the intervening years may have helped some in making use of education.
Other activities include the founding of a concern to manufacture instruments of research with several of my associates.
(Continued inside back cover)

Calendar of Campus Events

Oct. 1 Journalism Department High School Press Conference
Oct. 2 Football game: Illinois Normal, 8 p. m.
Oct. 7 Theta Xi Open House
Oct. 8 All School Campfire and Picnic
Oct. 9 Music Department Choral Clinic
Oct. 10 Delta Zeta Parents Day
Oct. 12 Delta Zeta Open House
Oct. 21 American Home Economics Association meeting
Oct. 22 Pre-Game Rally and Informal Dance
Oct. 23 Football game: Michigan State Normal, 2 p. m.
Oct. 24 Woody Hall Open House
Nov. 3 Sigma Pi Open House
Nov. 4 International Ballet performance
Nov. 9 Sigma Sigma Sigma Open House
Nov. 10 Kappa Phi Tea
Nov. 12 All School Dance
Nov. 13 Football Game: Washington University, 1:30 p. m.
Nov. 20 Football Game: Western Illinois, 1:30 p. m.
Nov. 23 Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Concert
Nov. 24 Pi Kappa Sigma All-School Record Dance
Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 4 Basketball Game: James Milikin University
Dec. 6 Community Concert: Totenberg Ensemble, 8:15 p. m.
Dec. 9 Johnson Hall Open House
Dec. 10 Basketball Game: Midwestern University
Dec. 11 Christmas Semi-Formal Dance
Dec. 12 Music Department Messiah
Dec. 13 All-School Caroling
Dec. 15 Pi Kappa Sigma Open House
Dec. 16 Basketball Game: Illinois State Normal
Dec. 18 APO All-School Charity Record Dance
Dec. 21 Basketball Game: Illinois Wesleyan
Dec. 24 Christmas Recess
On The Cover

Photographing all freshmen students for identification cards proved a pleasant task for photographers Carl England, left, and Kenneth Davis, right, when the subject was a pretty girl like Jeanne Barbour. Joe Sheckler, employee of the SIU Photo Service and former commercial photographer at Galion, Ohio, snapped our cover as more than 1700 freshmen filed through for pictures.

John W. Voigt

Voigt, assistant professor of botany at Southern, received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. As a student at Nebraska, he studied with Dr. J. E. Weaver, America’s foremost grassland ecologist. At that time he was co-author with Dr. Weaver of two papers: Monolith method of root-sampling in studies on succession and degeneration; and Range condition classes of native midwestern pasture.

A member of Southern’s faculty since 1950, Voigt is married and has one child. He is curator of herbarium in the botany department.

Richard W. Poston

Poston, recognized as one of the outstanding figures in the field of community development, came to Southern in 1953 to head the then new Community Development Program.

He was born in Farmington, Missouri. His background includes a period of service as a botanist at the University of Montana and as an investigator with the Treasury department in Maine and Massachusetts. He was on the faculty at the University of Washington for two years prior to coming to SIU.

Poston is the author of two books: “Democracy Is You” and “Small Town Renaissance.”

He is married and has two children.
and I rather imagine curiosity
speak was when I was new here, The first time you asked me to

The functions, planning, progress
and development of the University

IN THE LAST SIX YEARS

This is the second time you have asked me to speak to you. The first time you asked me to speak was when I was new here, and I rather imagine curiosity was the chief motive. Having been here a few years, I decided that perhaps the real reason to which one could attribute an invitation would be a desire to have a kind of reporter's report on stewardship of the University in these years.

In the last six years, I think one could define the intended direction of growth in our University in these ways: first, an effort to enrich and to strengthen existing programs; and, secondly, to develop new aspects of university function to meet the needs of our area within the time in which we now live.

New, there are many, many ways of looking at a university. I thought we might first look briefly at what one might call the physical university. I am very grateful that in the recent years of working out of new internal organization of the University, there has been established a Vice President for Business Affairs, and that we have in Dr. George Hand a man to help with the development of this physical university.

Physical Growth

Here on the Carbondale campus we have had some new buildings going up—Woody Hall, the University School, which has added depth and strength to our teacher education program; a new Life Science building, which we will move into this fall, and a new Library under construction, which we hope will serve as a new intellectual hub for the life of the University.

We have had going on, not only during the past six years but the past twelve to fifteen years, substantial land acquisition, extending the physical campus here at Carbondale to the east beyond the tracks where there are new housed 208 men, to the west where new buildings are going to be located, to the north where the training school is, and all around.

And there has been acquisition of farm land. In the past six years we have moved from 408 acres to 938 acres, and by the end of this biennium we will probably have about 1100 to 1150 acres to give firm root to the agricultural program. A large portion of this additional land is for the setting up of demonstration farms. We hope to have here to have a kind of on-the-spot interpretive teaching center for the farmers of this entire area. We have seen the growth of our Horticultural Experiment Station jointly operated with the University of Illinois. We see the need, a very great need, for a new agricultural building.

There is another campus of the University today, and that is the Southern Acres Vocational-Technical Institute campus, about 13 miles to the east of us at the administration area of the Old Ornance Plant. In the old buildings we have set up classrooms and laboratories, we are revitalizing or reactivating the two unused dormitories that were there, and we now have a resident student body of over 200 in vocational-technical training. There is no question about there being more than that next fall.

There is another campus, down at Little Grassy Lake, where we have been deduced to the University to serve as the location for a continuing research program in wildlife management and fish management. That program, we hope, will point some answer to the problem of the tremendous acreage in Southern Illinois that is now in strip mined condition. Rather recently, there has been placed at the University's disposal a 20,000 acre tract as a game management project, with the ownership of this land to pay all of the expenses.

Throughout Southern Illinois, community buildings and public buildings are being used, in the places where we go in connection with our community development program, for lectures, for cultural programs, for consultations. A new, extended type of campus is being opened to us now in consultation with business and industrial leaders of this area who are working with us in the setting up of a Small Business Institute, and offering their business and their industries as laboratories for the practical experience of our students.

I have mentioned the agricul- ture building, and I hasten to mention the need for housing for men students. Badly do we need large dormitory provisions for men. We need to add new physical education facilities. We need a new Union building. We need additional classroom buildings. I shan't belabor you with the building needs—I just mention them in passing.

I mentioned the physical university. You know, and I know, that the physical university is not the real university. The real university is in the hearts and minds of our students and our faculty.

Recreational Growth

A second point of view one might take in looking at the University is to examine the recreational university. This aspect of the university is the one our Director of Student Affairs, I. Clark Davis, and his excellent staff, work with.

I think that I should report to you that in a growing institution there are problems in the recreational university so the student body increases without a corresponding increase in the kind of recreational facilities in the community. As more and more students come here — we

as reported
by President
D. W. Morris
on Alumni
Reunion Day,
June 12, 1954
have a need which is an even greater need than has ever existed in the past—to have a core of social living-together in the University.

The intimacy of growth of students into the University pattern will have a direct and great bearing upon the intimacy of their relations to the University after they cease to be here. This harks back to things which are physical — dormitories, for instance, to house students; a union building or recreational facilities to bring them together; outdoor recreational facilities, all the way from picnic grounds to play fields, and again back to a physical education building. We must together work in the future, to try to bring together a central core around which to tie our students.

**Intellectual Growth**

At any university you see and talk about the physical university and the recreational university, but the real university is that which one would call the intellectual university.

I'm grateful for the man we have who is devoting his full time to our intellectual university, Dr. Charles Tenney, our Vice President for Instruction. He has encouraged a tradition of good teaching in this University which goes back to its very inception. We have here, and have had, an attitude of service, of service to the area. We now have, as a part of our intellectual university—a strong beginning of a research program which I hope will become a part of the tradition, of this institution.

I suppose one could say, looking at a university as an intellectual university, that you could almost sum up the intent and purpose of a university as a desire to arouse intellectual curiosity, and insofar as possible within the time allowed, satiate it, hoping never to dim it.

In all aspects of the intellectual side of the University there has been a deliberate effort made to strengthen programs and to enrich them, and to add new stature to the intellectual status of the University.

I'd like to look at with you, for just a moment, the Graduate School of the University. The impact of the graduate and research program upon the academic departments since 1948, has been very great indeed. There has been a vigorous development of the University’s related graduate and research programs, which has assisted the growth of the academic departments.

I want to pick one department to look at as an example of what I mean by enriching an existing department. Let us take the Art Department which is chaired by a distinguished gentleman by the name of Burnett Shryock, the son of a distinguished father. In 1948 there were four staff members in the Art Department; in 1954 there are eleven persons teaching in the Art Department. In 1954 there is a graduate program with an offering of seventeen courses. There are three distinct university-supported research projects in the department.

Or a person might take another department, say the Government Department, of which Willis Swartz was the chairman for two years, at the time about which I have been talking particularly, and the last four years, Orville Alexander. In 1948 there were four staff members, and today there are eleven. There were 23 graduate courses in 1948, there are 29 today. In this year there are four separate university-supported projects in the department, plus the research agency called the Local Government Center.

One could take as another example the Zoology Department, chaired by Willard Gersbacher, grown from a staff of two in 1948 to a staff of six. Graduate courses have grown from eleven to seventeen. Six distinct university-supported projects are under way today. There are two well established research centers within the department which are cooperating with agencies outside the University, agencies such as the Natural History Survey, the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of the Interior, the State Department of Conservation, and so forth.

On could mention another long established area of the University — the teacher training program. There will be 325 student teachers taking student teaching next year. There will be come six students next year under the rich and fruitful graduate internship program.

I should like to go into more specific areas. I have touched a few to indicate the kind of thing we are attempting to do with established departments while developing new phases of work like the Vocational-Technical Institute, or like our recreation program with an outdoor education emphasis, our new Department of Psychology, our new Department of Special Education and Guidance.

**Spiritual Growth**

There is another aspect that I should like to mention briefly, because we feel that without it we really don't have a direction for the thing that we are doing. There is, or there is not, within any university program what one might call the spiritual university. There is need for the student to realize, if he has not, a definition of purpose: to achieve an orientation to our social and our world needs, undertake a setting of goals; to develop a standard by which to judge himself, a set of values by which he appraises himself and others and the world in which he lives — the world of today.

Here we come full circle, back to where we began: housing, to bring a person in relation to other students; a library, to better further study; a counseling program, to help a student become better acquainted with himself, with his neighbors, with his University, and with the fields of learning; adequate classrooms; adequate recreational facilities; adequate facilities to take care of physical needs, as in physical education.

There is another aspect to this spiritual university. We can look at it, from the individual student's point of view, and his need for getting a core within himself around which he will build his future life. But you can also think, in the broad sense, of the (Continued inside back cover)
A JOB FOR ALL OF US

by Richard W. Poston

Last June when a New York camera crew packed up its equipment and left Eldorado with 16,000 feet of film for Edward R. Murrow's national television show, "See It Now", a good many people thought that Eldorado had fallen into a publicity gold mine. And they had. But it was no mere stroke of luck that had brought the Murrow men to Eldorado, nor was it due to any string-pulling that someone had been able to bring off by using the right influence. Eldorado had worked hard and had earned by dogged effort whatever advantages this national telecast may bring to them in terms of interest from industrialists who are considering new plant locations.

For seven intensive months the people of Eldorado with the assistance of Southern's Department of Community Development had engaged in a serious study of their community in an attempt to better understand themselves and the causes for their problems as the basis for mapping an intelligent program of action to lift their community into a new era of prosperity and a richer and more satisfying way of life.

They began with a committee of 180 people taking a complete census of their entire community area designed to obtain up-to-date data on the population, on housing conditions and the available labor force. Other committees were organized to collect the facts in every area of community life. There was a committee on community organizations to analyze some of the basic network of human relations and communication. There was a committee to study the churches and means of increasing their moral influence. Another analyzed local government and municipal problems, another examined the social agencies and the problems of public assistance, and still another looked into the library to determine how that institution could become a more powerful force for cultural and educational development.

Playing a major role in the program was an economic development committee consisting of three special groups: agriculture, industry, and retail trades and services. This committee had the job of making a comprehensive inventory of all economic resources, assets and liabilities in order to make possible a long range plan of action for creating new job opportunities for Eldorado's present and future generations.

A beautification committee had studied the community's outward appearance, its design and physical layout. Another committee made an analysis of the public school system, another conducted research into the community's health, another made surveys of the need for recreation and creative activities for people of all ages in all seasons, and another analyzed the lessons that could be learned from Eldorado's history.

Every Monday evening since December 7, 1953, the people of Eldorado had met by the hundreds in old-fashioned American town-meeting style to discuss the reports of their research committees and work out recommendations for action.

After seven months of the greatest community effort that (Continued on page 10)
by John W. Voigt

Bluegrass-Broomsedge Pasture

In Southern Illinois

An increasing need for better understanding and use of all types of vegetation used as forage by grazing animals is evidenced by the increase in national population and decreasing carrying capacity of many rangelands. Figures obtained from agricultural statistics and decennial census reports show that in 1960 there was 0.66 of a beef animal per capita. In 1920 there was 0.41 of a beef animal per capita, and as recently as 1947 the per capita figure had dropped to 0.37. From these figures it is clear that better use of all grassland areas is needed or we shall eat less beef.

The purpose of this study is to investigate the yield and consumption in the bluegrass-broomsedge pasture in Southern Illinois. This type of pasture is common in many parts of Southern Illinois and predominately in broomsedge is common over the entire southeast United States. Management for better utilization of broomsedge on hilly lands where threat of erosion is too great for improvement is also sought. Chemical composition and cattle gains on broomsedge have been reported beginning the pasture was largely of Kentucky bluegrass with it. One forb of particular importance in the pasture was lespedeza which made up 10 per cent of the composition.

Sampling for Yield and Consumption

The cage or portable exclosure method for determining consumption of forage by range animals was used in this study because it combines both yield and consumption and gives a month to month picture of pasture trends.

The exclosures used in this study were constructed of wood instead of steel fence posts and using barbed wire spaced 6 inches apart instead of using woven wire. These exclosures proved simple to make and were not expensive. Five exclosures were spaced in the south side of the pasture in the bluegrass-broomsedge type. The exclosures covered a 29 square foot area and were spaced about 100 to 125 yards apart.

By subtracting dry weight of the vegetation clipped from the control areas from that clipped from five enclosed areas, the average monthly consumption could be ascertained. Yield of the first month was calculated to be the weight of air-dry forage under the exclosure after a month's protection from grazing. Selective clipping of bluegrass, broomsedge, and forbs was employed. Each of these components was bagged separately for each control and enclosed area. Thus, monthly and total seasonal yields and consumption were available by component.

Ecology of Dominants

In good vigorous condition bluegrass is successful because of its early and rapid growth. It is the first grass to appear green in spring and develops flower stalks late in April or early May. Its life cycle is mostly complete before the warm season broomsedge begins to compete for light, water, or nutrients. The bluegrass becomes dry and mostly dormant until fall (September) when added precipitation and shorter days are favorable for its renewed growth. Bluegrass grows well through October and into November furnishing good forage.

Broomsedge is a bunchgrass. It forms bunches which average 8 to 10 inches in diameter where pure and older stands occur. The interspace in such a stand is 12 to 15 inches. The Grass is a vigorous competitor on soils with low fertility, and may be a sub-dominant for many years. Its height at maturity is 34 to 40 inches and often as great as 4 feet. The bunches average 80 flower stalks in an old stand and individual stalks may have 12 to 15 internodes. There may be as many as 50 racemes per stalk and each raceme has 8 to 12 spikelets. In the broomsedge type on an
abandoned field it may compose 60 or more per cent of the community, and yield as much as 2 tons per acre of air-dry forage at the end of the growing season. The mulch of this type is heavy at about a ton per acre and hinders growth as well as delaying it in the spring. The basal area of this type is about 14 per cent.

**Monthly and Seasonal Yields and Consumption**

In this pasture the bulk of the forage was furnished in the first month by Kentucky bluegrass, and during the next month by bluegrass and herbs, chiefly lespedeza. Later, as well as during the second month, broomsedge became important in the yield and because of the unavailability of anything else the utilization of broomsedge was good during June, July and September.

Broomsedge, being a warm season grass, yielded high during the mid- and late seasons. Severe drought hit during July and August and both yield and consumption were low during these months. Broomsedge leaves were rolled and stiff though the grass was not dead. Broomsedge alone made up 54 per cent of the total yield of 0.84 ton per acre and 0.48 per cent of the forage consumed was broomsedge.

Very little forage was furnished by bluegrass during June and even then the consumption exceeded the current yield. The consumption of blue grass also exceeded the current yield during the months of July and August. This indicated that during these months or all of the grazing season that much of the forage was kept closely grazed. Only the broomsedge because it was lower on the preferred order of species was making any growth, and the bunches stood out well defined in the matrix of closely grazed bluegrass.

Oversgrazing of bluegrass has resulted in some bare ground, thin spots of vegetation, and areas dominated by wiregrass. Under this treatment of overgrazing the broomsedge itself will probably spread as many seed stalks are allowed to form. The present rate of stocking is about 1 animal unit per 3 acres for a period of about seven months. About 68 per cent of all forage produced was consumed, thus leaving about a third of the vegetation on the ground for protection against erosion. The remaining unconsumed forage was practically all broomsedge.

While weights on the cattle were not available, it is a safe assumption that they lost weight or did not gain during August.

**Discussion**

Selective grazing by cattle is affected by both botanical and chemical composition of the herbage, especially where forage is plentiful and differs from the average of that present in the pasture as a whole. Selection of certain species in preference to others is a matter of palatability and abundance together with ease with which each may be grazed. Others have attributed selection of a species to a sense of smell. Price has found convincing evidence that the sugar content is most important and that selection is not merely by intuition. Broomsedge sprayed with blackstrap molasses and water was eaten avidly by cattle whereas ordinarily in the mature state it is ignored. In a test of preference among eight reseeded grasses a direct relationship has been found between moisture of fresh herbage and the species most often selected and grazed most in quantity. Orchard grass was the highest in utilization of the eight tested. It has been reported that a preferred species apparently had ability to maintain succulence for a longer period. Low moisture content of broomsedge when leaves rolled due to drought was no doubt a factor in its low utilization during August.

Mowing the pasture twice during the grazing season accomplished the destruction of many weeds, and reduced the coarse growth in the bunches of broomsedge. This definitely improved the utilization of broomsedge. The mowing dates were mid-June and early September. It is very probable that an earlier time for the last mowing would be even better as flower stalks are beginning to form by late August. Spread of broomsedge could be somewhat controlled by an earlier date for the last mowing. If the inflorescence is in the boot stage and is cut, the plant still produces an abundant crop of seed upon drying. The last mowing should precede the boot stage by a week or two.

In a broomsedge pasture where the slopes are so great as to preclude rejuvenation of the pasture, then the broomsedge should be mowed at least twice during the season and the areas fenced so as to keep the animals within the broomsedge type during the months of May, June and July, when its utilization has been observed to be best. Better pasture may be rested during these periods. Grasses with higher nutritive values should replace broomsedge if topographic conditions and cost are not prohibitive factors.

The pasture in which this study was done must be classified as fair condition or slightly lower due to composition, yields, and the large amount of invading grasses and forbs. Most of the herbs are annuals. Bluegrass has suffered a loss of its former percentage of the composition to broomsedge. Yields are comparable with those of a pasture of fair grade.

**Summary**

A hilly 80-acre pasture 5 miles south of Carbondale, Illinois, which was composed largely of bluegrass and broomsedge was studied for yields of forage and its consumption by 26 head of livestock. The grazing season was about seven months. The bluegrass-broomsedge pasture is a common type on hilly land in Southern Illinois. The best use and management of this type was studied using 5 moveable care enclosures, each of which was 29 sq. feet in area.

Composition was studied by means of 100 one-square foot quadrats which were randomly distributed along a transect line through the pasture. Bluegrass made up 36 per cent of the vegetation. Broomsedge, the other (Continued inside back cover)
Romance is found on
Southern’s campus by the

FELTS FAMILY

Many a romance begins in college—but when two generations of the same family met their respective mates when students at Southern—it becomes almost a family tradition. Such is the case of the Felts family of 806 South Poplar street, Carbondale.

The first generation romance began when Troy Felts of Johnston City met Jennie Hodge of Murphysboro in the classroom back in 1892. Though not married immediately after graduation in '94, their romance nevertheless kept thriving as Troy went on to the University of Chicago for graduate work and Jennie taught in Evanston. In 1898 they were married. Troy returned to Southern as a member of the mathematics faculty in 1901. At the time of his death in '35, he was chairman of the department.

These two were not alone as members of their respective families to attend Southern. Troy Felts' three sisters and three brothers were Southern students. His sisters are: Mrs. T. E. (Rose) Benton, deceased; Mrs. Cora Gilmore, Herrin; Mrs. Will (Bessie) Spires, deceased. Troy's brothers were: Loren, '02, deceased; Dr. Harvey Felts, '09, Marion; and George Felts, Gary, Ind.

The entire family of Jennie Hodge Felts were students at Southern. They are: Mrs. John Alexander, ex '90. (Millie Hodge), Lincoln, Calif.; Mrs. James Giles (Mary Hodge), ex '98, Natchez, Miss.; and brothers Ed and Harry, both now deceased.

Born to Professor and Mrs. Felts were two children: Dr. William T. Felts, well-known Carbondale physician; and Mrs. M. J. (Genevieve) Myers of near Carbondale.

Again, there was the Felts' good fortune—for William met and married his classmate, Ethel Croessmann. Ethel was graduated from the two-year course in '26; William completed the four-year course in '28. From '28 to '30 William Felts taught at Carbondale Community high school. In 1930 he entered Northwestern University School of Medicine from which he was graduated in
'34. They were married in 1930 and Mrs. Felts taught school while her husband studied medicine. Mrs. Felts had attended Washington University School of Fine Arts for two years after leaving Southern.

Two sisters of Mrs. Felts are also Southern alumnae: Mrs. M. F. (Pauline) Fellows, Duluth, Minn.; and Mrs. I. W. (Florence) Van Haaftan, Granite City, Ill.

The Felts' have two children: Amelia Jane, now a student at Washington University and William Troy Felts III, a junior at University School.

Another Southern romance was that of Dr. William T. Felts' sister, Mrs. M. J. (Genevieve) Myers. She and her husband attended Southern together, although they had known each other since childhood.

Mrs. Myers was graduated from the two-year course at Southern in 1920. In '22 she received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is a former teacher at Alton, Carbondale Community high school and University School. Her husband, more popularly known as "Buzzy" Myers, was graduated from Southern in '22. They were married in '25. Myers, a former football and basketball player at Southern, since '48 has been a farmer, living with Mrs. Myers about six miles north of Carbondale. Previously, he was district manager for an insurance company.

Thus—to use an old expression—we sum up the life and loves of the Felts family, loyal students of Southern Illinois University through the years.

Pictured are (left to right): Mrs. M. J. Myers (Genevieve Felts, '20); M. J. Myers, '22; William T. Felts III; Dr. William Troy Felts II, '28; Mrs. W. T. Felts (Ethel Croessmann, '26); Mrs. W. T. Felts (Jennie Hodge, '94).

This is the second of a series of articles on "Southern" families. If you are a member of a family of alumni or know of a family, please let us hear from you.

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A JOB FOR ALL OF US
(Continued from page 4)

Eldorado had seen in its entire history, they had yet to land a new industry (though no one has any doubt that it will come), but they had taken a long hard step toward making their community a better place in which to live. And this was basic to whatever else they might hope to gain.

So effective had been their job of internal renaissance that they had attracted the attention of Edward R. Murrow and his CBS television show. From Murrow's view Eldorado had become an example of what a local community can do through adult education to solve its problems for itself. What the ultimate results of all this will be only time will tell, but it will depend entirely on how hard the people of Eldorado keep working. Eldorado has many problems yet to solve, but by their own determination the people of this community are moving forward.

Eldorado is just one community in Southern Illinois, but if the people of Southern Illinois are to fulfill their hopes for future growth this is the kind of start that must be made by towns and cities throughout the area. For too long we in Southern Illinois have been paralyzed by what I call the waiting-for-the-factory disease. There seems to be a kind of community psychology which says that nothing can be done about community improvement until an industrialist comes in from the outside with a new factory that will solve all our economic problems. What we are doing is merely kidding ourselves and excusing any real effort to exercise our own community responsibilities. And until a new attitude is somehow born in the local communities of Southern Illinois, I do not see how we can expect any real solution for even our economic problems.

You can begin almost anywhere you are and drive across the area, and in town after town you will find about the same story of community decay. Somehow a kind of complacency has grown with the years. The slow, creeping deterioration of buildings and lawns, the lack of community pride, the lack of attention to civic enterprise, the absence of opportunities for recreation, the upswing in disregard for moral and ethical standards, the indifference toward problems of local government—these are the symptoms of social decay that have infected our Southern Illinois communities.

In town after town you still find that high school graduation has become to the youth of the community the great day of escape, the day when they can get away forever from the home town and forget what to them has been a drab place in which to live. And so the youth is drained away, the towns begin to lose their zest and vitality, and their very physical appearance is but a reminder of blasted hopes and thwarted ambitions.

Outdoor privies amid a forest of television antennae is not an uncommon sight, and in many of our Southern Illinois communities as many as half the houses have no indoor toilets. You will find scores of towns where more than a fourth of all the houses in the community are without bathtubs or showers, without running water, and the primary elements of sanitation.

You will find town after town where the adults are divided into factions, where local disunity has reached the point where no local resident can start any community project without half the town being against it simply because he started it. Laboring people are suspicious of the merchants, the merchants are distrustful of labor, and there seem to be few on either side who are willing to devote any concerted attention to the best interests of their community.

You will find in our small Southern Illinois towns a myriad of local organizations all pulling along parallel tracks, each seeking credit for itself and accusing the others of failing to cooperate. In town after town you will find a handful of people doing all the (Continued on page 28)
Campus Enrollment
Sure to Hit 4,300

As of the close of business on September 14, on campus enrollment at Southern Illinois University had already reached an all time record of 4,219. According to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar, on campus enrollment "is sure to hit at least 4,300 by the close of registration."

Present enrollment of 4,219 represents a 22.3 per cent increase over the total on campus enrollment of last year and a 43.5 per cent increase over the enrollment of 1952. Present enrollment is considerably above the post-war peak of 1949 when the on campus figure was 3,100.

The freshman class, numbering 1,737, is the largest in the history of Southern. The largest previous freshman class was in 1946 with 1,550. A breakdown of the other classes as of Sept. 14 is: 904 sophomores, 541 juniors, 403 seniors, 225 graduate students, 55 unclassified students and 354 in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

These figures represent the on-campus enrollment only. They do not include students enrolled in extension classes, the Belleville Residence Center, University School, or the adult education program. Dr. McGrath reported that these programs are expected to enroll as many students as last year and probably more.

GYM FLOOR REBUILT

A $12,000 "floor-lifting" job on Southern's gymnasium was completed during the summer.

Physical Plant workers strengthened the entire floor area. The new playing floor surface is of hard maple.

This was the first major overhaul of the 11,000 square feet of surface since the gymnasium was completed in 1925.

Agriculture Journalism Undergraduate Program Started This Fall

A new curriculum in agricultural journalism was opened this fall term by the departments of agriculture and journalism.

Dr. Howard R. Long, journalism department chairman, said a combination of existing courses in the two departments comprise the new program.

Students enrolled will complete in four years specified requirements in both fields and receive degrees in the Division of Communications of which the journalism department is a part. The aim is a sound foundation knowledge in both fields so that students completing the course of study may fill positions with agricultural magazines, farm trade publications, newspaper farm departments, and information services in industry and government agencies.

Score or More Club Holds Annual Meeting

Score or More club, one of Southern's most exclusive organizations, held its annual dinner meeting last May.

This unique club, formed seven years ago, is composed of faculty women who have taught on the SIU campus for at least twenty years. It has no by-laws because there are no officers. It has no after-dinner speakers, no dues. Only one committee serves the club—this is the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, assistant professor of women's physical education, headed this committee this year.

Miss Louise Bach was the only new member this year. Mrs. Ora Rogers was the only member retiring from the faculty this year. Other retired club members include Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Lucy Woody and Miss Helen Baldwin.
Educators Help Plan Kindergarten Primary Graduate Program

Area educators have been called on by SIU education professors to help plan a master's degree program at Southern for kindergarten-primary teachers, according to Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training.

An SIU planning committee is now investigating courses offered in this field by other universities. Initial contact with area educators has been made by way of a questionnaire designed to find out the needs of kindergarten-primary teachers, both from the viewpoint of the teacher and administrator.

Southern Illinois educators trained in methods and techniques of kindergarten-primary education later will convene on the campus with the SIU staff to plan the program.

Kindergarten-primary education is being increasingly recognized by educators as a vital area in contributing to the mental, physical, social, and emotional growth of the child, Dr. Neal points out in explaining the need for the program.

He says that the kindergarten level, not bound by the traditional curriculum that often stresses mental learning only, provides an excellent opportunity for dealing with all aspects of the child's development.

Dr. Neal states further that the trend toward adding kindergartens to schools is being handicapped by the lack of well qualified teachers. He discloses that within the past nine months alone, at least 15 area teachers have requested that a master's degree program for the kindergarten primary level be established at Southern.

The addition of this advanced degree will complete SIU's list of master programs tailor-made for each level of teaching. Dr. Neal says, "The proposed program will not water down the elementary education courses but will be aimed specifically at preparing teachers to deal with the very young school child and his problems."

The program will be subject to approval by the graduate council and Board of Trustees. Dr. Neal expressed a hope that the program might be initiated by next summer.

Rainfall Record Project Started

A cooperative climatology research project for studying rainfall characteristics in the Crab Orchard Lake watershed is now underway according to Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the Southern's geography and geology department, and Dr. A. M. Buswell, chief of the Illinois State Waterway Service. The study area includes nearly 400 square miles.

The State Water Survey and SIU are sponsoring the long-term study. Dália A. Price, SIU assistant professor of geography, is part-time field supervisor and is conducting the study in cooperation with Glen E. Stout, Water Survey meteorologist.

Local residents are serving as volunteers to assist in the program. They are asked to read rain gauges after each rainfall period and record the data on postcards provided by the agencies for weekly mailings to Price, who will have the assistance of a graduate student in compiling data.

PAT BRUCE WINS CONGENIAL TITLE

Miss Pat Bruce, SIU sophomore who was "Miss Illinois" in the Miss American contest, was voted "Miss Congeniality" at the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Miss Bruce, an 18 year old brunette from Fairfield, was elected for this award by her 49 sister contestants.

She was presented a trophy and a $1,000 scholarship as her reward. Miss Bruce stated that she will use the scholarship to further her college work in preparation for teaching.

On campus Miss Bruce already holds the titles of "Miss Southern" and queen of the Independent Students' Association.

Miss Bruce won the "Miss Illinois" state crown after she was chosen "Miss Carbondale" in a contest sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.
1-2.
Southern's University School Oct. 1954 convention. ist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will be the featured speaker.

Twenty panel discussions are scheduled covering all forms of high school publications, with special sessions dealing with mimeograph, off-set, and letter press printing.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern's journalism department, is acting as director of the 1954 convention.

Press Association To Meet

The fifth annual convention of the Southern Illinois High School Press association will be held at Southern's University School Oct. 1-2.

Donald Hesse, political cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be the featured speaker at the day and a half meeting. Twenty panel discussions are scheduled covering all forms of high school publications, with special sessions dealing with mimeograph, off-set, and letter press printing.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern's journalism department, is acting as director of the 1954 convention.

Schedule Of Homecoming Events

Thursday, October 21
10 a.m. Traditional Homecoming Assembly, Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Auditorium
A reception for the Queen and her Court will be held following the coronation.

Friday, October 22
3 p.m. Judging for house decorations will begin.
7 p.m. Presentation of Homecoming Play “Bell, Book and Candle” Southern Playhouse
A Rally Dance will be held immediately following the play.

Tennis Courts (tentatively)

Saturday, October 23
8 a.m. WAA Varsity-Alumni Hockey Game
9:30 a.m. WAA Brunch University Cafeteria
9:30-12 Noon Life Science Building Open House
10 a.m. Homecoming Parade
12 Noon Phi Kappa Tau (Chi Delta Chi) Alumni luncheon
Tau Kappa Epsilon Banquet Chapter House
Delta Zeta Alumni Luncheon Chapter House

12:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Sigma Alumni Luncheon
Delta Sigma Epsilon Luncheon Chapter House

2 p.m. Homecoming Football Game
SIU vs. Michigan Normal

4:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Tea Chapter House
Theta Xi Alumni Smoker Chapter House
Sphinx Club Meeting Student Union
Awarding of Trophies President’s home

4:30-6 p.m. Reception for Alumni and Friends President’s home
7:30 p.m. Concert by Tex Beneke Orchestra Auditorium
9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance: Tex Beneke Orchestra Armory

On-The-Job Training Offered At VTI

Students who have enrolled in the two-year Vocational-Technical Institute cooperative medical secretarial program will receive on-the-job training. This arrangement was made possible through the cooperation of the VTI business division and the Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation which operates Doctors' Hospital, Carbondale, and the Herrin hospital.

H. B. Bauernfeind, VTI business division supervisor, said students in the medical secretarial course will spend their first year on the VTI campus obtaining required skills in shorthand, typing, English fundamental, secretarial accounting, medical dictation and transcription, introduction to physiology, and business correspondence.

During the second year, students will have half-time jobs with pay in cooperating hospitals, institutions, or in doctors’ offices to gain actual on-the-job experience while continuing half-time classroom studies at VTI.

In addition to the medical secretarial cooperative program the VTI also offers a two-year cooperative office secretarial curriculum in which students enter on-the-job training during the final two terms of schooling after completing required fundamental and skill courses. During the final phases of this program students will be employed half days in cooperating business offices and will spend the other half in classes at the Institute.

The cooperative retailing program is now in its third year of operation. Students alternate two months in classes at the Institute with two months of regular work in retail establishments during 24 months of training. Retail firms in the surrounding area as well as in Litchfield and Chicago are cooperating with the VTI in this program. Some have indicated they will take additional VTI retailing students under the plan to train as assistant buyers.

The VTI campus is located at Southern Acres, 10 miles east of Carbondale.
Transfers, Freshmen, Lettermen Boost Football Team Hopes

The return of 15 lettermen plus some outstanding freshmen and transfer talent could give Southern head football coach, Bill O'Brien, the Salukis' first winning team since the 1947 Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions.

Six backfield veterans, including Bob Ems, leading ground gainer and scorer before going into service two years ago, are back to give O'Brien needed experienced depth in the backfield.

Capt. Jack Schneider, Glen Carbon, leads the returnees who include Ed Johnson, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Gene Ernest, Johnston City; Gene Tabacchi, Auburn; and Hank Warfield, Evansville. Added to this array of tried performers are two transfers: Gerry Hart, West Frankfort, from Iowa State; and Joe Yusko, West Frankfort, University of Illinois.

Three promising freshmen ball carriers add speed and power to the well-stocked backfield. Dominic Anzivino, Wayland, Mass.; Arnie Isola, Chicago (Austin); and Bob Jarvis, Zeigler; have looked exceptionally good in early season drills and may see considerable action before the season is over.

Out of this list of backs there are five fullbacks: Schneider, Ems, Isola, Anzivino, and Warfield; two quarterbacks: Tabacchi and Hart; and four halfbacks: Johnson, Jarvis, Ernest, and Yusko.

Capt. Schneider led the Salukis in offense last season compiling a 4.4-yard average per carry. Ems led the squad in ground gaining and scoring two seasons ago with a 7.7 average per try and 18 points despite missing the last two games. Ernest and Johnson provided the one-two halfback combination of last fall; and Tabacchi understudied quarterback Joe Huske and a portion of the team's punting, ending the year with a punting average of 50 yards per kick.

Warneid, injured in the second game of the season in 1963 and used sparingly afterwards, was runner-up in the ground gaining department. Hart and Yusko were good enough to make the J-V squads at Iowa State and Illinois and Anzivino, Jarvis, and Isola were outstanding players for their respective high schools, Isola playing on the city championship Austin team in Chicago last season.

The forward wall of last year is almost intact with all-conference performers End Wayne Williams, Du Quoin, and Tackle Cliff Johnson, Cairo, the most experienced veterans among the returning linemen.

Joe Kalla, Chicago, one of the Salukis unsung heroes, is back to hold down one of the guard posts. Tackles Dave Stroup, Carbondale, and Ray Blazak, Chicago, add heft to the line; and Giles Sinke-wiz, Belleville, and John Gelch, Sesser, provide experienced depth at the end posts. Big Kent Werner will pivot the speedy Maroon line from his center slot.

Lou Kahlenbeck, freshman end from Newton, Mass., promises to be a polished performer before the season ends as does towering Larry Parrish, freshman tackle from Elgin. Other freshmen who will pad the ranks of linemen are Frank Lee, Morris; John Sarna, Chicago; Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville; and Pete Conevet, Chicago.

The Salukis open their 39th football season Sept. 25 in the annual Shrine benefit clash.
Reef Retires From Colorado Service Co.

Now 84 years old, William A. Reef, '88, says he is content to "read the daily papers, listen to the radio, water the lawn, and loaf on the job." Reef could also reminisce on his very active century in Denver, Colo. In 1924 he started working with the Colorado Public Service company. A recent article in the company's magazine featured Reef, now retired.

He was a court reporter and a law stenographer at the turn of the 20th century in Denver. Reef, now retired, last January.

Reef writes that he hopes to attend commencement next year.

1886-1910

Mrs. D. B. Fager (Fanny McNally), '86, is now residing in Burlington, Iowa.

Robert Brown, '93, reports that he has retired and is living on a farm at Cobden, Ilinois.

Mrs. Fanny Reynolds (Fanny Ozment), '98, spent last summer in California with her daughter and missed the June 12 reunion. She writes that she hopes to be with the class of '98 at its next reunion.

Mrs. Edward Affolter (Mattie J. Robinson), 1900, writes recalling her freshman year at Southern when she was 16. She is living in Louisville, Colorado.

Mrs. R. E. Shanks (Ethel Plater), 1900, is now a housekeeper in Miami, Fla.

Thomas B. F. Smith, '01, is retired and residing in Carbondale, Ill. B. F. Norfleet, ex '01, a merchant in hardware goods, is living in Harrodsburg, Ky.

A. F. Burton, '01, writes that he was 82 on May 23. He is in Middletown.

Dr. John V. Barrow, '01, of Los Angeles has retired from active medical practice following an illness.

Thomas J. Layman, '02, and wife, the former Lulu Whittenberg, 1900, reside in Benton. He has practiced law for 47 years.

Bradon A. Patton, ex '02, was the author of an article published in the "Past Masters Topics," a Mason Lodge publication. Patton and his wife, the former Mamie Cobb, ex '98, live in Chicago.

Mary E. and Vida G. Kirk, '02, are both retired and live in Kanakakee.

Mrs. S. R. Hoyt, (Lillian Tanner), '02, writes that she is now living in Mt. Vernon and writing verse "to pass away the time."

Dr. Claude L. LaRue, '05, and Mrs. LaRue of Shreveport, La., were recently visited by Dr. B. Y. Alvis, '08, and his wife (Letty Hughes), '05, of St. Louis. The LaRues made a Caribbean cruise last spring.

Kate Henry, '06, is teaching at the Rock Junior High School, East St. Louis.

Donald D. Kirk, '06, is an accountant with the Ill. Commerce Commission in Chicago.

Clarence F. Anderson, '08, and wife, the former Ruth McCreery, '09, now live in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. B. A. Banker (Lucy Palmer), '08, reports that she and her husband recently returned from their third cruise to foreign countries. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. James Surtees (Bess Wollingford), '09, now lives in Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles A. Gullett (Ruby Etherton), '09, is in Decatur now and has four grandchildren.

Wexette Hayden, '09, is a member of the Illinois Normal University faculty at Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Young (Annie Havden), '09, lives in DeKalb, Ill.

Mrs. Edmar Nash (Mildred Mervyn). '10 now resides in Santa Barbara, Calif.

1910-1920

Mrs. Clarence R. Decker (Mary Bell), '11, now lives in New York and recently published a book "A Place of Light" with the Hermitage Press.

Gordon M. Browne, ex '14, graduated from Harvard in 1916 and has taught for 35 years in the same St. Louis school. He is now dean of the school.

D. Frank Delap, '14, is with the math department of the Montana State College. He lives in Bozeman, Mont.

Edwin H. Schriever, '14, is dean of instruction at the Wisconsin State College, Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heber Crowell, '14, (Margaret Ruth Michael), '15, reside in Dauville, Calif, and have a son who is a United Airlines pilot.

J. Edward Parker, '16, and wife the former Mary Kennedy, '16, are living and teaching in Kansas City, Mo.

Carl E. Allen, '16, is dean and professor of accounting in the college of business administration, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Owen Foster, '17, who is associate professor of education at Indiana University, spent some time last summer in the hospital.

Mrs. Harry Duncan (Eunice Danes), '17, is now living in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. H. G. Schmidt (Lily Maddux), '17, is now retired and living in Belleville. She received advanced degrees from Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Browne, '18, (Frances Fowler) '17, live in Urbana and have three granddaughters.

Zoe Oliver Allen, '17, is working and living in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs Margaret Kline (Margaret Craine), '17, lives in Grosse Point, Mich., where she is an employee of the Michigan department of social welfare. Her husband is deceased.

Mrs. A. E. Suthers (Ruth Marie Atkins), '18, is teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University and lives in Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. D. T. Bunting (Lyndall...
Alumnus Publishes Guide To Bible Study

Charles Gage Brenneman, '12, is the author of a new book—a 442-page "Guide to Bible Study." The book is an outgrowth of Brenneman's work with an adult Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church of San Diego. A retired Air Force officer, Brenneman began lecturing on Bible history and was asked to start a Bible class dealing with this subject. Soon the class had a membership of over 200 persons. The book is an outline of material covered in the class during its first three years.

After graduating from Southern's two-year course, Brenneman taught five years. He received his Bachelor's degree by attending summer sessions at the University of Illinois.

In '17 he joined the aviation section of the U. S. Signal Corps in the Army and served in the Air Service for 21 years.

In '22 Brenneman was assigned to Harvard University for two years of graduate work and in 1924, he received the degree of master of business administration.

After retirement from the Air Force in 1938, he had an executive position with an insurance company until the beginning of World War II. He then became a member of the Tenth Regional War Labor Board in San Francisco. The board handled all controversies pertaining to wages, salaries, and working conditions on the west coast.

Charles Gage Brenneman, '12

Hilliard), '18, now lives in Fairfield.

Etta Dees Von Holt, '18, was married to Elmer Lembke in May. They live in Bloomington.

Ina E. Steele, '18, is field supervisor with the Florida Children's Commission and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. W. O. Finks, (Jesse Whiteside), '18, lives in Shelbyville and writes religious poems, articles, songs, and anthems.

Mrs. Omer O. Dayton (Miriam Jones), '18, now lives in Washington, Ind.

Mrs. John Samorajczyk (Elsie Catherine Klosterman), '19, is a librarian in the Chicago city library.

Ruth Edith DuComb, '19, received degrees from McKendree College and the Bowling Green College of Commerce and is now living at Troy.

Grace Boyd, '19, is the academic counselor for the Cicero elementary schools.

Evelyn Cathcart, '19, is the principal of a missionary school in Pakistan and expects to be in the United States on a furlough in 1955-56.

1920-1924

Harlan Hodges, '20, resigned as Murray, Ky., basketball coach to become head coach at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Lee Clayton Davis, (Zilpha B. McKinney), '20, now lives in Port Townsend, Wash., and was honored as one of nine most distinguished gardeners of the state.

Samuel A. Franklin, '20, a retired teacher, lives in East Alton and has a grandson attending SIU.

Mrs. Flora Burling (Flora Hord), '20, lives in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. J. D. Morse (Minnie Stations), '20, teaches in the Harrisburg city schools.

Mrs. A. E. Hellman (Gladys Steele), '20, is co-owner and manager of the Mound Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Anna Pinkerton, '20, is retired and living in Phoenix, Ariz.

I. M. Brock, '20, was honored with a dinner last summer to mark the completion of his 25th year as Arthur Hill high school principal in Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Herman Heiple (Mary Edith Winn), '21, is a resident of Romulus, Mich.

Joseph G. Youngblood, '22, is an accountant in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Paul Hake (Belva Young) '22, is a primary teacher in Racine, Wis.

Earl Young Smith, '23, is doing research for Cornell University. He recently introduced a new breed of turkey, the Empire White.

Mrs. Matthew A. Vogel (Olive Johnston), '23, is living in Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. James H. Chance (Vera Veach), '23, is in Miami, Fla., where her husband is an architect. They have two daughters.

Mrs. A. M. Lucas (Anna E. Harris), '23, is teaching third grade in St. Louis County, Mo.

Evelyn Blake, '23, is working for the board of veterans appeals, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Benton Miles, '23, is office manager for the International Shoe Co. in Pelleville.

Otto Ray Kerley, '23, resigned because of a stroke last year after teaching 42 years. He and Mrs. Kerley (Otha Benton), '17, live in Chicago.

Mrs. Emil A. Mueller (Pauletta M. Jansen), '22, is teaching in Granite City.

Evelyn Blake, '23, teaches in the Santa Ana Public Schools in California.

Kenneth Flair, '24, has been supervisory inspector of fruit and vegetables for the state and federal governments in Anna since '41.

Clifton Michael Bowers, '24, of Murphysboro reports that son Tom, ex '53, is in the U. S. army.
Executive Started As Rural Teacher

A teacher in a one room country school at 17, E. D. Griffin, ex '15, today—39 years and seven children later—is Vice President of the Allied Mills, Inc.

Griffin reports that the children— six boys and a girl—range in age from 11 to 28. The three oldest boys have graduated from college. One son is in advertising, another is a medical doctor, and the third is working in the agricultural field. Griffin's daughter is a junior in college. The three younger boys are in high school and grade school.

Griffin left Southern and the one room school to join the Army in World War I. After discharge, he entered the University of Illinois and was graduated. He then spent two years on the Purdue University staff.

In 1926 he joined the McMillen Feed Company which became part of Allied Mills in 1929. The company manufactures and distributes Wayne Poultry and Live Stock Feeds. Griffin is Vice President in Charge of Sales with the company.

Griffin reports that he returned in August from a four week vacation abroad. He traveled in eleven countries.

and son Michael is now at Southern.

Mrs. Ray Craig (Ary D. Bean), '24, is a visitor for the Illinois public aid commission and lives in Harrisburg.

William Keith, '24, is minister of the First Congregational Church in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. John L. Maulbetsch (Grace Stewart), '24, recently moved to Northampton, Mass.

John B. Brimm, '24, is connected with the Mobile, Ala., schools.

Luella Anna Williams, '24, is teaching at Chico State College, Chico, Calif., this year.

Mrs. Leota Yost (Leota Hails), '24, is secretary to a dermatologist in Brookfield.

Ruth L. Walters, '24, has taught in Centralia since the first year she left college.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, (Pey King), ex '24, who addressed more than 35,000 invitations to the 1949 inauguration of Truman, retired from federal service in June. She will do free lance work and appear on several fall television programs.

1925-1929

Mrs. Joyce Will (Joyce Meyers), '25, is a dietician in Chicago. Her husband is deceased.

Cecil Shepherd, ex '25, is a painter and wallpaper dealer in Wewoka, Okla.

Mrs. John Y. Zupcich (Marian Virginia Teleford), '26, is national study chairman for the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. She lives in Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell, '27, (Zelma Campbell), '26, operate a motel in Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Mable Burton (Mable Grumley), '26, is a nursing supervisor in Eldorado. Mr. Burton is deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Kimping, '26, live in Virginia, Ill., where he is the superintendent of the community unit school. Mrs. Kimping is the former LaVerne Real.

Mrs. Vinal Tibbetts (Lora Teel), '26, is employed by Columbia University.

Mrs. Joe B. Reilly (Mary Lou Saverhage), '26, teaches in the St. Louis city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith, '26, live in Claremont, Calif. She is the former Mildred Bone, '24. He is director of music education for the Pomona schools.

Roe M. Wright, '27, is business manager for the national Congress of Parents and Teachers and lives in Chicago.

Pauline and Alice Mary Thieme, '27, who live in Springfield, Mo., both received master's degrees last summer.

Oscar A. Frailey, '27, sells in real estate at Urbana.

Mrs. John C. Davenport (Zella Sutton), '28, lives in North Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Coren Waller, '27, live in Maplewood, Mo. She is the former Gladys Carter, '28.

Mrs. Eugene Shufeldt (Margaret Warren), '28, has two boys and lives on a farm near Kimmswick.

Mrs. Carl Frasure (Louise Durham), '29, does part-time teaching at the high school in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Niemeyer (Janice Lamer), '29, is a secretary and lives in Hammond, Indiana.

Mrs. Rilllis Turner (Wavel Collier Welty), '29, teaches in Free man Spur schools.

Mrs. Nettie Westall (Nettie Van Gilder), '29, is assistant principal of the Pontiac, III., high school. Mr. Westall is deceased.

Dr. James E. Blades, '29, has a general practice in Nokomis, Fla.

David E. Chanman, '29, is an engineer at WGN-WGN-TV in Chicago.

Norwood Adams, '30, and wife, (Ruth Williams), '29, live in Arlington, Va., where he is an astronomer with the U. S. Naval Observatory.

Dr. Vernon V. Collins, '29, is an optometrist at the Chicago main recruiting and induction station.

1930-1934

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Shappard, '30, live in White Hall where he is superintendent of schools. She was Pauline Kerr, '36.
Gregg Is Vice-President of Syracuse Univ.

Crediting the group of “sturdy, stalwart men and women who were the Southern Illinois Normal University” of his day, with a measure of his success is H. C. Gregg, ’17, vice president and treasurer of Syracuse University.

Gregg says that extra-curricular as well as academic activities meant much to him. As a student he was a member of the Zetetic Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, the chorus, and president of the senior class.

After leaving Southern he was principal of the Carterville high school until 1918. He entered the Naval Air Service then, and upon his release, was principal of the Carbondale high school for two years.

In ’21 Gregg resumed his college work — receiving Ph.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and completing academic work on a Ph.D.

When he concluded work at the University of Chicago, he became a real estate salesman, but within a few years, he returned to college—as business manager of the Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

For several years following this, he participated in surveys and was employed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to assist in the revision of standards and procedures for the accrediting of universities and colleges.

In 1933 he became business manager-secretary of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Gregg continued at this school until going to Syracuse University in 1945.

Gregg is married and has two children—Cynthia Ann who graduated from college in 1953, and Hugh Carleton II, a high school senior.

H. C. Gregg, ’17

PAGE EIGHTEEN SOUTHERN ALUMNUS
Herbert Elston Is Insurance Executive

Vice-President in Charge of Sales for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company is Herbert Elston, ex '28.

Early in his career Elston was principal of the grade and high schools in De Soto and junior high school principal in West Frankfort. Leaving the teaching field, he became an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in West Frankfort, and assistant manager of the company in Bloomington and Quincy.

After joining Minnesota Mutual in '43 as a supervisor, he progressed to assistant superintendent of agencies and then to superintendent of agencies for the United States in 1946. In '48 he resigned to become general agent for the company in Houston, Tex. There his agency finished sixth out of 118 agencies in the U. S. in 1953.

Both Elston and his wife, the former Monette Taylor, '29, are active in civic and church affairs. In Houston Elston was secretary and treasurer and on the board of directors of the General Agents and Managers Association, membership chairman of the Houston club of the International Torch Clubs, and first vice president and on the board of directors in the Houston club of National Sales Executives. He has also taught several salesmanship courses at the University of Houston.

The Elstons' son, Jay W., is a pre-law student at Rice Institute this fall. He was co-recipient of his high school class last year and received an award as the outstanding R. O. T. C. cadet in Houston.

Another son, Wallis C., was killed in a Naval R. O. T. C. plane crash at Milton, Florida, in 1953.

The Elston family moved from Houston to St. Paul, Minn., last summer where Elston began work in his new position.

Edward E. Curtis, ex '33, is president of the Peoples' Bank of Pana.

Mrs. Earle Gardiner (Winona Haynes), '33, is a housewife in Venice, Calif. The Gardiners have three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby E. Shafer, '31, live in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Shafer is the former Florence Pierce, '33.

Mrs. Henry R. Belford (Ethel Sharp) '33, lives in Marion.

Carolyn Trout, '33, is a reporter on the "Nashville Journal," Nashville, Ill.

Mrs. Homer S. Brady (Theodore E. Roberts), '33, is a student at the University of Alabama after teaching from 1951-53 in Alaska.

Benjamin Marc Green, '33, editor of "The Milwaukee Road Magazine," lives in Elgin. He is married to the former Helen Frances Bricker, '33.

Gus F. Roth, '33, and wife, the former Nellie E. Bowers, '32, live in Jerseyville. He is superintendent of a community unit school.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Savage, '31, live in Wayne City where they both teach in the high school. Mrs. Savage is the former Ruby Hails, '33.

Mrs. Cleo Layman (Dorothy Jacobs), '33, is now living in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Eaton, '35, own and operate the Eaton Funeral Home in Sullivan, Mo. Mrs. Eaton is the former Ethel Trout, '34.

Dr. Rachel Bodoh (Rachel Graves), '34, is a professor of elementary education at the St. Cloud State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Stone, '34, live in Denver, Colo., where he is a vice-president of Irving P. Krick, Meteorological Consultant, Inc. Mrs. Stone is the former Rowena Lisenby, '34.

Ralph B. Thompson, '34, is a chemist with Universal Oil Products in Hinsdale. Mrs. Thompson was Margaret Edmonds, '35.

Dr. Richard T. Arnold, '34, is head of the chemistry department at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Cornelia Miller (Cornellia Yaeger), '34, lives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Carlton, '34, live in McLeansboro. He is a retired high school principal. Mrs. Carlton was Nellie M. Carlton, '24.

Damon D. Reach, '34, is head of the education department, Howard University, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dearworth, '34, (Maurine Gum) are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is associate editor of "The Balance Sheet."

J. Robert Williams, '34, is supervising psychologist at the Jacksonville State Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Ayres,
ex '34, are in Ames, Iowa. He is supervisor of the statistics laboratory at Iowa State College. Mrs. Ayres was Helen L. Keil, '34.

Mrs. Lindley Hathaway (Mary Alice Roll), '34, lives in Odessa, Tex.

Miss Lois M. Davidson, '34, is a librarian and teacher in Mantanzas, Cuba.

1935-1939

Dr. Allen W. Graves, '35, is minister of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Graves was Helen Cannan, '35.

Robert A. Chamness is a senior instructor at Scott Air Force Base (Ill.). The former Ida F. Niebrugge, '39, is Mrs. Chamness.

Mrs. Maurice W. Riley (Leila Locke), '35, is a housewife in Ypsilanti, Mich. The Rileys have three boys:

Mrs. Richard Townsend (Lucille Quernheim), '35, is now residing in Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Irwin Gollub (Esther Trattler), '35, is a fourth grade teacher in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Quaran, both '35, live in Goleunda, and have a three-and-one-half year old son.

Lt. Col. Emmett E. Cockrum, '35, is an operations officer at Chanute A.F.B. (Ill.). Mrs. Cockrum was Virginia Ferm Council, '36.

Mrs. Loren Boyd (Vera Gallo- way), '35, is a housewife and substitute teacher in Sesser. The Bowds have three sons.

Mrs. Martin D. Stevens (Lenore Martin), '35, lives in New Haven.

R. P. Brimm, '35, is an associate professor at the Iowa State Teachers College.

Gilbert W. Anderson, '36, is a railway postal clerk in Newport, Ky.

Lloyd S. Henson, '36, is superintendent of the Centrallia high school and Junior college.

Cdr. E. M. Morgan, '36, was recently assigned the position of executive officer on the U.S.S. Salisbury Sound. He will be stationed near Formosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Bovinet, '37, live in Northbrook. He is assistant superintendent of the Glenbrook high school. She is the former Virgie Lindsey, ex '36.

David Henry Woodworth, '36, received a master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis recently.

Mrs. Paul Nelson (Eileen McNeu), '36, was the June recipient of a master's degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Craver, '37, (Eileen Brock) are living in Glendale, Mo., where he is manager of special projects with the Monsanto Chemical Co. The Cravers have four children: Mary Ellen, 12; Carole Lee, 10; Iris Eileen, 2; and John, Jr., seven and a half months.

Everett W. Ferrill, '37, is professor of social science at Ball State Teachers College, Nuncio, Ind. Mrs. Ferrill is the former Mary Ruth Chapman, '40.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myles Webb, '37, live in Villa Park. Webb is principal of schools at Lyons. Mrs. Webb is the former Naoma Randolph, '37.

Charles J. Dintleman, '37, is superintendent of a community unit school at Charleston.

Mrs. Herbert Benner, Jr., (Dorothy Stewart), '37, is the mother of two children and a housewife in San Antonio, Texas.

Wilburn E. King, '37, is a school principal and lives in Belflower, Calif.

Wilson Harland, '37, owns a drug store in Erie, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond Johnson, '37, live in Elkville where he is high school principal. She is the former Ruby Wiehn.

Karl Federer, '37, is an auditor with the Central Ill. Public Service Co. and lives in Marion.

Carl Buckner, '37, is principal of the high school in McHenry. Mrs. Buckner is the former Ruth Motsinger, '34.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, '37, are living in Mescou-tah. He is an instructor at the Scott Air Force Base. Mrs. Crenshaw is the former Lillian Sanders, '36.

Donald W. Hogue, '38, is doing civilian research with the Army and lives in Framingham, Mass.

Marv Eleanor Wright, '38, became Mrs. Robert Buschek last spring. The Buscheks reside in Chicago.

V. R. Wheatley, '38, is superintendent of the Pana community unit school system.

Mrs. William Zillmer (Geneva Brewer), '38, her husband, and their two children recently moved to Verona, Pa.

Sadiemazelle Hepler, '38, is a kindergarten teacher in the Wood River schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mein- koth, '38, both hold Ph. D. degrees and teach in Pennsylvania colleges. Mrs. Meinkoth is the former Marian C. Richards, '36.

Walter W. Jasinsky, '38, is now executive assistant to the president of the Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, in Richmond, Va.

Howard L. Youwell, '38, left for England in September on a rotational assignment for the Esso laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company. Dr. Yowell is the author of a number of publications and the holder of several patents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Rasche, '39, are living in the Chataqua Housing Project, Carbondale. Rasche is assistant supervisor of SIU family housing. They have two daughters; the youngest is seven months old. Mrs. Rasche is the former Martha Jean Langenfeld, ex '38.

Lt. Col. William F. Curry, '39, received his doctor's degree from Columbia Teachers College in June. He is now stationed at Maxwell A.F.B. in Alabama.

Vincent E. Freeman, '39, is the registrar at Stowe Teachers College in St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Col. Harold J. Catt, '39, is the squadron commander of the 429th F. B. Squadron of jet planes, according to a card from his mother.

Maj. Harry K. Klie, '39, received the Legion of Merit medal for his work during the repatriation of United Nations personnel in the armistic in Korea. His wife and son joined him in Japan in June.

James W. Campbell, ex '39, is an attorney with the Texas Company in Chicago.

Dr. Clinton E. Hart, ex '39, is an ophthalmologist in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Samford M. Wil-
Curtis Is Florida State University Teacher

H. A. Curtis, '34, can reminisce at length about Old Main's stuffy classrooms in July, teachers back for refresher courses, and long summer class periods. He calls himself a "perennial summer school student" who has spent 16 summers as a student.

Curtis, now a professor of education at the Florida State University at Tallahassee, began this summer "pilgrimage" in '26. He received a normal school diploma in '27 and the bachelor of education degree in August, '34.

Switching to the University of Illinois for graduate work, he received the M. S. degree in 1938, the Ed. M. in 1947, and the Ed. D. degree in 1948.

Curtis' teaching experience includes two years in a one room rural school in Edwards County, seven years as principal of an elementary building and eight years as superintendent of schools in Staunton, and one year as superintendent of schools in Knoxville.

In 1943-45 he was an instructor in the Naval Air Force. After discharge, he spent one year as professor of education and head of the department at Arizona State College, Flagstaff. He has recently assigned to duty in the Far East with the Air Force.

Everett M. Maulding, '40, is an insurance underwriter in Chicago.

Vancil David Stanford, '40, is a teacher in Douglas, Ariz.

Lyle Moreland, ex '41, is a barber in Centralia.

Dr. Fred Basolo, '40, was a recipient this year of a Guggenheim Fellowship. He will work with Professor Bjerrum of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Cleda M. Dickens, '40, is principal and sixth grade teacher in one of the Du Quoin grade schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Przvchodzin, '40, live in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he is supervisor of business education at the Iowa State Teachers College. Mrs. Przvchodzin is the former Eileen I. Brewer, ex '51.

Fred J. Meyer, '40, is in Little Rock, Ark. He is a trainmaster for the Rock Island Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Butler, both '41, have moved to Joliet. He is superintendent of an elementary school district. Mrs. Butler is the former Florence Wade.

Mrs. Elernia White Hagan, '41, received her master of arts degree from St. Louis University last summer.

Dr. James Morton Smith, '41, has been awarded the Clay Howald Scholarship at Ohio State University for 1954-55.

Melvin Applebaum, '41, is now living in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Nesheim (Eugene Sullivan), ex '41, is the mother of three children: Barbara, six, and twins, Susan and Sandra, two.

Mrs. James S. Conover (Irene McDowell), ex '41, has two degrees in theology and lives in Bay Village, Ohio. The Conovers have a 21-month-old daughter.

Edward Migieliez, '41, is a coach and teacher in Lincoln.

Major Robert H. Armstrong, ex '41, writes that his address is now Colorado Springs, Colo.

Claude H. Simpson, '41, is superintendent of school districts 54 and seven in St. Francisville.

Eva Jane Milligan, '41, tells us that she is manager of sales and induction training at Marshall Field, Chicago.

L. C. Niehaus, ex '41, is a graduate student at San Diego State College.

Marshall Stelzriede, '41, received a master's degree from the University of Southern California last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cox, ex '41, live in a suburb of St. Louis. Mrs. Cox is sales manager for the Allen Leather Company. Mrs. Cox is Florene Baker, '39.

Charles E. Vickery, '41, received the doctor of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last year.

Albert R. Horrell, '42, lives and works in St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. Joseph W. Kreurer, ex '42, is a Marine Corps pilot who flew 21 missions before the Korean War ended.

John M. Baiar, ex '43, is an
J. R. LITTLE VISITS SWEDEN

J. R. Little, '39, has recently been in Sweden studying a process used there on T. N. T. manufacture.

Little, a chemistry major while at Southern, is production superintendent of the U. S. Rubber Company's Joliet Arsenal.

In Sweden Little consulted with Dr. K. T. Norell of the Bolfor Norell Company. He studied particularly the continuous nitration of nitro compounds in the manufacture of T. N. T.

Little is the head of a group of chemical engineers in the United States who intend to install a continuous nitration process for the U. S. Army Ordnance Department.

editorial writer for the Miami Daily News. Mrs. Baiar is the former Mary Gillespie, '45.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Carty, both '42, are in Millstadt. Carty is principal of the Warren Palms School, Hazel Crest. Mrs. Carty is the former Jane Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley, '42, are in Wauwatosa, Wis., where he is associate minister of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Kelley is the former Velva Gatlin, '43.

Nicholas Milosevich, '42, is with the Ottawa high school system directing interamurals and working in the ROTC program.

Muriel A. Young, '43, completed a masters degree in 1953 and is teaching at Decatur.

William Reynolds, '43, has a Park Forest address.

Ruth Ellen Smith, '43, is in Ridgway after returning from four years teaching in Alaska.

Lt. Ernest J. Mills, ex '43, is a Naval intelligence officer stationed in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jack Barrow, '43, received a renewal of a Fellowship in the Medical Sciences which he began in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Belt, '43, live in Decatur. Mrs. Belt (Virginia McKenzie), '44, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Belt has the L.L.B. degree.

John B. Perenchio, '43, now has an Oak Park address.

Mrs. Mervin Cole (Marguerite Ewing), '43, resides in Berwyn.

Robert F. Clendenin, Jr., '43, is a radio communication engineer in Pekin, Ill.

Norman G. Herren, '43, is the manager of the Fullerton Lumber Company in Vermillion, S. Dak.

Mrs. Herren is the former Mildred Ward, '44.

Mrs. Glenn S. Aston-Reese (Eliza C. Miller), '43, is the mother of three children. The youngest, Elyse Gayle was born last March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Aston-Reese live in Pennsylvania.

Ray Miller, Jr., '43, is principal of an elementary school in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Troy Mallory, '43, reports that he is single and on the staff of Scovell, Wellington and Company in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervl Schroeder write from Mascoutah. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Patricia Lill. Both are '43 graduates.

Charles Harold Mescher, '43, received the 1953 Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service in Cairo, Ill. The annual award is presented by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mescher is principal of the Cairo high school. He received his master's degree from Southern in 1950.

1st Lt. Leslie Margaret Wardrop, ex, is a nurse stationed at Parks A.F.B. in California.

Margaret L. McConachie is teaching first grade in Waukegan.

Mrs. Maurice Anthony (Jewell Elizabeth Story) reports a Pike ton, Ohio, address.

Mrs. Robert Layer (Nellie Jo Sager) resides in Texas. Layer teaches economics at Texas A. and M.

Mrs. Earl F. Strrodbeck (Mary Ellen Davison) is a secretary at the Charleston National Bank, Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. Lewis Van Horn (Dorothy Mallory) reports that she is a housewife with a two-year-old son. She and her husband recently bought a farm near Bland, Mo.

Mrs. Glen Childers (Mary Lou Davison) is living in Lemay, Mo.

Weston R. Hansen reports a new address in Manchester, Iowa.

Rev. Edgar B. Purdy, '44, is minister of the First Methodist church of Mounds.

Mrs. Hubert Dillard (Helen Berry) is the mother of two boys and lives in Eldorado.

Druie E. Cavander is an attorney for the Ohio Oil Company in Terre Haute, Ind.

1945

Mrs. Fred Heintze (Elizabeth Cummings), ex, is a housewife in Springfield. She and her husband have a son.

Mrs. Seaton Cash (Catherin Schumaker) is a fifth grade teacher at Grayville.

Lt. Virginia L. Piggott, ex, has a change in address—from San Francisco to New York.

Russell W. Simpson is a chaplain with the Air Force.

Mrs. Walter S. Meyer (June Menees) is a housewife in Walnut Creek, Calif.

George W. Schroeder is the executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, Southern Baptist Convention. He and his wife (Lorraine A. Wilson), '29, live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Moore (Martha Holloway), ex, is now in Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Teel are living in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Teel is the former Eugenia Petry, '42.

Rev. A. Paul Sims, ex, has been appointed minister of the Christ Methodist Church in Belleville.

Donald C. Harriss, ex, is teaching music in the Donnellson, Iowa, high school.

Mrs. Phillip John Koclanes, (Lucretia L. Crain), ex, is now residing in Herrin.

Louis E. Cook, Jr., ex, is working for Standard Oil in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Vernon Dale Hedges (M. Kathryn Burns) lives in Champaign. Her husband, '50, is an instructor at Chanute A.F.B.

Gary Philip Brazier received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota last spring.

Dr. Louis C. Garrett is the teenage program director at the Evansville, Ind., YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton Peck are in Corpus Christi. Mr. Peck is a St. Louis firm.

Charles W. Harris, ex, is now residing in Highland.

Charles D. Sharp, ex, has moved to Steger.

Clarence J. Buettnner is doing sales work in Houston, Texas.

Wilson William Coker, ex, received the master of music degree from Yale University in June. He also received the Yale John Day Jackson prize for chamber music composition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Doerr (Audrey Lantrip) are living in Rock Falls.

Dorothy Stark, ex, is teaching in Rock Falls.

Wendell C. Lanton, '40

As an artist and a scholar, Wendell C. Lanton, '40, is an extremely busy man.

On the scholastic side, Dr. Lanton received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University last May. His doctoral study was a scientific comparison of scholarship of today's grade school students with children in 1934.

As an artist, Dr. Lanton recently exhibited a collection of water colors and oils in a one man show at Evanston. He has exhibited also in Chicago, St. Louis, and New York City.

Lanton has taught in the Evanston elementary schools for 13 years. He is presently a sixth grade teacher at the Foster School.

have a new addition to the family, Rebecca Lou, who was born on Feb. 28. Mrs. Boswell is the former Patricia Ann Murrie, '49. The Boswells live in Anna.

1948

Mrs. Bette Logsdon Prater is an instructor of women's physical education at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. George Barton Peck (Carol Lee Werner) lives in Belleville. S/Sgt. Carrol C. Fletcher, ex,
is in the Air Force stationed at Forbes A.F.B. in Kansas.

Mrs. Roy Pribble (Mary Alice Summers) has moved to Benton.

Donald Pretzsch, ex, is a soil conservationist and lives in Bloomington.

Donald E. Dunning, ex, is an illustrator for a chemical company in Cairo.

Donald G. Lewis, ex, was graduated from West Point on June 8.

Joseph Carl Daniel, Jr., ex, is assistant professor of biology at Adams State College in Alamosa, Calif.

Pauline R. Crader teaches in an East St. Louis junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travelstead, ex, reside in Marion. He is a Methodist minister. Mrs. Travelstead is the former Hazel Geraldine Rushing, '49.

Alice Irene Plauskey, ex, is a registered nurse and lives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dunst have moved to Ashbury Park, New Jersey. They have sons, eight years old and 22 months. Mrs. Dunst is the former Jeannette Langdon, ex, '46.

Lee Trobovich, ex, is secretary to a representativa from Calif. She lives in Washington, D. C.

William H. Chrisman, ex, gives an address in New Athens.

Charles H. Twitty is a junior high school teacher in Urbana. Mrs. Twitty is the former Virginia Turner.

Wayne L. Dye, ex, is a cartographic aid and lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Murvel Lee Huffstutler, ex, is pastor of the Washington, Ill., Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Willis Johnson (Helen Holmes) is a teacher at the Elkville high school. Johnson is a 1950 graduate.

Dorothy Mae Treffitz received a masters degree from SIU in June. She is teaching in Pinckneyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock (Mary Kay Barnett), '44, live in Sesser where Mrs. Hancock teaches home economics. Mr. Hancock is a public relations representative for the Carnation Company.

Edward J. Pariliac reports that he is a science and mathematics instructor in Concordia, Mo.

John Milford Whitman is teaching in Kewanee.

John Larik, ex, is in life insurance sales in Chicago.

John Catlin has received the W. P. Shahan scholarship for advanced study in public health. He is living in Rockford.

Mrs. Carl Robinson (Florence Claire Crim) has two children and is a music supervisor in the Denver, Colo., school system.

Sherell Campbell is reported to be living in Chicago. He has a year-old daughter.

Dr. John M. Johnston is a resident doctor at a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Neighbors (Mary Evelyn Williams) is a teacher in the Ferguson public schools. She lives in Belleville.

Carson Ray Baker is now reported to be residing in Fairfield.

Mrs. Francis Kozlowski (Shirley Wilson), ex, reports that she has a son and lives in Florissant, Mo.

Leonard Burden writes that he owns the Motel Norman near Evansville, Ind., and a drive-in restaurant. He and his wife have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lynch (Margaret Shaw), '44, have three children and live in Tamms.

Lt. Robert J. Albert, ex, graduated from West Point in 1953 and is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Velven L. Woolridgee (Genevieve Armstrong), '47, reside in Crown Point, Ind. He teaches in the Merrillville high school. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Barton K. Herr was one of the delegates from the Chicago Lake Shore Division to attend the N. E. A. convention in New York last summer.

Mrs. Winnie Rowe reports that her daughter, Mrs. Sue Rowe Cantrell, a SIU graduate, is teaching in Pana. Mrs. Cantrell has a three-year-old daughter.

Capt. Jack E. Barth is now stationed at the Mt. Home A.F.B. in Idaho.

Richard Eugene Kehder, ex, is a shop instructor at the Harrisburg high school.

William Hurley, Jr., is principal of the Roosevelt school in Merino, Colo.

James W. Stanhouse is in the Marine Corps in Korea according to information from Mrs. Stanhouse.

James R. Nichols has a Shell Service station in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Ben Bright (Mae Fisher) has one child and is living in Albuquerque, N. M.

Frank Bataitis reports that he is single and a metallurgical engineer in Dallas, Texas. He wants to know where some of the chemistry graduates of '49 are. Write him at 1930 Mayflower Drive, Dallas.

H. Byron Bruce received the master of Religious Education and the Bachelor of Divinity degree last spring. He is now living in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Bruce is the former Doris Guffey, ex, '47.

Robert L. Taylor, ex, is in the Navy.

Mrs. Joe C. Mosher (Norma E. Pitchford) reports that she has one child and is a housewife in Prophetstown.

Mrs. Lester Mathes (Jeannie Gorden) is reported to live in McCook, Neb.

Mario Gallo is an automobile salesman in Chicago.

Mrs. Don E. Miles (Phyllis Rae Canning) lives at Normal.

Carolyn Reinbold is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force at Hamilton A.F.B., Calif.

Robert Buroff, ex, is reported to be stationed with the Air Force in Rome, N. Y. He is married.

Mrs. George T. Masconoff (Mary Ann Holland) is working in Carbondale.

Robert L. Garner, ex, is stationed in Limestone A.F.B. in Maine.

Mrs. Wallace Sorensen (Carolyln Morse), ex, is living in Marenisco.

Edward C. Bryan, ex, is reported to be playing baseball in the Boston Red Sox farm system. He is married.

Richard W. Jones is a junior high school coach at Gillespie.

Robert L. Fletcher, ex, expects an Air Force discharge in Janu-
ary and plans to return to school at that time. He is now in Warner Robins, Georgia.

Lt. Donald E. Isoe, ex, is in pre-flight training school at Lackland A.F.B. in Texas.

Robert Stewart Harrell is a graduate student at the Colorado State College of Education.

March 5.

Robert Stewart Harrell is a graduate student at the Colorado State College of Education.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Pulliam are living in Jumper Green, Scotland.

1/Sgt. Joseph O. Thornton is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Bunington (Emma Welt) who received her masters degree in 1950, reports the birth of a daughter, Sheila Gail, on last March 5.

Pvt. Don Newman, ex, is stationed in Camp Chaffee, Ark.

S/Sgt. Joe Seilement, ex, is near Darmstadt, Germany, but according to a report from his father, he expects to re-enter SIU when he is discharged this fall.

Mrs. John E. Reno (Shirley Thallman), ex, reports that she is a music teacher at Cahokia Commonfields and lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. John (Betty Wilson) live in Mt. Carmel where he is assistant coach and freshman coach. The Johns expect their first child in November.

David Mills is married, has two children and lives in Paducah, Ky.

Louis D. Young is living in Orange, Calif.

Charles A. Aiken, ex, is stationed at Biggs A.F.B. in El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Bryan S. McCoy, Jr. (Phyllis Johnson) lives in Louisville, Ky. The McCoys have a son and are expecting another child.

Jack K. Mawdsley reports he is the director of physical education and recreation in the Benton Harbor, Michigan, school system.

Henry J. Barnard, Jr., is principal of the Marquette school in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Browning (Catherine Venegoni), '52, are teaching in Staunton.

Harold Roland Stroup received the bachelor of theology degree last year.

Robert H. Hutchison was married last spring to a Zeigler girl. Robert is an instructor and coach at the Herrin high school.

Jim Lovin is athletic director and football-baseball coach at Virden high school this year.

Ralph Turnbull, ex, reports that he was graduated in June from the U. of I. Mrs. Turnbull is the former Betty Rhoads. They have a daughter.

David F. Rendleman reports that he is an intern at the St. Louis City Hospital.

Joseph L. Hanson writes that he is an instructor at the Granite City high school. Mrs. Hanson is the former Madge Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Miller (Norma Giddings), '51, report that they have two children: David Earl, two years; and Evan Emil, born July 14. They live in Bloomington, Ind.

1951

Robert Simpson is instructor of mechanical drawing and electricity courses at the Herrin high school.

Thomas T. Cox married Miss Bernadyne Logan at Marion in August.

James R. Martin is supervising principal and fifth grade teacher in a Vandalia school.

Pat Hooppaw writes that she was graduated from the School of Nursing, Southern Baptist hospital, on Sept. 3, and was married on Sept. 4 to Robert N. Bellinger, a theological student in New Orleans, La.

Lowenn Cook, ex, is director of Christian education at the First Christian Church in Centralia.

Roy Duncan is living at 1103 Gilmore, Apartment 7, Richland, Washington. He is a chemist in the Hanford Works of the Atomic Energy Commission, and recently married a girl who was a laboratory assistant.

Carolyn Louise Thomson is a kindergarten teacher in Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Flannell lives in Los Angeles and is a mathematician at Douglas Aircraft.

Dahl Leon Mason reports that he is single and teaching in the Harrisburg schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pyszka (Sylvia Saunders), ex '53, moved to Belleville last summer. He is working at Scott Field.

Robert G. Stevens completed a masters degree in accounting in August and joined a St. Louis firm of accountants and auditors.

Marshall F. Brooks reports that he has two children and is a teacher in University City, Mo.

Dallas R. Bunting writes that he is a salesman in Yuma, Ariz.

Charles B. Koons has an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Bill Hollada is teaching English and Journalism at the Benton high school.

Darwin D. Davis has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship in chemistry for 1954-1955.

Eugene Muffler is now living in East St. Louis.

R. C. Brooks, ex, is in Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. jg Pauline Ruth Chamness is back at Southern this fall to work on her masters degree.

Louis Diamond received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry this summer and is now in South Charleston, W. Va.

Edna Teel is teaching in the Springfield public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Hott (Lora Jean Eibert) are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Lee, born August 6, 1953. Phil is
teaching physical education and geometry in the Peoria high school.

Glen R. Martin received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., last May.

From Marion the employees of the accounting department of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. write that six out of 11 of them are alums. They are: John Dinkingo, ’52; Jeannette Fluck, ’52; Allen Booten, ’52; Willis Hartline, Jr., ’51; Susan Edith Davis, ’33; and Karl Federer, ’37.

Edward Roy Thies is a coach at New Athens.

Mrs. Pete Beck, (Dorothy Butler), ex, is living in Carbondale.

Harold E. Elliott, ex, writes that he is a medical student in Chicago. Mrs. Elliott is the former Barbara J. Aber, ex.

Marian White is a homemaker teaching in Long Beach, Calif.

Warren D. Upchurch reports that he is doing sales work in Joliet.

Jo Ann Nair is working in Evanston.

Philip Coleman has an English assistantship at the University of Illinois. He and Wyona Smith, ’54, were married in Chester on June 27.

Pearl Bayne writes that she is in charge of the school health section, Division of Maternal and Child Health, of the State Department of Health.

Second Lt. Joseph Kish writes that he is an Air Force pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vorwald (Patricia Jean Colligan), ’51, are residing in Granite City where he is mathematics teacher and tennis coach at the high school.

Robert D. Dickerson writes to say that he is studying electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. He is married and has a child.

Wilma F. Guy is teaching at Karnak high school this year.

Clarence Eugene Wheeler is a manager trainee of the F. W. Woolworth Company. He is living in Murphysboro.

Mrs. F. Wade Harris (Faye Adele Keller) is working on the campus at the University of Ill.

Larry R. Russell is in the Navy and plans to re-enter SIU when he is discharged.

Milton E. Weisbecker is stationed at Samson A.F.B. in New York. He was married this summer to Joan House of Herrin.

Mrs. Eugene Sims (Leah Bradley) reports that she and Gene have a son, born Jan. 21. They are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Robertina Jane Atkins became Mrs. Delbert E. Daschner last year.

Earline Janet Martin is an elementary teacher in Bloomington.

1952

Carly Fay Meyer writes to say that she is teaching kindergarten at Waterloo.

Charles Mediaris teaches in the Elgin elementary schools. Mrs. Mediaris is the former Betty Weeks, ’52.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sledge (Joan Hamilton) are in El Paso, Texas, where he is studying aerology at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Runck, (Peggy Fletcher), ex, writes that she is secretary in the maintenance division of the Purdue Aeronautics Corporation, in Lafayette, Ind. Her husband is in Korea.

George W. Fogel, Jr., is with the army stationed in Denmark.

Raymond Odle writes that he is working as a chemist in Chicago and is assistant pastor of a Southern Baptist church. The Odles (Mildred Peebles), ’52, expect their first child in November.

Mary Ellen Maloney is teaching art and English at the Vienna high school.

Pfc. Harry A. Ohms reports that he has been assigned Korean duty.

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Sims (Mildred Lurtz), ex, are living in Biloxi, Miss., where he is at the weather station at Keesler A.F.B.

Pete Russo visited the alumni office and reported that he is still in service. He plans to do graduate work when discharged.

Mrs. Robert K. Gholson (Mary Frances Coffey) writes that she and her husband are living in Champaign. They have a small son.

Mrs. Robert A. Morrow (Flonda Inskeep) is teaching in Greenfield.

Charles E. Rosenbarger is teaching at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana. Mrs. Rosenbarger is the former Maxine Fehrman.

Arthur Menendez is the grade school coach at Pinckneyville. Mrs. Menendez is the former Carolyn Raymond, ex. They have one child.

Mrs. E. J. Flota (Luann Stump) is living in Columbia.

Walter Lee Qualls and Dorothy Gladys Thompson were married in June and both are teaching in Taylorville.

Clarence E. Habermann is in the Army.

Charles Wildy writes that he is now stationed in Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Patrick C. Kelley (Barbara Elaine Cline) reports a Metropolitan address.

Don Shelton was drafted in December and is stationed in Monmouth, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Clemens (Ada Ann Diiow) are living in Louisville where he is pastor of a church.

Mrs. Jack N. Stoutd (Marie Rancino) writes to say that she and Jack were married on April 4. He is in the Army now.

Fred Lancaster is executive secretary of the McHenry County Tuberculosis association. He and his wife live in Woodstock.

Jean Marie Wallis was married to Harold Skinner in June. She and her husband live in Champaign where he is attending the University of Illinois.

Daniel K. O’Connell is with the Office of the Treasurer, Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

Paul T. Sullenger is with the Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Hopkins (Beverly England), ex ’52, are living in Manhattan, Kansas.

Patricia Ann Taylor has a
Ken Medley, '47, may be the only Washington newsman who could operate on an earthworm, if the occasion arose. Medley says he learned all about earthworms in an SIU zoology course which he took twice before passing.

An associate editor of "Nation's Business" magazine, Medley's job includes general editing and a weekly radio show. The magazine is published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Medley, a Carbondale boy, was graduated from University high and started to college because "it never occurred to him not to go." After tussles with zoology and sociology, and an interruption by war-time service, Medley was graduated.

As a "Southerner," he worked for the late Prof. C. C. Logan, who pioneered SIU's visual aids department. Medley ran a projector and rewound film.

After finishing college, Medley taught "a little flying at the Carbondale airport and pulled out for the University of Missouri" where he had a graduate assistantship teaching American Government. He calls this "the most enlightening and frightening thing" he ever did.

When in Carbondale, Medley had begun his journalistic career folding newspapers for the "Herald." In 1948 he resumed this career when he joined the night rewrite staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He says he made the rounds of newspaper jobs—police and other beats, general assignment, copy desk, picture editor, make-up editor, and so on—before going to "Nation's Business."

Medley was elected president of the Washington chapter of the alum club in '53 and says the club has a lot of fun, with banquets and picnics among last year's activities. Medley writes that there are 140 or 150 SIU alums in the Washington area.
community work, holding all the offices of leadership, while the majority is too indifferent to take part in any form of community enterprise. You will find schools ill-equipped, school plants rundown, teachers underpaid, and in some instances you will find that improvements are next to impossible because on the one hand the school board or the administration is afraid to take the community into its confidence, and on the other hand, the community doesn't much care anyway.

You will find whole counties where the largest single payroll is public assistance, where aid-to-dependent children has reached shocking proportions because more and more husbands are deserting their wives, or for other reasons divorce is the easy way out of a bad situation that in a more healthy society might not have arisen in the first place.

These are some of the basic problems of Southern Illinois that today call for an all-out effort in community development. It is not an effort that will come easy, nor will the road to the solution of our problems be short. But this is the significance of what has been happening in Eldorado, and of similar efforts toward community improvement that are being made by other groups throughout the area. We have no problems in this area that we cannot solve if we are willing to use our own intelligence to get at them and keep working.

The Department of Community Development at Southern Illinois University is a part of the total effort that is being made by this University to put education to work toward the full development of our human resources and natural wealth in Southern Illinois. But the job to be done is great. It can be accomplished only by the cooperative effort of all the people in all our communities to face up squarely to just how great our job really is.

A JOB FOR ALL OF US
(Continued from page 10)
BLUEGRASS BROOMSEDGE  
(Continued from page 8)
widely distributed grass, made up 28 per cent of the vegetation.

Broomseed was mowed twice during the grazing season. The first mowing was mid-June and the second was in early September. Mowing prevented accumulation of debris of previous years and seemed to foster utilization of the broomseed, especially during dry weather after the decline of bluegrass. Bluegrass was found to be consumed best during the first month of grazing and in May. After this period it went into summer dormancy.

Consumption of broomseed was highest during the months of June, July, and September. Consumption of all types was low during August. Yields were also lowest during August.

Total production in the pasture was 0.84 ton per acre of which 68 per cent was consumed (0.57 ton per acre). Broomseed made up 50 per cent of the total yield and 48 per cent of the total amount of forage consumed. The pasture is judged to be in the fair-poor range condition class.

About 3 months of satisfactory grazing of broomseed types can be expected in Southern Illinois. Where possible, broomseed pastures should be improved, and if this is impossible they should be mowed and used in a rotation with some kind of cool season improved pasture.

IN LAST SIX YEARS  
(Continued from page 4)

University itself as having a kind of core around which it builds its total program.

No more than an individual can stand today and cut himself from the past — no more can a university cut itself from the past of its development, of its students and its teachers who have poured their lives or part of their lives into it, and say, “I have no relation to the past; I now look only to the future.” A university has a character, it has a soul, it has a spiritual aspect to it as definite and as real as that of an individual. Thank heavens the spiritual core one feels in this institution is good. You feel it in the students, you feel it in the faculty, you feel it in the alumni body. There is reality here; there is an awareness of our closeness to the world in which we live and to our interdependence upon each other as members of the social order.

I pray that as this University grows as a physical university, that as it develops and matures as an intellectual university, it will not lose but will strengthen the fine, spiritual core which you have given it, and which it may and should take into the future.

LETTERS  
(Contin. from inside front cover)

For a young business it is doing nicely and shows every sign of success. This has been of particular interest as a facet of America at work and play which has illuminated some of the strengths and stabilities of our democracy. I think I should recommend that every young man try his own business for a while as a part of education!

All in all I find myself fairly busy and enjoy it. Continued interest and best wishes to Southern.

Dwight Wayne Batteau, ex '33  
Division of Applied Science  
Harvard University  
Pana, Illinois

Right now I'm breaking in as new city editor of the Pana News-Palladium and racing against time on a correspondence course. What with doing my chores here and keeping the Springfield and Decatur papers informed of Pana doings, I'm pretty busy.

I received a copy of the Egyptian today. I was surprised with Southern's big enrollment. Glad to see that Southern is still a growing university.

We seem to have a pretty good share of the alums in this area. As sort of a self-appointed correspondent, I'll send along information which I have about SIU grads and former students in town. Virgil R. Wheatley, '38, who comes from De Soto originally, is our new superintendent of schools.

Robert Brimm, ex '54  
103 MacArthur St.

Editor's note: Thank you for keeping us posted. We're hoping more of our alums will become "self-appointed correspondents."

Distribution of Alums

Over 200 of Southern's alumni are now living in foreign countries, according to a survey made in July. Some 11,216 make their homes in Illinois and 3,809 in other states. Alumni in foreign countries showed the greatest increase over last year when there were 45.

Only alums for whom the Office of Alumni Service has current addresses could be included in the survey of distribution.

Springfield Area Alumni Have Dinner Meeting

More than 60 persons attended a dinner meeting of the Springfield Area Alumni club on Saturday, Sept. 18. The party met in the "Tale Spin" room of the Capitol Airport.

Ross Merrick, assistant dean of the College of Education, and Carl Erickson, director of athletics, briefly addressed the group on Southern's physical education and athletic programs. Alumni director, Robert Odaniel, outlined budget askings of the University for the next biennium and informed the group of Southern's current enrollment figures. Senior Dave Stroup, member of the football team, showed a movie of highlights of last year's football games. Dancing followed the program.

Tentative plans were made for a group to attend some of the Homecoming weekend activities. Ray Terrell, '48, was chosen to formulate these plans.