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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Southern

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

A L U M N U S

OCTOBER, 1955



Enrollment Reaches New High
Story on page two

MAIL BAG

311 S. Central Ave.
Wood River, Ill.

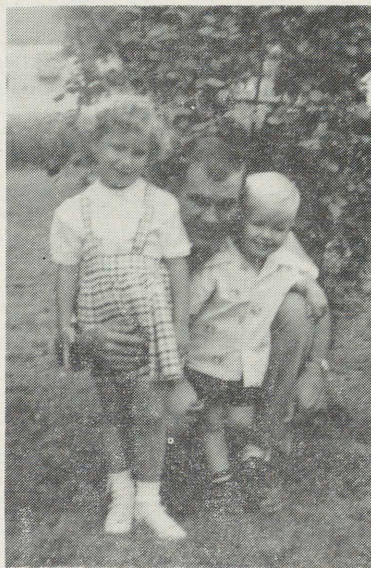
Dear Mr. Odaniell:

Thank you for your reminder that my alumni dues are almost delinquent. I am sending them with this note for I would not want to miss a single issue of our **Southern Alumnus**.

Your section on "Names Make News" is very interesting. However, I am sorry to admit that I have never sent any items to you in the six years since I left SIU. This is bad for the obvious reason that news contributions make the section possible. So, after this long time I will send in my bit and shall try to be more attentive to this matter in the future.

After graduating, until May, 1954, I was employed in the electrical department of the Peabody Coal Company. I lived in Marion during this time. I have been employed in the electrical department of the Wood River Refinery of the Shell Oil Company since leaving Peabody.

As to family, I have two fine children, Jeanie, 4, and Deanie, 2. (I am enclosing a snapshot.)



Jeanie, Lowell and Dean Bush

(Continued on page 29)

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1955-56

Fall Quarter

New Student Week	September 16-20
Quarter Begins	September 21
*Robert Shaw Chorale	November 2
Homecoming	November 3-5
"My Three Angels" Southern Players	November 4
*Philharmonic Piano Quartet	November 14
"Cry the Beloved Country"	November 30-
Southern Players	December 3
The Messiah	December 8
Final Examinations	December 13-17

Winter Quarter

Quarter Begins	January 2
"Twelfth Night" Southern Players	January 25-28
*Leonard Rose ('celloist)	February 9
*Leonard Warren (baritone)	February 18
Theta Xi Variety Show	March 2-3
Final Examinations	March 13-17

Spring Quarter

Quarter Begins	March 26
*Marina Svetlova (ballerina) & Co.	April 9
Hospitality Week End	April 20-21
Spring Festival	May 4-5
Under the Stars	May 12
"Papa is All" Southern Players	May 16-19
Final Examinations	June 7-12
Alumni Day	June 16
Commencement	June 17

*Community Concerts restricted to students and members of Community Concert Association.



On The Cover

Looking at the cover will give you some idea of the number of new students on Southern's campus this fall. Many of the more than 1800 freshmen who gathered in Shryock Auditorium to hear a welcoming address by Dean I. Clark Davis, Director of the Office of Student Affairs, were forced to stand.

Because the class is so large, it was divided into groups of fifty, and ninety-six upper classmen served as guides during New Student Week, September 16-21. During the summer these student leaders wrote letters to members of their group. After the freshmen left the auditorium, they met for the first time with their leaders and were taken on a tour of the campus.

Co-chairmen of New Student Week activities were Andy Marec, East St. Louis, and Jo Ann McIntire, Anna.

Dr. Betty Greenleaf, shown on the cover, conducted the meeting. Dr. Greenleaf, coordinator of orientation week, is supervisor of student activities. A graduate of DePauw University, she received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and her doctorate from Indiana University.

Total enrollment of some 5500 students sets an all-time high in Southern's history. Last year's total resident enrollment was 4916, including 136 at the SIU Residence Center in Belleville.

Southern

ALUMNUS

Volume 17 Number 2

OCTOBER, 1955

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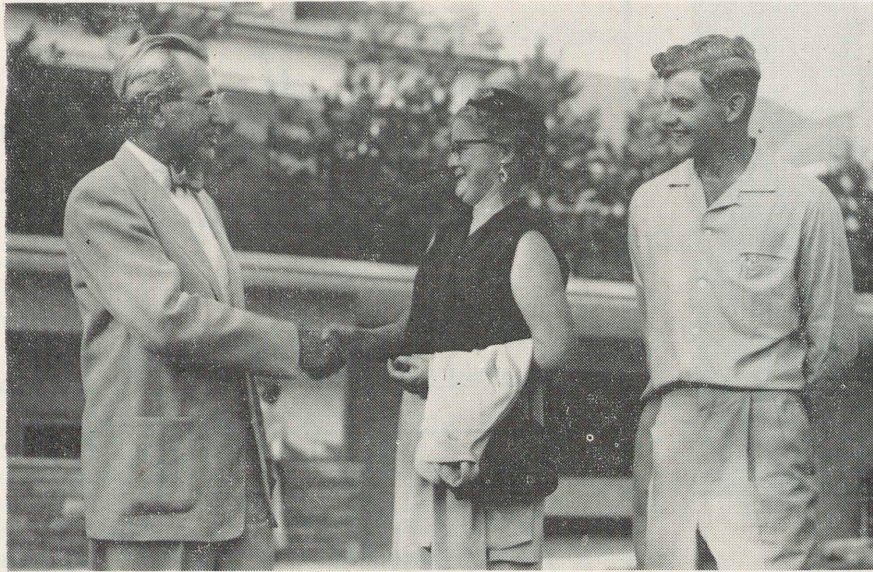
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Dr. D. W. Morris, president of SIU, greets mother of an incoming freshman. New students and their parents were entertained by President and Mrs. Morris at a reception in their home on the eve of New Student Week.

Almost 5500 Strong . . .

Southern's Having

Growing Pains

Your school is growing—tangible evidence was shown when on the eve of orientation week over 1800 freshmen and new students packed Shryock Auditorium to overflowing. The occasion—a welcoming address by Dean I. Clark Davis, director of Southern's Office of Student Affairs. Following the address, the new students broke up into small groups and, under the direction of upperclassmen, were conducted on a tour of the campus.

New Student Week, which ran through September 21, was launched on Thursday evening, September 15, at the home of President and Mrs. D. W. Morris. Co-hosts at the lawn party were the academic deans, division heads and members of the academic advisement center staff. During the remainder of the week

the new students were guided through a series of orientation lectures, medical screening, academic advisement, registration and the freshman testing program. Recreation included a pep rally, a talent show and a play night. Working in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs were 96 SIU upperclassmen. Co-chairmen were Andy Marec, East St. Louis, and Jo Ann McIntire, Anna. On Sunday afternoon, the School of Fine Arts presented the University Vesper services. President Morris and his wife entertained again at the end of the week, this time with a watermelon feast.

Total enrollment of some 5500 students sets an all-time high in Southern's history. Last year's total resident enrollment was 4919, including 136 at the SIU

Residence Center in Belleville. Classes, which began September 21, meet from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

The large jump in enrollment has severely taxed University and Carbondale facilities but the situation seems to be well in hand for the present. Units at the Southern Acres residence halls, east of Carbondale, have been remodeled to accommodate 245 men. University residence halls for men, including apartments for married students, accommodate a total of 801 students; residence halls for women (including wives in Chautauqua and Southern Acres apartments), 495; fraternities and sororities, 891. An estimated 1961 students are housed in private homes, and some 1375 commute.



Three smiling coeds (upper left) moving into Woody Hall, new women's residence at Southern . . . The "eds" don't look so happy (upper center) as their



"What do we do now?" expression reveals. By this time, however, things are all in order (?) and they are well oriented . . . One of the highlights of



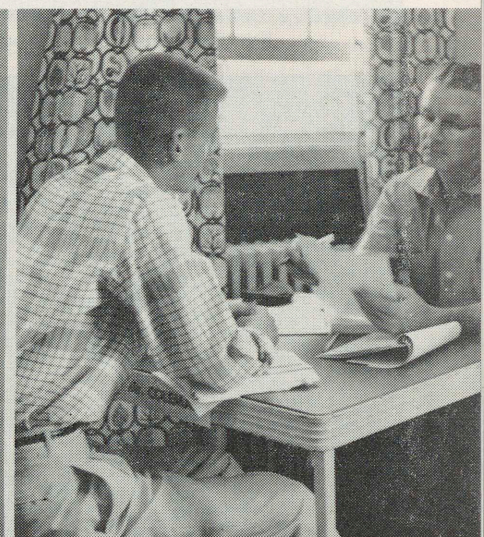
New Student Week was the reception for freshmen and their parents given by President and Mrs. D. W. Mor (pictured at upper right).



This year's class broke all records in registration. Here, at left, we see one segment of this large group of registrants . . . One of the most important phases of the orientation program is



that of counseling by staff members. Janet Brackenridge, head resident counselor at Woody Hall, is shown (center) with one of her girls. Miss Brackenridge is always on hand to help with

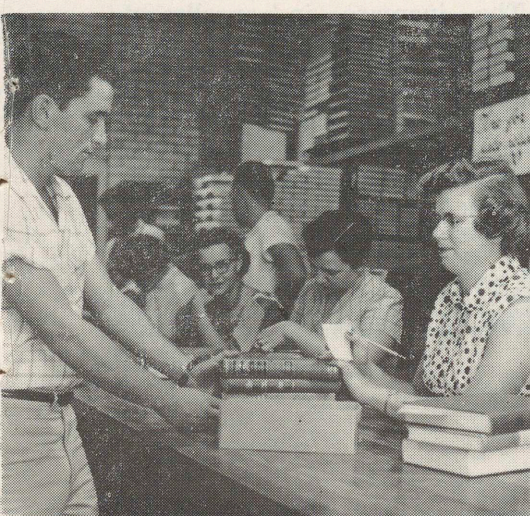


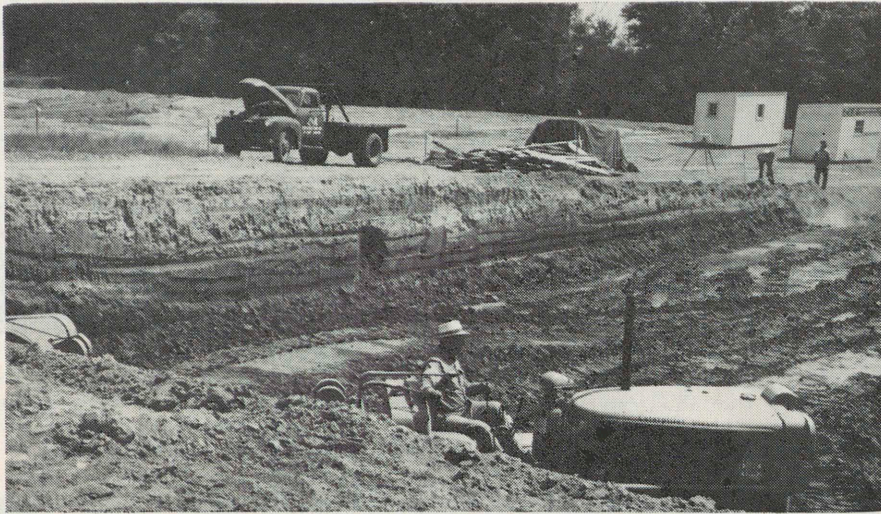
scholastic and personal problems . . . At the right Professor E. C. Coleman of the English department advises one of his students regarding a curricular problem.

After registration fees are paid, students pick up their textbooks at the University Book Store. Rental of these texts is included in the tuition fee. . . . Time out for a coke at the Student

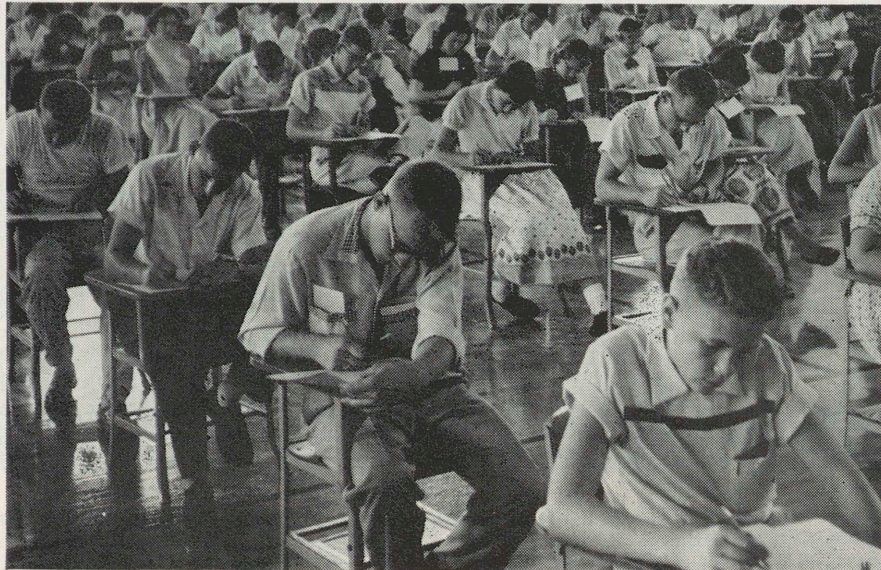
Union. At Southern recreation is considered a necessary part of a well-rounded college career. . . . One of the important phases of campus life is that of religion. Here every student has

the opportunity to worship in the church of his choice. Pictured at right is the pastor of one of the local churches greeting the students as they leave his church.

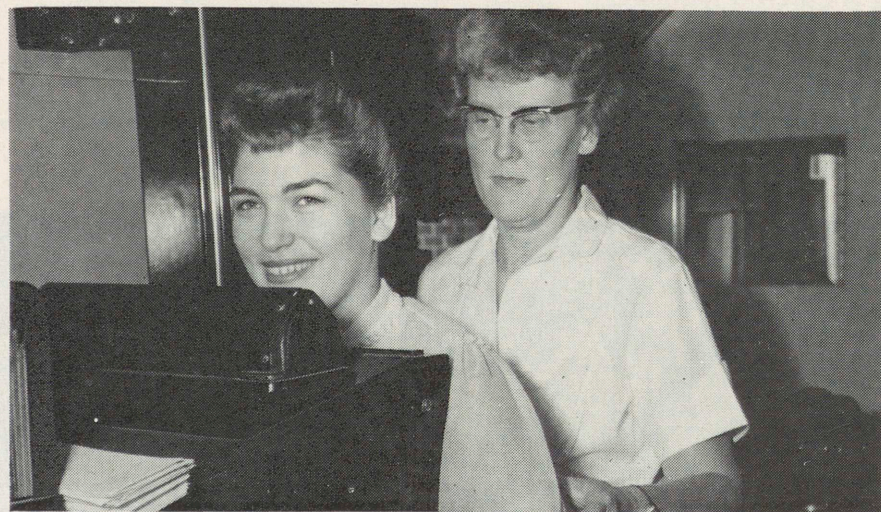




Extensive building plans at SIU are getting underway



Southern freshmen hard at work on entrance examinations



Coed taking chest x-ray, a part of medical screening

With the purchase of ten houses from the Army at Camp Breckenridge, the family housing picture has improved but, according to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, supervisor of off-campus housing, "It's difficult to place large families."

Evening and Saturday classes are being offered this fall to alleviate crowding of classrooms, with 135 graduate and undergraduate courses in 26 areas scheduled. They include air science, art, botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign language, geography, government, guidance, health education, history, home economics, industrial education, journalism, mathematics, music, physical education, physiology, psychology, sociology, speech and zoology.

Another all-time high at Southern is the enrollment of fifty-five students from foreign countries, most of them doing graduate work. Twenty-three countries are represented.

According to Dean Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School and foreign student adviser, Korea heads the list with twelve. Running a close second is Formosa with ten. Jordan is represented by nine students, West Germany by three and Iran and Iraq by two each. Countries with single representatives are

Led by an upperclassman, new students tour campus

the Philippines, Chile, Peru, Nigeria, Puerto Rico, Pakistan, India, Syria, Jamaica, Lebanon, Honduras, Colombia, France, Palestine, Mexico, Egypt and the British protectorate of Hong Kong.

The increase in enrollment brings a necessary increase in staff members. According to Dr. George D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, there are 151 new faculty members. Forty of this number represent replacements and the other 110 represent new positions.

As Southern grows, the University continues the task of pro-

viding sufficient space for housing and classrooms.

On Thompson Lake Point at the southern edge of the campus, work is underway on a new dormitory for men. This residence project is eventually scheduled for seven men's residence halls and a main dining room to feed nearly 900 men who will live there.

To the north of this project, work has begun on the new \$2,500,000 agriculture building; and present plans call for the completion of the new library, designed to support three more floors at some future date, by January.

On the Vocational and Technical Institute campus east of Carbondale workmen have completed a set of machine and architectural drafting laboratories, and a newly finished wood products pilot plant went into operation this fall.

gram. The new quarters were obtained through a lease with SIU, which has bought the Foundation's former building at 907 South University. Future SCF plans call for a permanent building just south of the new location.

More than 1000 SIU students are represented by the denominations and organizations supporting the Foundation.

Forty-five off-campus courses for college credit are being offered by Southern's Extension Division in 31 different area towns. Classes began September 21 and will meet once a week for 16 weeks in the local schools. Both graduate and undergraduate work is being given.

New study programs in industrial wood technology, printing

An internal budget of \$8,595,153 for SIU's current fiscal year has been approved by the board of trustees. The budget total consists of \$7,543,597 from state appropriations, \$340,000 from student fees, and the remainder from sales and services, auxiliary and self-liquidating enterprises.

The internal budget breakdown allots \$5,514,196 for salaries and other personal services. Some \$618,564 is set aside for contractual services and \$443,170 for equipment.

The instructional costs for the University have been set at \$3,638,986, with the 16 departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences getting \$1,005,840 of that amount. Totals designated



The Student Christian Foundation of SIU has its new location at 911 South Illinois Avenue, with rooms for 19 men. In addition, there are lounges, recreation facilities, a kitchen, offices and a chapel with a capacity of 70.

Sunday morning services are held regularly at 11:00, with a Sunday evening fellowship pro-

technology and commercial art highlight an expanding series of courses being offered Southern Illinoisans this fall at Southern's Vocational Technical Institute. Enrollment in the school, designed to give practical training to Southern Illinois men and women wishing to learn new skills or advance in their chosen occupation, has increased from 35 in 1952 to approximately 600.

for other schools and colleges include: College of Education, \$786,880; Technical and Adult Education, \$355,155; School of Business and Industry, \$207,310; School of Agriculture, \$206,715; School of Communications, \$135,795, and Graduate College, \$36,770.

The board allocated \$226,745 for research during the coming year, \$278,380 for libraries, and \$1,940,566 for operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

Yes, your school is growing—and we're anticipating a thousand more students next year!

IT'S A FAR CRY

BY MAE TROVILLION SMITH

IN WHICH A WELL KNOWN FACULTY MEMBER
RECALLS HOMECOMING PLAYS OF THE TWENTIES

It is a far cry from the simple Homecoming entertainments of the early twenties to the elaborate and finished productions given on the SIU stage today. I have a reminiscent chill when I think of that first Homecoming performance.

It seems that a committee 'way back in 1921 decided it might be well to have an entertainment on the night before the Cape game. Of course it would mean giving up their beloved Friday night Socratic and Zetetic Literary Society meetings, but maybe that might be all right just for one night, they decided. The members of this committee, however, neglected to contact our Strut and Fret dramatic club until a week or so before the big event. They finally approached me and inquired, casually, about the possibility of presenting some sort of play. I called a meeting of the Strut and Fretters, and we went into a nervous huddle and came up with a simple little one-act drama. By filling in with a few hastily written skits, we put on an hour's performance which bore all the earmarks of a third-rate vaudeville show.

For years we had two stage sets—the drawing room and the wood scene. It mattered little if the play called for a lowly hut of a laboring man. We had only that

one interior. So up went the drawing room set in all its faded elegance, along with the indispensable French door, through which the poor laborer trudged in from a hard day's work of ditch-digging. There was no stage craft class in those days.

Our furniture, also, never varied. The homecomers were not always sure about the type of play they were to see each year, but there wasn't any doubt in their minds about the furniture. The alumni and the furniture had grown old together. The property men raided Anthony Hall late in the afternoon of the entertainment and brought over the divan, the gate-leg table and as many chairs as they could carry. That was the perennial set-up.

A Bit of Ballyhoo

From time to time we attempted to introduce a few innovations by way of spicing up the performance a bit. In a recent Broadway production, the selling of a newspaper in the audience during the play had had much to do with its success. The **Egyptian**, with latest school and alumni news, might be handled in the same way. The staff fell in with the idea, and the result was the Ballyhoo, a souvenir miniature edition of the **Egyptian**, featur-

ing old grads and still older gags. At a strategic place in the Homecoming program, the news boys barged down the aisles yelling, "Ballyhoo—only five cents—the latest news about you—hot off the press!" Then followed a rather noisy session of chatter, money changing, paper rattling, and just general ballyhooing.

That Ballyhoo was a lifesaver in more instances than we dare to admit, even now. Something was always going haywire back stage—lost properties, misplaced costumes, etc. So it gave us time to make last-minute check-ups. For instance, if we discovered we had overlooked a little matter of a table and a few chairs for that last skit, the property men made an emergency dash over to Anthony Hall, snatched up the few remaining pieces in the living room, and were back by the time the last Ballyhoo had been sold.

I had a wonderful group of willing workers in all my Homecoming plays. **Lester Buford**, '28; **James Gullett**, '26; **Dorothy Furr** (Mrs. L. P. Lingle), '28; **Troy Stearns**, '28; **Maud Bratten** (Mrs. A. M. Owen), '26; **Lora Teel** (Mrs. Vinal Tibbetts), '28; **Clyde Dear- ing**, '26; **Pearl White** (Mrs. Herbert Sistler), '25; and the late **Ransom Sherretz**, '26, were only a few of those who were always on hand to help.

Golden Glove Bouts

'Way back in our early entertainments, the first part of the program was devoted to a Golden Glove bout. This was not my idea, I feel sure, but it proved to be a god-send in that it allowed me time to make the rounds of the make-up rooms and to do last minute make-up jobs on the vaudeville stars, usually finishing just as the referee made his last count.

In 1924 Booth Tarkington's **'Trysting Place** was the one-act play of the evening. We borrowed from the Training School a very young boy for our play. He was Bill Felts, better known as Dr. William T. Felts, '28, a prominent physician of Carbondale. The curtain had risen on the first number. The boxers were doing their stuff for an enthusiastic audience. Everybody in the cast had reported back stage for make-up—all but Bill! Where in the world was that boy? Actors, property men, janitors, and a raving coach raced about in a mad search for the missing Bill. Finally, on one of my frantic dashes back stage, I stumbled over the prostrate form of our lost actor. Flat on his stomach he lay, peeping through the French window at the boxers, and he emphatically refused to be made up for fear of missing one second of the bout.

Time was precious. With rouge in one hand and lipstick in the other, I stretched out on the floor beside him and, with a back-hand stroke, managed to smear the make-up on, here and there, in large crimson daubs. The result was that Bill looked more like a victim of some gory encounter than like the mild little eavesdropper in the **Trysting Place**.

Queen Makes Entrance

In those days there was a **Football Queen**, chosen by the squad, and she was crowned as the final act in the Homecoming entertainment. We decided that much should be made of her grand entrance. It should be spectacular, yet impressive and dignified.

The doors at the rear of the auditorium opened slowly and the parade moved majestically down the center aisle. Seated in a brilliantly painted sedan chair, borne by four football heroes, the queen was carried slowly down to the front of the auditorium. That tricky little isolation booth on the \$64,000 TV show always reminds me of the queen's palanquin. That was the fancy name for her carriage on our programs. She was assisted from her royal palanquin by her gridiron courtiers, whose feet almost invariably became entangled in her long train. A makeshift bridge, which was reached by steps up from the aisle, extending over the orchestra pit, furnished the glorified

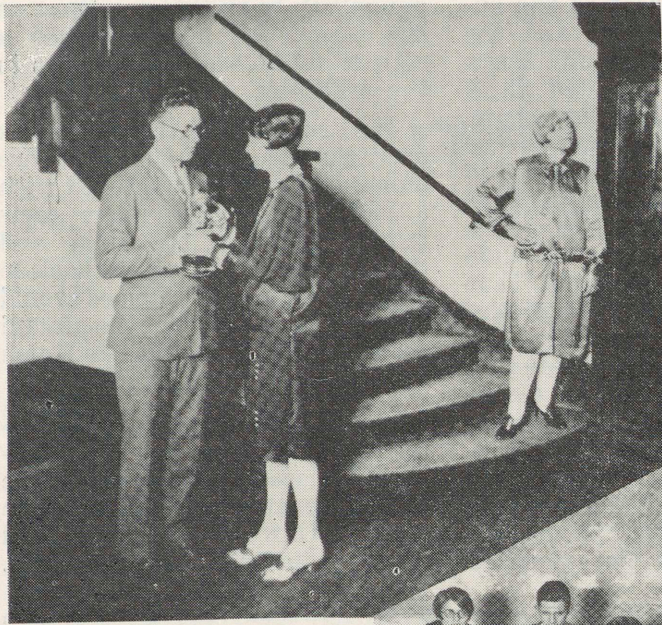
gangplank to the stage. Once on the stage, the queen heaved a sigh of relief—so did the ones in the orchestra.

Just as soon as the show was over, the old green curtains were pulled together and fastened with a safety pin. The stage crew fell to wrecking the stage and then rushed the furniture back to Anthony Hall so the place would not look too bare when the alumni came over from the play to finish a session of reminiscing.

In the later Homecoming entertainments there was less emphasis placed on the vaudeville and more attention paid to the plays. Unfortunately, we had trouble finding suitable ones.



Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, who recalls for us some of her experiences directing plays at Southern, is shown in her favorite spot at home—among her books. A member of the English department from 1919 to 1931, she retired at the time of her marriage and returned to her teaching in 1941. Professor Smith is on sabbatical leave this term to complete her novel, **Elizabeth Abbott**, soon to be ready for a New York publisher. Among her other published works is the history of the Zetetic and Socratic Literary Societies of The Southern Illinois Normal University, written for Southern's diamond jubilee in 1949. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Indiana University, where she received both the A. B. and A. M. degrees.



A scene from "Craig's Wife," presented by Zetetic Society as its 1927 spring play. **Helen Duncan** (Mrs. Joe Deason), '27, played the title role. Mr. Craig was played by **Lemen Wells**, '27, and **Catherine Brewer** (Mrs. A. J. Gregson), '28, played the part of Miss Austen.

Here are the members of Strut and Fret as they appeared in a photo taken for the 1927 Obelisk. According to the Obelisk, officers included **Lydia Davis** (Mrs. Charles King), president; **Everett McGlasson**, vice president; and **Helen Rea**, secretary-treasurer.



There were none listed as typical Homecoming plays. The result was that we were forced to write our own. Any success that we might have had was due entirely to work of the actors, not to the quality of the so-called dramas. If I could have spent all my time writing and directing those productions instead of teaching English classes all day, the plays might have been a little better, but I'm not sure. The plots (?) and characters of the plays had to be slanted toward our local campus scenes and activities, which often left us barren of either inspiration or material.

Jewell Ferrill (Mrs. J. J. Volkoff), '32; **Golda Mae Brooks** (Mrs. R. L. Mitchell), '31; **John**

Mitchell, ex '29; "**Peck**" **Bailey**, '32; **Jim White**, '27; **Leo Brown**, '32; and **Faye Snodgrass** (Mrs. Emrich Cassons), '29, were some of the talented stars in those later Homecoming entertainments—and carried them through successfully.

I remember one called **Houseboat on The Styx**, which involved the departed spirits of authors on their stop-over before descending to the place where most of the SINU students had consigned them on the eve of exams. There were Bacon and Shakespeare fighting over which one wrote all those thirty-two plays. Dickens was mumbling in his beard because those SINU English teachers (and they were named) were teaching students to read

the books of that upstart Hemingway instead of his **David Copperfield**. You may recognize some of the characters in the accompanying pictures.

Play Must Go On

As I think back over my experiences directing those Homecoming entertainments, and the plays of the two literary societies, I realize now that I was much too strict in my discipline and requirements for perfect attendance at all rehearsals. Once, when my nerves were at the breaking point, I made the rash statement that nothing short of death should keep them from these important engagements. This outburst of my uncontrolled anger was taken

too seriously by one of the most faithful of my students.

A few nights after that, little **Bertie Brooks** (Mrs. R. A. Yates), '28, came up to me timidly and said, "Miss Trovillion, will we be practicing next Saturday afternoon or Saturday night?" And I asked her impatiently just why she must know that early in the week, that it was absolutely impossible to tell just which time we would practice!

Then she said, blushing slightly, "Well, I thought if we practiced in the afternoon I'd be married in the morning, but if we had to be here in the morning, I'd get married in the afternoon."

Well, I felt like an old meany terrorizing this sweet, young girl who would postpone the greatest event in her life just to comply with the whims of an uncompromising coach. I don't know which time we did practice, but I'm confident that little Bertie must have been there. And I am also sure that I learned a lesson from that affair which I wish would not keep bobbing up in my memory like a bad dream.

Sound Effects By Nature

I never felt I was either ingenious or resourceful with my off-stage sound effects and was hard put in one play to think of a device for a very important and indispensable noise for a very important line. How to create a noise like a sudden clap of thunder was my particular headache until some one suggested that a large sheet of tin, when manipulated just right, would produce the desired effect.

The drama in which a thunder storm furnished the cue for one of the actors was **The Show-Off**—or maybe it was **Tommy's Wife**. No matter. Anyway, a loud clap of thunder was **Hobart Bolerjack's** ('23, '47) cue to rush down the stairs in his long nightshirt—and what a sight he was in that garb—and in a mad rage to yell, "That girl oughtn't to be out on a night like this!" He was foaming at the mouth because his

daughter, played by **Lora Teel**, was out, I think, with **Arza Hughes**, '29, a nice guy to be out with, but not on a night like the one in this play.

It was terrifically hot that June night. There were no fans in the auditorium. We had a suspicion that we were in for a storm—a real one. Well, we had it, and it was a welcome one. And, believe it or not, just when Hobart was all ready to rush down the stairs, there came a sudden and tremendously loud clap of thunder that shook the whole auditorium. And when he finally screamed out his line, "That girl oughtn't to be out on a night like this!" the entire audience broke into wild and hilarious shouts of laughter, ending with prolonged applause for the weatherman. The tin was never used.

The Brown Rug

The sight of a brown rug on the floor in one of the offices in the Geography House called to mind, one day last fall, a long series of past circumstances — or mishaps. Again, all was the direct result of taut nerves, together with my unreasonable impatience with people who did not move fast enough for me, especially at that zero hour just before the rise of the curtain. Had I been less nervous and more patient, that brown rug would not be in the geography office. And if President Shryock had ever found out the truth, I wouldn't be on the faculty today.

When a play called for doorbells or anything in the mechanical or electrical line, that job was given to some student in the cast, whose business it was to beg, borrow or steal a battery from the physics department. For one of the spring plays the property man could find only a wet battery, which furnished electricity for doorbell and telephone, both important props in this particular drama. The student in charge placed the battery beneath President Shryock's desk which, I might add, was an indispensable

piece of furniture. No matter whether the play called for a Governor Winthrop desk, a small spinet job or a Boule chest, we always used the President's desk. Because of its solid front we could hide any number of things under it—wet batteries, for instance. I even thought once of crawling under there to prompt from that central location.

Well, on this Monday night the wet battery—oh, this one was very wet—was safely hidden under the desk. The zero hour was drawing near. The members of the orchestra had finished the opening selection and were climbing out of the pit. Before taking my seat on the prompter's stool in the wings, I gave a sweeping and critical glance about the stage. Yes, everything was in place—everything but the desk. It seemed to be too far down stage. The curtain would be sure to catch on the corners and maybe sweep everything off on to the floor. I could visualize just such a catastrophe. So after calling a boy to help me move the desk back and not getting a response, I went into action and gave an impatient pull and hasty vank. I had forgotten all about that battery! It turned upside down, spilling the entire acid-eating contents on the old Brussels carpet. (It was the same vintage as the green curtains.)

There were not only no telephone and no doorbell that night, but also no carpet in one spot. The former calamity was quite noticeable during the play—the latter, two and one-half hours later. Yes, a big round spot where President Shryock's feet rested under the desk each morning during chapel period was now just plain bare boards, not one thread of carpet left.

Facing The Dilemma

Well, after the play that night I gathered a few cohorts around me and we faced the dilemma. There was only one possible answer. We would just have to

take up the carpet and switch it around so that the large hole would be at the back of the stage, out of sight of Mr. Shryock when he conducted chapel on the following morning. The next night's cast would have to manage some way.

We were pretty late leaving the auditorium that night. All furniture must be moved and the stage cleared before we could set to work with screw drivers and hammers. The old wall-to-wall carpet, frayed and worn, had to be handled gently. It was those faithful students, some of them still in costume, and the patient and long suffering janitor that deserved all credit in that carpet switching ordeal.

Next morning the faculty members took their places as usual on the platform; the leader announced "Faith of our Fathers" and prayer number sixteen in the green books. Nobody that morning knew anything about last night's carpet calamity — nobody except a still nervous coach and ten or twelve students in the chapel audience.

The old carpet, spot or no spot, was certainly not going to help out with Tuesday night's play. The cast and I went into a huddle that afternoon. From the proceeds of last year's plays, we could buy two rugs that would cover, fairly well, the whole stage floor. Then we would always be sure of having a decent floor covering. We jumped into my car and raced up to the nearest furniture store and brought back two rugs, exactly alike—ugly and dull. They were as nearly like the old dirty, worn carpet as we could find. Up came the carpet; down went the rugs. These stayed on the floor until the play, **Craig's Wife**. It was then that we planned another innovation which could easily have caused all kinds of trouble.

Into Our Own Hands

When I think back on all the changes that those two literary societies and I made without asking anybody's permission, I shudder to think of our daring bold-

ness. The school now has a physical plant supervisor to whom we are accountable for any type of desired carpentry work. But years ago, each department or each organization was a law unto itself and proceeded accordingly. No one considered that he was committing a crime in taking things into his own hands. All was done for the good of the cause, whatever that cause might be. And certainly the less one bothered President Shryock with details, the better it was for all concerned.

As I said, our next play was **Craig's Wife**, the drama of the woman whose house was so immaculately clean that she eventually drove everybody out of it. What'll we do about those two ugly rugs that a sophisticated woman like Mrs. Craig would never own? No, she would have beautiful, slick, polished floors. Another conference! Up went the rugs. Then another dilemma reared its ugly head for we discovered the floor was dirty, spotted, rough and unvarnished. Mr. Hagler, the only carpenter on the campus, was pulled off another job, possibly some practical and

necessary carpentry work; but nothing was so important just then as sandpapering, varnishing and waxing the stage floor.

The play and the floor were a great success. But we reckoned without Commencement next day. When the graduates walked up to get their diplomas, they slipped, they skidded, and the girls tottered on their brand new high heels. Some approached their diplomas gingerly and others took long strides in Elizabeth-crossing-the-ice manner. It was the most staggering, the most unsteady line of march ever staged on that auditorium platform.

The wax wore off soon, but from that day to this there has never been a carpet on that stage. And those brown rugs? Well, one is on the office floor of the Geography House. I know nothing about the other.

Now when I sit on this side of the footlights and enjoy the professional performances in the new SIU Playhouse, my thoughts are with the director, the prompter, the props crew, the make-up men and the actors as they stand in the wings awaiting their first cue.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

November 3-5

Thursday, November 3

Coronation of Queen 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Pep Rally and Bonfire 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming Play 8:15 p.m.

Reception for Homecoming Queen (following play)

Saturday, November 5

WAA Varsity-Alumni Hockey Game 8:00 a.m.

Homecoming Parade 10:00 a.m.

Football Game 1:30 p.m.

Southern vs. Washington University

Reception for Alumni and Friends 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Ralph Flanagan Concert 7:30 p.m.

Formal Dance 9:30 p.m.

Breakfast 12 Midnight to 2:00 a.m.

This is a tentative schedule. You will soon be receiving a formal Homecoming invitation, complete with program and forms for making reservations for the various events.

Academic Advisement Program

By Dr. Jack Graham

In the fall of 1952 the plans for a new program of academic advisement were approved by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University. Since then, these plans have been converted into a positive working procedure attempting to insure that all undergraduate students are being fully advised with respect to choosing a course of study which will fulfill the requirements of the University and prepare them for their chosen careers.

The responsibility of the program of academic advisement for each college and school has been placed in the hands of the academic dean. In each of the colleges and divisions the dean has appointed a chief academic adviser along with the number of additional advisers needed to advise the students in that college or school. All the advisers have been given released time (approximately half-time) in order to carry out their work as an academic adviser.

A program of advanced registration was adopted simultaneously with the new program of academic advisement, making it possible for students to register at any time during an eight-week period of a quarter for the following quarter. In this way the small corps of advisers working continually through the school year is able to care for the advisement and class scheduling formerly handled by almost the entire faculty in a central registration period lasting two or three days.

All of the advisers have offices in the same building served by a central scheduling office. A central file with a folder of each student is kept by the full-time civil service secretary-receptionist who also makes appointments for

the advisers. Information of value to advisers from the registrar and departmental offices is routed through this central office.

The aim of the program of academic advisement has been to assist students in helping themselves. Special functions of the academic advisers have been (1) to plan with students a schedule of classes, (2) to assist students in planning their educational future, (3) to explain to students



Dr. Jack Graham

Dr. Jack Graham is supervisor of counseling and testing for the Office of Student Affairs. Recently promoted to associate professor, this is his fifth year on the staff. Dr. Graham received an A. B. degree from DePauw University, his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Purdue


the purpose of the general education requirements for graduation, (4) to assist students in areas related to their academic progress and to be able to make referrals to other campus agencies

when needed, and (5) to serve as a communicating link between the student and the faculty and administration in academic matters.

In the registration process, the student begins with his academic adviser, making out his course of study for the next quarter in consultation with him. The adviser signs his schedule card. After a student has declared a major, his schedule must also be approved by the chairman of his major department except where departments have adopted a special policy (i. e. asking only juniors and seniors to report). Thus students in the College of Education are advised by faculty from that college where the emphasis is given to the fact that the students are first of all preparing to teach. In the case of a student preparing to teach at the secondary level the chairman of the student's major department (which is often in a different college or division) advises the student regarding courses in the major only. This permits the adviser to assist the student in meeting certification requirements and work out the most appropriate minor fields in line with the needs of prospective employers as reported by the Placement Office, as well as the student's interests and abilities.

In view of the fact that the advisory staffs of each college and school function independently of each other, a council of Chief Academic Advisors was established to meet as needed to discuss matters of common interest to the group and to attempt to reach agreement as to ways and means of putting into effect the policies in the area of

(Continued on page 29)



*Why do intellectual westerners fall for communism?
Are we Americans merely rich and lucky?
See what Russell Davenport says in The*

WHY do intellectual westerners fall for communism? Marx's heavy-footed arguments have been shot to pieces many times. All men want freedom; the standard of living of the non-communist world is demonstrably higher than that of the communists. Yet communism is advancing frighteningly—some think inexorably.

Inner Roads to Truth

Russell W. Davenport finds an explanation in epistemology, in over-worship of the "scientific" approach to truth, with consequent ignoring of man's inner mental and spiritual life. From modern science, and the Industrial Revolution, with their emphasis on external or objective truth, he first derives Industrial Man (most

of us belong in this category), and then the monster, Dialectical Man. He shows unpleasant evidences of kinship between the two, and asserts that Dialectical Man has the better logical position, if we but grant that objective procedures alone can reveal truth. Science has its illegitimate children, as well as the legitimate. One of these he stigmatizes as "meta-science," a philosophical outlook and system, built falsely on what is claimed to be a scientific base.

Davenport summons to a spiritual awakening, to a new appreciation that freedom must rest upon a mentality that appreciates that the inner roads to truth are as valid as are the external, objective, "scientific" roads.

Davenport repeatedly refers to the "optimistic" character of the American people. For example,

we dream that we can lead the world to freedom.

Communists' Counterclaim

The communists, also termed optimists, set up a counterclaim. They assert that **they** have a monopoly of freedom. Davenport lists a number of customs and institutions that **we** identify with freedom. Russia flouts them all, substituting imprisonment, starvation, forced labor and murder. Russia lays claim to universals; and she has become, in much of the world, the champion of the people's rights and hopes. To millions, what America offers belongs to the past.

Dialectical materialism must be recognized as a total philosophy of man. Its ideas are strong in the west, as well as in Russia. Indeed it often paralyzes groups

Dignity of Man

that would fight it. The communists are processing man, that he may approach the ideal of the Dialectical Man; this is the reason for their use of force. They are confident that all men will be changed; each will become the conscious and loyal embodiment of Dialectical Man. Their use of force is also, in part, to convince **themselves** that the doctrine of dialectical materialism is correct. Force thus becomes part of the argument itself. They would **cause** history to take the path that dialectical materialism says it **must** take. Our enemy is not any country; it is this idea of man.

The ideas that were developed in centuries of western life have a tremendous value, an emotional context; they elicit great loyalty. But they have been seized and corrupted by the communists; since they have such power over men's minds they have been good to steal truth, democracy, liberalism, justice, peace, brotherhood. The propaganda appears wholly mendacious, for the Soviet is actively violating the principles of decency, while shouting that the west violates them.

The aggressor does not so much **attack**; he betrays and corrupts. "Only after the temples have been corrupted from within, does he attack and destroy them." To discover the meaning of this corruption is the purpose of the book.

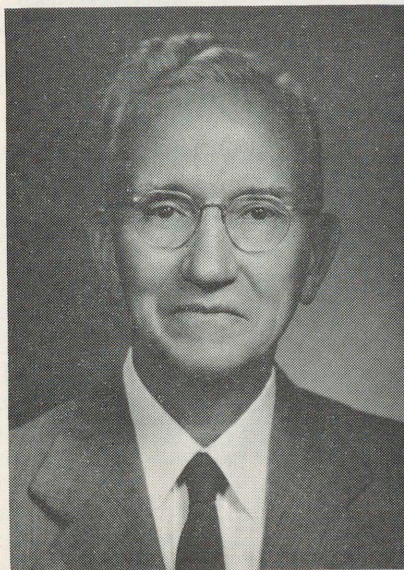
Are We Sincere?

In the eyes of the world, Americans are merely rich and lucky. We have failed to make clear to the world our understanding of freedom, and to convince the world that we are truly devoted to it. The American is unable to state his case. The Constitution and other early documents that we talk about too much belong in the eighteenth century. Europe is quite familiar with that century; in fact her philosophers taught America most of the significant doctrine of the time. But new ideas have appeared since then and should be incorporated

in our thinking. The European thinks the American is talking in a dead language. His sincerity is doubted.

Instead of recognizing and correcting our weakness in the field of ideas, we seek to escape from ideas into action. We turn to the military, to economics (Point Four) and to politics. Since we have failed to get at the realities of the situation, we have failed to stem the communist advance. So the United States scolds and prods Europe, and Europe sullenly suspects the United States.

When we do undertake Point Four, congressmen rise and assert that this truly generous move



Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of economics at Southern, reviews "The Dignity of Man." Dr. Maverick received his B. S. degree from Washington University, his A. M. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

is designed to make things tough for the communists. So the beneficiaries feel they are regarded as mere pawns, enlisted in **our** interest, not their own.

"The thinkers of the free world disagree, not because they care nothing for truth, but because they seek it. It is sometimes supposed that agreement among observers means that truth has been ascertained. This may be so, but it is not necessarily so;

total agreement, as in the case of the communist party line, may mean that no one is really concerned with truth at all."

Industrial Man Rises

Each age searches for truth in its own way. The history of intellectual man emerges as a series of efforts to relate himself to truth. The **scientific** road, which has been fashionable, and in many ways successful, in the past three hundred years, leads toward Dialectical Man. To combat the communists, we need to relate ourselves to truth in a different (new?) way and so make dialectical materialism obsolete.

In Part II of the book, Davenport develops the idea of Industrial Man, western and somewhat moderate, and compares him with Dialectical Man. The rise of Industrial Man has been sudden, even explosive, transforming societies. In India and China, for example, the impact has disrupted the ancient cultures. The United States and Russia now compete to lead the world to economic security and plenty.

The pre-industrial centuries, the religious centuries, were marked with a sense of tragedy in man's earthly life. Man had descended from heavenly realm; his religions and his art were concerned with this thought. Intimations of bliss and beauty remained, living within him like half-forgotten memories. These religious men Davenport characterizes as pessimistic; to them he opposes two great groups of optimists, Industrial Man and Dialectical Man — the west and communism. Pessimism, in this use, means that life **on earth** can never fulfill man's inner yearnings.

The optimistic doctrine of **earthly progress** teaches the ability to the individual to carve his own earthly salvation, and to overcome the challenges of the environment. He need not wait upon the grace of God. The pain and

(Continued on page 17)

Salukis Face Rebuilding Task

With promising freshmen and sophomores
being groomed by new coaches, future prospects brighten

By Bill Hollada

Coach Al Kawal and the Southern Salukis face a big rebuilding task this season, with only 10 lettermen returning and with freshmen comprising more than half of the varsity squad.

Practice opened September 1, with more than 90 candidates, but the three-a-day drills in the hot September weather soon reduced the squad to its present 50.

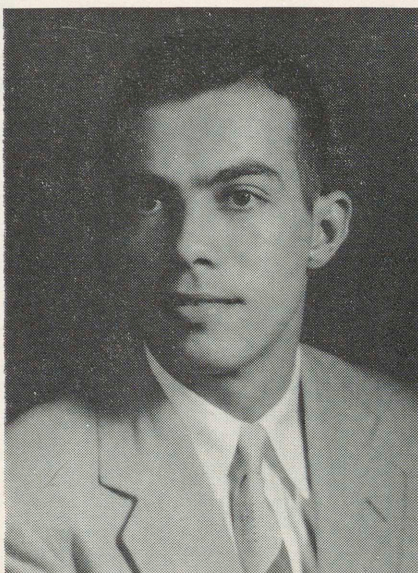
Even in losing its opening games, Southern displayed much of the potential for a good team. Blocking and tackling showed sharpness and the running attack much possibility.

Especially outstanding in early games was Southern's passing attack, with quarterback Gerald Hart of West Frankfort doing the tossing. Quite often it was Captain Wayne Williams on the receiving end.

One of the biggest obstacles in the way of a successful season for SIU is the power of the opponents. Almost every opponent is either as strong or stronger than last season.

Last year's co-champions in the conference race — Central Michigan and Michigan Normal — along with a tough Western eleven, are expected to fight it out for top league honors. Bloomington sports writers say Normal has the best squad in its history and Eastern and Northern, while sporting young teams, are not giving any ground.

One of the new teams on the SIU schedule this year is Bradley University which opened its season by downing Normal, 18-7.



Bill Hollada, '51

New head of SIU athletic publicity is Bill Hollada, Benton, who received his B. S. in education here in 1951 and his M. S. in education in 1955. Hollada taught English and journalism at the Benton Consolidated High School during the 1954-55 school year.

Kawal has been building the squad chiefly around the lettermen, but is gradually using more and more non veterans. The returning lettermen were Hart; Williams; Ed Johnson, halfback, Carbondale; Jack Schneider, halfback, Glen Carbon; Bill Spratt, halfback, Salem; Al Rodgers, fullback, Albion; Hank Warfield, fullback, Evansville, Ind.; Marion Rushing, end, Pinckneyville; John Gelch, end, Sesser; and Edmond

Hayes, tackle, San Francisco, Calif. Rushing was switched to center while Gelch was moved from end to tackle.

Most promising linemen, in addition to those mentioned, have been Robert Hodge, freshman tackle from Chicago; Jim McCann, junior guard from West Frankfort; Bill Miller, sophomore guard from Benton; Walter Bishop, junior end from Litchfield; Robert Batura, freshman end from Danvers, Mass.; and John Abromovitch, center, a newcomer from Haverhill, Mass.

Besides the regulars, men looking promising in the backfield include Carver Shannon, freshman halfback from Corinth, Miss.; Richard Krieshok, sophomore halfback from Madison; Gene Herman, freshman halfback from Chicago; Robert Slowinski, senior halfback from Chicago, who is now recovering from a broken nose suffered in the Cape game; and Ranette Lewis, freshman halfback from East St. Louis.

Southern has one game more than usual this year, adding a Thanksgiving Day home tilt with Bradley. This makes Southern the only conference school with a 10-game schedule.

Exactly how much progress the Salukis can make to overcome the identical 2-7 records of 1953 and 1954 is hard to say, but regardless of this season's results, the prospects for next year are good, as the many promising freshmen and sophomores become seasoned veterans.

"B" TEAM

Southern's "B" team, directed by Coach Jim Wilkinson, has a five-game season this year, playing Cape Girardeau twice, Eastern Illinois twice, and Washington University once. More than 40 turned out for opening drills September 21. Home "B" team games are scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon. There will be no admission charge.

Tentative schedule:

- Oct. 7—Eastern, there
- Oct. 10—Cape Girardeau, here
- Oct. 20—Eastern Illinois, here
- Oct. 24—Washington University, here
- Nov. 7—Cape Girardeau, there.

TRACK

Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, veteran track coach, had more than 30 candidates appear for opening cross country drills.

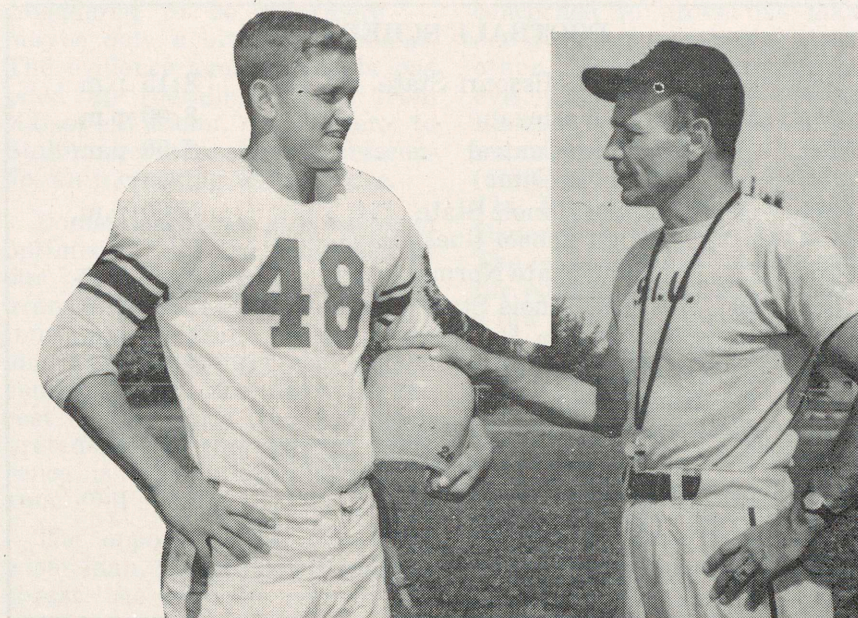
Lingle plans to build this year's team around three returning lettermen: Captain Howard Branch, junior from Mounds; Bobby Orto, sophomore from Galatia; and Sammy DeNeal, junior from Harrisburg. Several freshmen are among those who came out for beginning drills.

One of Lingle's biggest worries is where to hold meets and practice sessions. Part of last year's cross country course has been taken over by temporary buildings erected this summer to help take care of Southern's record-breaking enrollment.

Last season Southern won three and lost three and finished fifth in the I.I.A.C. conference meet.

Tentative schedule:

- Oct. 10—Cape Girardeau, here
- Oct. 15—Western Illinois, there
- Oct. 22—Eastern Illinois, there
- Oct. 29—Illinois Normal, here
- November 5—University of Chicago, here, or Illinois State Meet at Eastern
- Nov. 12—I.I.A.C. Meet at Michigan Normal.



Captain Wayne Williams gets a few last minute instructions from Al Kawal, new head football coach at Southern.

MEET THE COACHES

Since three of Southern's five football coaches are new this year, alumni may be wondering about the past history of the new members of the staff.

Head Coach Al Kawal was coach at Temple University in Philadelphia last year, becoming head coach there in 1949. He succeeds Bill O'Brien, who was granted a sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate at Indiana University.

A native Chicagoan, Kawal graduated from Northwestern University in 1935 where he captained both the football and basketball teams, won All-American and All Big Ten honors at guard and played in the College All-Star game following his senior year. He is the only man to captain two major sports at Northwestern in the same year.

He served as varsity line coach and freshman basketball coach at Boston University from 1935-41. He was on the coaching staff at Michigan State from 1941-47, with two years out for naval service. In 1947, Kawal took over as head coach at Drake and won only one game—but the next sea-

son the same team went undefeated and won the Salad Bowl game at Phoenix.

E. L. (Doc) Bencini came to Southern this year after service as football coach at Murphysboro high school for 17 years. His grid teams won or shared nine Southwest Egyptian Conference titles and posted an overall record of 76 wins, 10 losses, and 7 ties. His worst season was last fall when his team had a 6-3-1 mark and tied for the conference crown. In only one other season did his team lose two games.

A graduate of Monmouth College, he also attended SIU. Bencini coached eight years at Biggsville before returning to his home town in 1938 as head coach of basketball and assistant football coach. He stepped up to the head football coach job in 1942.

Carmen Piccone, like Kawal, was football coach at Temple University last year. An ex-quarterback and a native of Philadelphia, Piccone is serving as Southern's backfield coach. He was backfield coach at Temple during the 1953 and 1954 seasons. A

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Southeast Missouri State	8:15 p.m.
Sept. 24	Illinois Wesleyan	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	*Michigan Central (Shrine Game)	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	*Eastern Illinois State (High School Guest Day)	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Michigan State Normal	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Western Illinois State	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	*Washington University (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Illinois Normal	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	*Northern Illinois State (Parents-Organizations Day)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	*Bradley University (Youth Day)	1:30 p.m.

*Home Games



Southern's Football Coaching Staff includes (l to r.) Jim Sells, '55, graduate assistant; Jim Wilkinson, "B" team coach; E. L. (Doc) Bencini, ex '50, end coach; Carmen Piccone, backfield coach; Robert Franz, line coach; and Al Kawal, head coach.

prep star at South Philadelphia high school, he was named All-Public Schools Quarterback.

Southern also has a new trainer, Jack Jones, a graduate of Texas University. Jones served as assistant trainer at Texas University four years and as trainer for Baylor University from 1951 to 1953.

Southern's football coaches who are not new this year are James

Wilkinson, "B" team coach, and Robert Franz, former pro football star, who is serving as line coach.

SIU FOOTBALL HISTORY

The 1955 season will be Southern's 40th gridiron campaign. The first team was organized in 1896, but regular, intercollegiate football made its appearance in 1913. The game was not played in 1920 or 1943.

William McAndrew had the longest tenure as Southern's head grid coach, 24 years, until his death in 1939. During this period his teams compiled a record of 87 victories, 82 defeats and 20 ties.

Glenn "Abe" Martin took over the coaching reins in 1939, and in the next 10 seasons piled up a record of 35 wins, 38 losses and 5 ties.

William Waller stepped into the head coaching spot in 1950, and posted a 3-5-1 record. The next season, however, his team lost all nine of its games.

Bill O'Brien, assistant to Waller, stepped up to the top spot in 1952, but this year he asked for, and was granted, a sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate at Indiana University. O'Brien's 1952 team had a 2-6 record. The past two seasons his teams have had identical 2-7 marks.

The only undefeated team fielded by Southern was the 1930 aggregation, captained by "Abe" Martin, which won all its nine games. The best record in recent years was in 1947, when SIU had a 7-2-1 record, winning the conference title and the first annual Corn Bowl game at Bloomington.

Southern's overall record before the 1955 season was 131 wins, 154 losses and 26 ties.

NEW LOOK

McAndrew stadium took on a "new look" this season with new entrances, additional parking facilities and ticket booths, new walkways and more stadium light.

Three ticket booths are now located on the north end of the stadium, with two on the south end.

Another change this year — Southern's students are now seated in the east stands.

Prices are the same as usual, \$1.25 for reserved seats and 75 cents for general admission. Reserved seats can be ordered by mail. Mail requests should be addressed to the SIU football ticket office, Carbondale.

DIGNITY

(Continued from page 13)

evil in life can be cured. The internal dreams of bliss and beauty are thought to refer to earthly goals.

Failings Can Be Overcome

To optimists, man is essentially "good." Pain and evil (and deviationism!) are the results of errors and failings that can be overcome. The optimists (of both schools) are therefore reformers. The Church and the State were established for worthy purposes, but they have often thwarted the march of progress. Let us reform these environmental factors! Man's earthly lot is infinitely improvable. We shall conquer poverty, ignorance, inconsiderateness, immorality. We have altered Christianity, and have written glosses for the Bible; for the Bible, unfortunately, is pessimistic about man's earthly outlook.

World War I brought heavy disillusionment, especially in Europe. But, in a short time, America turned to the fleshpots and to optimism. It was not human nature that was at fault, that was guilty of the war, but a few institutions: the Hohenzollerns, the munition makers, even the Church.

Not Merely One Madman

Technological progress in the 1920s reenforced the optimism. But the depression discouraged us again; and it gave us a new thought — economic stagnation. In time, we more or less surmounted that; and John Dewey and his cohorts took over the universities. Hitler gave us a heavier shock: the battles, the destruction, the concentration camps, the treatment of the Jews, and above all, the realization that **many men** participated in the evils — not merely one madman. Then came the atomic bomb!

But bright spots remained. There was the United Nations. To be sure, the Russians were being difficult; but they were

considered to be reformers — maybe only a bit too vehement. The evidence against Russia has piled up (details). And, from Kaiser Wilhelm, to Hitler, to Stalin, there has been a crescendo, an increasing use of force.

Domestically, we still bathe in optimism. We are convinced of our own innocence. (Let us grant that the assumption of the innocence of those with whom one deals frequently elicits good conduct.) In the days of the rest of the world, the American pretension to this special innocence is infuriating and ridiculous.

The opponent, the older and wiser man, the philosophical pessimist, the religious man, is not

concerned to prove one man or one group of men better than another. All men are implicated in evil; whether one is a German, a Russian or an American is unimportant.

Editor's Note: The author of **The Dignity of Man**, Russell W. Davenport, died in April, 1954. The material he left was prepared for publication by his widow and a few friends. Harper and Brothers published it this year for the Institute for Creative Research, Inc. Mr. Davenport had been managing editor of *Fortune Magazine*, had written poetry and had been a war reporter. This interesting review was prepared by Professor Lewis A. Maverick of Southern's Department of Economics.

Field Representative Named

Jacob William King, '51, has been named alumni field representative for Southern Illinois University.

Before joining the staff the first of October, Mr. King was field man for Iowa Farm Bureau Federation of Keokuk County. He had been with that organization since his graduation from SIU, where he received the bachelor of science degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

From 1941-45 King served as a pilot with the U. S. Air Force as a first lieutenant. A native of Rosiclare, he attended Kansas State Teachers College before entering service.

As Southern's field representative, Mr. King's duties will involve organization and strengthening of alumni clubs and other such related activities. If your club has not had a meeting for some time or if there is no alumni club in your area at present, write Mr. King and he will be glad to help with your meetings. Don't let the fact that there are only a few alumni in your town deter you. Remember, no group of SIU alumni is too small. So get to work on reactivating the old



J. W. King, new field man, studies map showing alumni concentration.

club or start now to form a new one. Your Alumni Office is always ready to help you.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

1905

Dr. Claude LaRue and his wife spent part of their summer vacation at the LaFonda Hotel in Santa Fe, N. M. The LaRues drove from their home in Shreveport, La., to be on the SIU campus last June to help the members of 1905 celebrate their golden anniversary reunion.

1910

Guy Gladson, who retired some time ago as a member of the Chicago law firm, Winston, Strawn, Black & Towner is living at 4875 N. Kendall Dr., Miami 43, Fla.

1917

L. B. Echols' hobby is "lamps of yesteryear." He has about 300 lamps, some dating back about 3000 years, and is compiling material preparatory to writing a book on the history of lighting. Mr. Echols' address is 8801 Blewett Ave., Jennings, Mo.

1921

John R. Creek, Herrin superintendent of schools, died August 25 in St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been a patient since August 15 after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Creek's teaching career began in 1910. He was instructor in rural schools in 1910 and was principal of elementary schools in Herrin from 1914 to 1921 when he became city superintendent of schools. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1929 and also attended Columbia University. Active in educational organizations, he had served as president of the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters Club and was a veteran member of the Herrin Rotary Club.

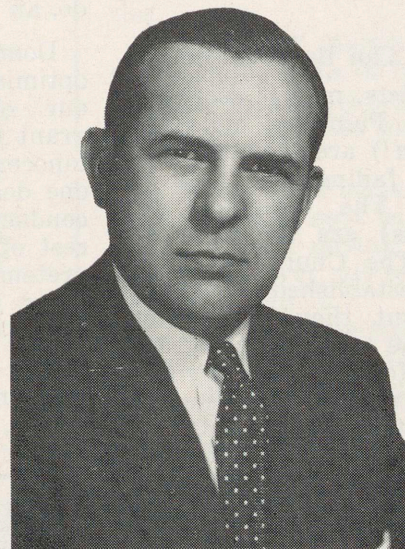
1925

Dr. Clarence E. Birkner 912 Walnut, Murphysboro, and his wife have a three-year-old son, George Edward. Another son, Donald, was graduated recently from St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Kathryn M. Sturm died May 31 following several months of illness. After retiring from teaching biology in the Decatur high school in June, 1953, she went to live in a new home at Cedar Lake, Ind., with her sister, Tillie Sturm, '24, a teacher in the Horace Mann high school at Gary, Ind. She received her master's degree in zoology from the University of Michigan in 1930 and continued at the institution for a year, working toward a Ph.D. degree in zoology. In 1937-38 she completed a year's work in the Department of Education at the University of Chicago. She also studied at the University of California and the University of Colorado. Miss Sturm began her teaching career in the rural and small town schools of Williamson County, Ill. Later she taught biology in high schools at Trenton, Anna, Blue Island and Decatur. For three years she taught in the science and in the education departments of the State Teachers' College at Union Grove, Wis., and for a year and several summer sessions she taught in the Western Illinois State Teachers' College at Macomb. She was a member of Phi Sigma, and the Illinois Junior Academy of Science was one of her chief interests. She was also a member of the Illinois Academy of Science, the National Biology Association, A. A. U. W. and local, state and national teachers' organizations. After retirement, her first interest was to help in the landscaping of her new home. Roses were her hobby. She also took an active part in work of the Red Cross and other local organizations, especially in helping raise funds for building the new Methodist Church at Cedar Lake.

1926

D. Ransom Sherretz, head of the Civil Service Retirement System in Honolulu, Hawaii, died July 23 in a Hono-



James R. Spiller, '29

James R. Spiller, '29, is general office manager of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, 460 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. He was formerly office manager at the East Alton plant.

A native of Marion, Mr. Spiller joined the Olin organization in 1943 as veteran's co-ordinator and senior interviewer for Western Cartridge Company. In 1945 he became office manager for Olin Industries, Inc., a position he held until last year when he was placed on special assignment in the Clerical Cost Program.

Prior to joining Olin, which later merged with Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Spiller was athletic director at Pana Township High School from 1929 through 1936. He then moved to East Alton-Wood River Community High School as social science instructor, where he remained until 1943.

Mr. Spiller received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. He has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Married to the former Margaret Faris of Alton, he has a son James, 15, and a daughter, Margaret Jane, 12.

He was a member of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest in East Alton, was active in Scout work, and served as a director of the Madison County Heart Association.

lulu hospital. Memorial services were held at the Central Union Church, with burial on the Island of Maui. Mr. Sherretz attended the University of Wisconsin and received his master's degree from the University of Hawaii. He taught at Collinsville high school and from there went to Mid-Pacific Institute, an annex of the University of Hawaii. He left the University to become head of the Honolulu Crime Prevention Bureau. A past district governor of the Honolulu Lions, he was also a Mason and a charter member of the Carbondale DeMolay Club. Survivors include the wife, three sons and a brother.

We take the liberty of quoting in part an editorial entitled "A Notable Career Ends" which appeared in the July 30 issue of the Maui News (Waiuku, Maui, Hawaii) . . . "He was a man of many interests and activities, with a multitude of friends scattered throughout the Territory, who respected him for his knowledge, ability and accomplishments as well as for the human qualities of his character . . . His first outstanding feat was that of playing a major role in the setting up of the files and records in the Honolulu Police Department after its reorganization under the commission system of administration. He was the first officer to be hired by the newly-created commission and rose to the position of captain before he resigned to enter civil service. In all his government service, Ransom Sherretz never forgot that he was the servant, serving the public. Hawaii needs many, many more the likes of this man who came this way for a brief period and remained to make Hawaii his home."

1929

Everett D. Savage is principal at Tolono (C. C.) in Peotum. Savage, who received his B. S. degree in education in 1931, is married to the former **Ruby Thelma Hails**, '33. They have one child.

Hosea C. Stotlar, ex '29, U. S. Government claims examiner in Washington, D. C., writes that he examines old records and Indian treaties and "runs into a lot of Illinois Indian history." He and his wife live at 3205 Perry, Mt. Rainier, Md.

1930

Mamie Rexer is teaching English and Latin in the Anna Jonesboro high school. This position was formerly held by Mrs. Paul Sivia (**Mary Evelyn Carmean**, '29), who has moved to Mt. Vernon.

1931

This fall Mrs. Merrill Robertson (**Roxie Barker**) began her third year as a teacher in the public schools of San Diego, Cal., where she and her husband reside at 1885 Froude St.

1932

Helen Huffman is ninth grade teacher at Cahokia Commonfields junior high school in East St. Louis. She lives at 803 Nelson Ave.

1933

Barbara Hoyle has moved from Boise, Idaho, to Holtville, California, where her address is Box 646. She is teaching sixth grade in the Ravenswood District at Palo Alto.

Mrs. Everett D. Savage (**Ruby Hails**) teaches English at Villa Grove high school. Formerly of Wayne City, Mrs. Savage and her husband, a 1929 SIU graduate, and child live at 2 S. Walnut St. in Villa Grove.

The Alumni Office has just been advised of the death of Mrs. **Clara Green Webb**, ex '33, on November 23, 1954. Mrs. Webb was from Mt. Vernon.

1934

Col. John R. Fenoli travels extensively in the course of his duties with the U. S. Air Force and as a result some of his mail is lost in forwarding. He has asked that mail be directed to his father, **Charles G. Fenoli**, R. R. 5, Mt. Vernon, who will see that it reaches his son.

M/Sgt. **John E. Laney**, head coach of basketball at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., died May 7 of a heart attack. Sgt. Laney died en route to the University of Oklahoma where he planned to attend an Air Force special services sports conference. Raised in Centralia and Marion, he did some boxing and was a buddy of several former Southern athletes. In 1935 he went to work for General Motors in Flint, Mich., and later joined the Air Corps. He formerly coached at Chanute Air Base.

Wayne F. Williams, mathematics teacher in Naperville, attended the summer session at SIU and visited the Alumni Office. Williams and his wife and two children live at 1325 N. Main, Naperville.

1936

John H. Hammack is superintendent of Community Unit School in Tuscola. He and his wife (**Nellie Ravenstein**) ex '32, and three children live at 502 N. Ohio.

1937

John K. Craver, director of chemical development for General Mills, and his wife (**Eileen Brock**) and their four children have moved from Glendale, Mo., to 1484 W. Minnehaha, Minneapolis, Minn.

Joe R. Johnson is high school principal at Ramsey Unit, District 204. His wife, the former **Ruby Wiehn**, was graduated from SIU last June and is a Ramsey grade school teacher. The Johnsons have one daughter.

1938

On August 18 Capt. **Charles Broadway** was awarded the degree of master of hospital administration from Baylor University. Broadway and his wife, the former **Mary Sue Nelson**, '38, are presently living at 2557 Airedale, Greenville, Miss. He is in the USAF medical service and assigned as executive officer of the 3505th USAF Hospital at Greenville Air Force Base.

Mrs. **Ronald Coon (Alice Caldwell)** of Harrisburg is the new child welfare worker in the Jackson County Child Welfare office at Murphysboro.

Evan H. Kelley is assistant principal of the University School at Indiana University, Bloomington. Kelley, until his new appointment, had served since 1947 as principal of John D. Pierce training school in Marquette, Mich. In his new position he aids in supervising administration of the school, which has an enrollment of about 1000 students and includes all grades from nursery through high school. Mr. Kelley received his M. A. in school administration from the University of Chicago and will complete course work for his doctorate at Indiana University. He was one of the 40 midwestern educators granted an all-expense scholarship last August at Michigan State to the annual three-week Economic Education Workshop, sponsored by the joint Council on Economic Education and the Michigan Council on Economic Education. Kelley at one time served as principal of the Witt high school and served as superintendent of the Rosamond public schools in 1942-43.

Lawrence V. Lipe is elementary principal for District 139 (Community Unit), Chester, with three rural schools in addition to the city school. Lipe, who received his master's degree from Southern in 1952, is a member of the Educational Council of 100 and second vice president of Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled. He is married and has three children. The Lipes live at 1408 Reichman in Chester.

1941

Mrs. **Carl Beggs (Mary Johns)** is teaching mathematics at Harrisburg Township high school.

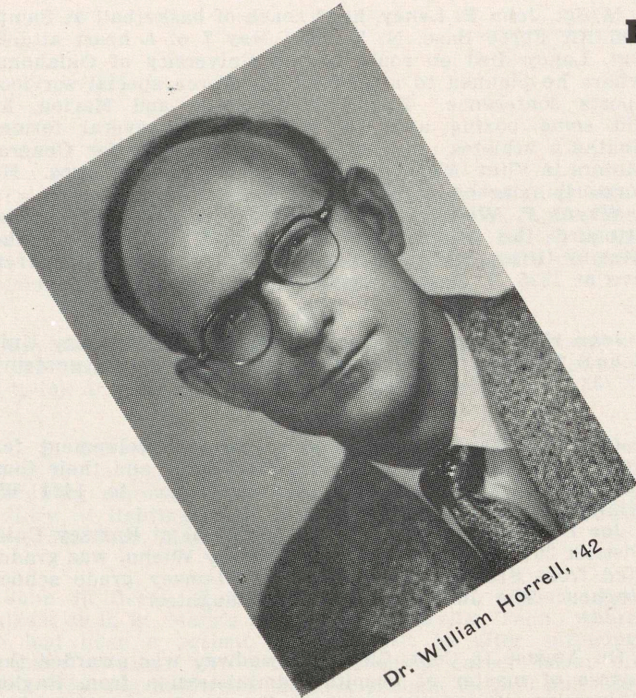
Mrs. **Ben Fowler (Wanda Sizemore)** teaches the primary grades at Community Unit School, District No. 2, Marion. She lives at Spillertown.

Earl A. Yund is superintendent of the Bismark public schools.

1942

David P. Carty, a charter member of the new SIU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, because of distance involved, has also joined the Northwestern University Field chapter, which meets in Chicago. Carty, who received his M. S.

Bill Horrell Receives Doctorate



Not many schools can boast their director of photographic service is called "doctor." But Southern can.

C. William Horrell, '42, a member of the SIU faculty since 1949, received a doctor of education degree in August from Indiana University. On leave last year, Dr Horrell returned to the campus this fall to resume his work as director of photo service and instructor in the journalism department. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. From 1944-49 he operated a commercial photographic studio at Anna, his home town.

Dr. Horrell and his wife, the former **Ettelye Hansen**, ex '42, have two sons, Bruce 10, and Jeffery, 3.

from SIU in 1954, is principal of Warren Palm School in Hazel Crest. His wife, the former **Jane Ferguson**, ex '42, teaches sixth grade in Matteson. The Cartys live in Hazel Crest at 17037 Head Ave.

Ira F. Large, ex '42, is mathematics teacher and assistant coach at Rock Falls Township high school. He and his family reside at 509 11th Ave., Rock Falls.

Richard C. Pepple, St. Elmo junior high school teacher, died July 31. Before going to St. Elmo Mr. Pepple taught seven years at McLeansboro township high school and one year at Collinsville high school. A veteran of World War II, he was a captain with the 303d Field Artillery, 97th Division. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. Survivors include the widow, a daughter Mary, 8, and the parents.

1943

On July 14 **Harry L. Davis** received the degree of master of science in medicine from the University of Minnesota. He holds the B.Ed. and B.S. degrees from SIU.

In a letter to the Alumni Office this summer, Mrs. Francis J. Erhardt (**Marjorie Boettcher**) wrote, "My husband, who is a major in the Army, and I are living at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., 1559-C Pershing Dr. Previous to this assignment we spent several years in Tokyo, Japan. We now have three sons, Richard 6, James 2, and Douglas 2½ months. While we were in Tokyo, I taught third grade in one of our American schools. It was a very modern school and had an enrollment of 1200 American children, from kindergarten through the sixth grade."

Among those receiving degrees in August from the University of Missouri was **George W. Senteney** who was granted a D.Ed. degree. His dissertation was entitled "Factors Relating to the Choice of Industrial Education Teaching as a Career and the Retention of These Teachers in the Profession." Dr. Senteney lives at 110 Ohio Ave., Forrestal Village, North Chicago.

Eugene L. Ulrich received his Ph.D. in music last spring from the University of Rochester (N. Y.)

1944

Edward M. Bright, formerly of Fairfield, is teaching mathematics and English at Centennial junior high school in Decatur. He and his wife and two sons live in Decatur at 1756 N. College.

Mrs. James H. Snedeker (**Gladys Gaib Lynch**, ex '44) has moved from Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, to Apartado 931, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Mrs. **Winona Winters Ash** has moved from Marion to Gallup, N. M., where she is art supervisor in the public schools.

1945

Mrs. **Seaton Cash (Catherine Schumaker)** is mathematics instructor at Clay City Community high school. She and her family live on R. R. 1, Burnt Prairie.

Robert J. Hastings has resigned as pastor of University Baptist Church in Carbondale to become assistant promotion director with the staff of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. Hastings has served as pastor of the University church since its founding in 1949. The Executive Committee serves as the administrative and promotional agency for the missionary and educational work of the Southern Baptist Convention and is undertaking a new church finance program. The Hastings will go to Nashville this month. Mrs. Hastings is the former **Bessie Emling**, '47.

1946

Paul Boals has returned from a tour of duty overseas and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with Co. B, 30th Tank Bn. His wife, also '46, is the former **Clydell Gay**.

Bill Crum, ex '46, and his wife and daughter are living at 609 S. Spruce St., Villa Grove, where he is football coach in the high school.

On August 10 **Dorothy Mae Hart** received the Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Harry G. Meng, ex '46, is basketball coach at Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas.

1947

Phillip T. Cain is teaching commerce this year at Harrisburg Township high school. Cain received his master's degree from SIU in 1948.

Richard F. Capin, ex '47, certified public accountant with the Miami Operating Co., Inc., since 1950, is teaching oil and gas accounting and taxation at McMurry College, newly established Oil Institute in Abilene, Tex. Capin is president of the Abilene chapter of the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Following his graduation from SIU, Capin worked for Houston & Associates in Paris (Ill.) for several years and then took a position with one of that firm's clients, who later moved to the Texas oil fields.

Richard S. Jackson, ex '47, is editing a weekly newspaper, the *Eldon Advertiser*. He does his own photography and developing. Mrs. Jackson (**June Ferguson**, '48) writes, "All my time is devoted to our two boys and the resulting household chores. Eventually we hope to get back to SIU again." The Jacksons' address is 301 N. Grand, Eldon, Mo.

Dr. Herman L. Kirkpatrick is chairman of the Department of Education at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Dr. Kirkpatrick, who holds a master's degree from SIU and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, has been a member of the St. Lawrence faculty since 1953, and has been serving as acting chairman of education.

Mrs. **Rex Martin (Catherine Giacomelli)** teaches physical education in Murphysboro. She and her husband live in Marion at 1008 N. State.

On June 1 **Robert L. Patrick** changed from professor of business law at Louisiana Tech to Ohio University, where he is chairman of the business law department. He and his wife and two sons live in Athens, O. They can be addressed in care of the University, Box 304.

Mrs. **James W. Sanders (Myrla Leach, ex '47)** and her husband, a Marion attorney, live at 212 N. Hamlet, with their two daughters, ages 5 and 3. Mrs. Sanders received her B. S. degree in education from the University of Illinois in 1948.

Richard E. Whalen and his wife (**Magdalen Ehresmann, ex '47**) and three children have moved to Peoria where Mr. Whalen is assistant professor of education at Bradley University. Whalen was recently director of adult education at Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas.

1948

Norman Buckner is guidance counselor, teacher and assistant coach at Sullivan. Formerly from Villa Grove, he and his wife and child now reside at 8 Parkway Dr., Sullivan.

Mrs. **Mary Ruth Carruthers Kenshalo** is teaching kindergarten in Carbondale. Her address is 404 S. James.

Mary Elizabeth Knight was married August 21 to Edward J. Beck at the Union Ridge Church in Norris City. The bride is employed by the Oil Well Supply Division in Carmi, and the groom is with Warren Petroleum Corporation in Crossville. The couple lives in Norris City.

Ruth Patton is teaching first grade in Crystal Lake. She resides at 45 Elmhurst.

Harold E. Todd is teaching English in Maine Township high school. Mrs. Todd is the former **June Fulkerson, '48**. They live in Des Plaines.

Harry C. Walker is superintendent of the Witt Unit District. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. **Leroy Winter**, the former **Dorothy Buddenbaum**, and her husband have twin daughters who will be a year old in November. The Winters' address is R. R. 2, Carmi.

Donald R. Grubb is continuing his work at the University of Utah where he is studying for his Ph.D. degree. On sabbatical leave last year from his duties as director of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association, Grubb has taken a year's leave of absence. He is teaching in the journalism department at Utah. A naval air gunnery instructor during World War II, Mr. Grubb worked on newspapers in Chula Vista, Calif., and Carbondale for about three years following the war. He received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Grubb (**Ruby Marie**) is ex '50.

Lee Booth has been named Herrin city superintendent of schools, succeeding **John R. Creek, '21**, who died August 25. Booth is from Marion and has been serving as assistant Williamson County superintendent of schools. He was formerly principal of Lincoln School in Herrin. Booth began his teaching in 1928 and has served twice as assistant county superintendent. He received his master's from SIU in 1952. Mrs. Booth teaches first grade at Washington School in the Marion unit. They have two daughters, both students at SIU.

On June 10 **Charles S. Chandler** received the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College. Dr. Chandler holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Southern. His thesis was entitled "A Sociological Analysis of Participative Experiences Relating to Adjustment of Institutionalized Mental Defectives and Epileptics."

Daniel O. Cox is principal of Ava grade school. He received his master's degree from Southern last June. Mr. and Mrs. Cox (**Mary Margaret, '41**) have two children.

John M. Fitzgerald is English instructor in the Burriss Laboratory School at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. He and his wife (**Rosemary**) have four children.

According to word received last June from **Louis R. Karraker**, he was "working toward the completion of my Ph.D. in history at Washington University. Pat (**Stahlheber, '45**), is teaching at McKinley high school

WITH RESEARCH LABORATORIES



James Finley, '39

This summer **James J. Finley, '39**, joined the staff of Metals Research Laboratories in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Finley was employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, Oak Ridge, Tenn., from 1945 until his transfer to the Laboratories.

While at Oak Ridge he held various positions, including laboratory supervisor, research chemist, and research engineer. Prior to joining Carbide and Carbon, he served in the United States Air Force for two years, 1943-45. In 1945 he was discharged as a first lieutenant. Before entering the Air Force he was employed at Westvaco Chlorine Products Company of South Charleston, W. Va., from 1940-43. He held various positions with this company, including laboratory chemist and products and shipping control chemist.

Finley's initial activity with Metals Research will be in the minerals and chemical engineering group as a junior engineer.

A member of the American Chemical Society and Electrochemical Society, Mr. Finley's hobbies include sightseeing, reading and swimming.

He and Mrs. Finley have two sons, Michael, 13, and Robert, 10, and a daughter, Patricia, who will be a year old in November.

in St. Louis." The Karrakers' address is 613 Westgate, Apt. 101D, St. Louis, Mo.

Robin F. Ledbetter is guidance director and science and mathematics teacher at Eldorado Township high school.

Lt. H. W. Lillard and his wife (**Shirley Ann Hester**), both ex '49, and family returned last June from Germany. Since his discharge they have been living on a farm about six miles from Fulton, Ky. Their address is R. 1, Water Valley, Ky.

Kenneth D. McMurray is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. McMurray and his wife and two sons reside at 620 S. Jefferson St., Du Quoin.

Thomas W. Mills, ex '49, is sales supervisor for the Standard Oil Co. He and his wife and child live at 702 May, Carlinville.

Emily Perry is an elementary teacher at Cahokia Commonfields No. 187, Maplewood School, East St. Louis. She lives at 603 Veronica.

LeRoy Stoldt and his wife (**Luan Copeland**, ex '48) are the proud parents of Mark Camden, who will be a year old next February 22. He is their first child. The Stoldts have moved into their new home at 538 58th Place, Golfview Hills, Hinsdale.

Thomas W. Watts is a teacher-coach at LeRoy high school. Watts received his master's degree from SIU in 1950.

1950

Classmates and friends of **William C. Edwards**, ex '50, will regret to learn that he was killed last January in a plane crash. Edwards was from Beaucoup.

Thomas W. Floyd is a fifth grade supervisor at University School in Carbondale. He and his wife (**Margaret Powell**, '45) and child live at 202 S. Dixon.

Norris Garner is teaching fourth grade at Lincoln School in East Alton. He and his family live at 426 Whitelaw Ave.

Carl E. House, R. 1, Homer, teaches in Jamaica Consolidated high school.

William M. Irvin, who has been interning at St. Louis City hospital, went to Chicago the first of July for surgical residency at the new West Side Veterans Administration Hospital.

Pete Makuh is teaching at the new Horace Mann school in Alton.

Mrs. Willie C. Mason (Metella Cochran) and her husband and two daughters, Heidi and Amanda, returned to the States last May after spending two years at the Naval Base in Yokosuka, Japan. The Masons are now living at 629 N. Carolina Ave., Key West, Fla.

Nick A. Masters received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin on August 10. His thesis was about "The Political Life of Father Coughlin." Masters and his wife and son are living in Detroit, Michigan, where he has accepted a position in the political science department at Wayne University.

Vernon D. Matthews, formerly of Herrin, is teaching biology in the Roxana Community high school.

Norman H. Meyers is a case worker for the Department of Public Health and Welfare in St. Louis, Mo.

Pvt. Vernon Moore has been serving as a psychiatric social worker in the Psychiatry and Neurology Service of the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Crowder, Mo. His address is Hq. and Hq. Co., 5016 SU, Branch USDB. He writes, "Please enroll me as a member of the Alumni Association so that I may do my share in helping to promote Southern and so that I may receive the Southern Alumnus."

George E. Novak has returned from overseas duty with the American Red Cross. Mail will reach him if directed to Midwestern Area, ARC, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Parsons (Hannah Troutt) have moved from Columbia, Mo., to West Adams Rd., Macomb, Ill. Parsons completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri this past summer and is assistant professor in the biological sciences department at Western

Illinois State College. The Parsons' hobby is raising cocker spaniels. They have five at present.

Charles D. Pruitt is teaching mathematics at Belle-ville Township high school and junior college. He and Mrs. Pruitt (**Melba**) and family live at 711 S. Abend.

Bill Sheffield's company, the Liquid Carbonic Corporation, has transferred him from Chicago to Louisville, Ky., where his address is 109 Wabash Place. Sheffield has taken over the sales territory comprising Kentucky, part of West Virginia and Virginia. He was formerly service manager.

Martha Spear is elementary physical education instructor at Cahokia Commonfields, East St. Louis. She lives at 519A Washington Place.

1951

Leonard E. Baldwin of Eldorado is teaching mathematics at Shawneetown Community high school. Baldwin recently completed four years of service with the U. S. Air Force.

S/Sgt. William A. Chapman is education advisor at Clovis Air Force Base in Clovis, N. M. He is married, has two children and lives at 2816 Ross St.

Clerely Chaney is in her third year of teaching in the Detroit (Mich.) school system. She is also working toward the M. S. degree in Education at Wayne University. Her mailing address is 1544 E. Willis, Detroit.

Francis H. Craig is elementary principal of West Side School in Effingham. He and his wife and three children live at 701 N. Walnut.

Harry N. Dell is a statistician for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Cal. He and Mrs. Dell, the former **Mary Alice Newsom**, '50, and child are living in Venice at 951 Superba Ave. They formerly lived at Dayton, O.

Mrs. Minnie L. C. Hammond, formerly of Metropolis, is living at 104 N. 5th St., Denton, Md. She teaches sixth grade in Lockerman School in Denton.

John W. Hill is branch office manager for Sangamo Electric Co. (Ohio and western Pennsylvania). Hill and

Strut And Fret Play



In 1928 the Strut and Fretters (see Mrs. Smith's story on page 6) presented the comedy, "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy." Picture of the cast was taken from 1928 Obelisk.

Dr. Bailey Dies



Dr. William M. Bailey, former head of the botany department at Southern Illinois University, died September 24.

Retiring from the staff ten years ago, Dr. Bailey was a member of the faculty for thirty-one years.

Born in Iowa September 25, 1876, he had lived in Carbondale since 1914. In 1900 he was married to Daisy Mae Shirey, who survives. Other survivors include three sons, **Ralph Bailey**, '27, Haddonfield, N. J.; **Lowell Bailey**, '32, Fayetteville, Ark.; **Harold Bailey**, '32, Chicago; and a foster daughter, Mrs. Harrison Eaton (**Ethel Troutt**, '33).

Dr. Bailey received the A. B. and B. S. degrees from Campbell College and the M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Author of a number of articles which were published in **Science Teacher** and the **Botannical Gazette**, he did a study of plant life in southern Illinois and discovered several plants not previously reported in that area.

Dr. Bailey was a member of the Carbondale First Christian Church and was active in church work for many years. At the time of his death he was serving as one of the directors of the church.

his wife and two children live at Columbus, O., at 887 Dimson Dr. E.

In June **Harold Dean Jones** received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Illinois. Dr. Jones is a native of Carbondale.

Edward L. Miller is history and civics teacher at Peoria Woodruff high school.

L. Sherwood Minckler received his doctorate in organic chemistry in June from Northwestern and is now associated with the Esso Research Laboratory (Standard Oil of New Jersey) at Linden, N. J. Minckler majored in chemistry at SIU and received his master's degree at Northwestern, where he held an assistantship in chemistry for two years. He also held a research grant for the past two years. His wife is the former **Jane Torrence**, '52. They live at Garfield Park Apartments, No. 17A, Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

The wedding of **Margaret Sue Naumer**, ex '51, and **William E. Herig, Jr.**, took place June 11 at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Fla. The bride attended SIU, the University of Miami and the University of Florida. She is employed as a secretary at the University of Florida, where the groom is enrolled as a student.

Maurice L. Ray is floorman for W. T. Grant Co. in Springfield. He and his wife live at 806 S. 8th St.

Norman W. Reames is principal of the grade school in Onarga. Reames is married and has one child.

Hugh M. Satterlee is admissions counselor for Blackburn College in Carlinville. He and his wife reside at 125 College.

Rev. **John F. Seibert** is pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Anchorage, Alaska. He and his wife (**Joan Peters**) have two children. Their address is Box 3305, Eastchester Br.

Norman Strubing, ex '51, is a design draftsman, metals research engineering, with Olin Mathieson, East Alton. Strubing and his wife (**Joan Mattix**, '53), have one child and live in Alton at 2614 Grandview.

Julia Jean Tucker spent the summer with a Lisle Fellowship group, headquarters in Bonn, Germany. Purpose of the fellowship is promotion of international relations. Miss Tucker, who received her master's from SIU in 1954, is enrolled in the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University. She plans to go into student religious work.

Mrs. **Bud W. Walker (Beverly Baine)** is teaching in the elementary schools of Carbondale while her husband is attending SIU. The Walkers live on R. R. No. 3.

Rev. **Julius J. Webb**, pastor of the Methodist Church of Zeigler, received his bachelor of divinity degree August 26 from Garrett Biblical Institute.

Orville L. Wollard is a student at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife are living at 4601 S. 6th St.

1952

On July 30 **Clara Marie Baudison** received the A. M. degree in geography from St. Louis University.

Phil Coleman and his wife (**Wyona Smith**, '54) have moved to 202½ W Green, Urbana.

Mrs. **Ed Creek (Loy Ann Beggs)**, who received her M. S. in education last June at SIU, is teaching kindergarten at University City public schools in Missouri. She and her husband, class of '54, live at 8606 Old Bonhomme Rd., Apt. D, University City 24, Mo.

Formerly of Harrisburg, **Ronald Darnell** has moved to Bloomington where he is teaching seventh grade.

Wilma Guy is teaching English at Valmeyer high school.

This fall Mrs. **Dewey Horrell (Ruth Williamson)** began her 14th year as third grade teacher in the West Frankfort city schools. Her husband, ex '30, is employed by the Standard Oil Co. as a service station dealer. Their West Frankfort address is 1721 E. Poplar.

Marie Kern is teaching girls' physical education at Du Quoin high school.

John W. Knoke, field representative for Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., and his wife and two children have

moved to 4335 Forest Park Dr., Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Knoke is the former Neva Cole, ex '46.

Everett C. LeMay of Mount Vernon received the bachelor of divinity degree May 26 from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Lt. Thomas T. McClintock, ex '52, navigator in jet aircraft with the Strategic Air Command, is stationed at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland. His home base is Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, O.

Henry Meinecke is teaching physical education at Lincoln school in Alton. He has been teaching in Piasa during the past three years. Meinecke and his wife have one child.

Marilea Paddison is English teacher in Lincoln Community high school.

On May 26 **A. B. Plunkett** of Eldorado received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Bill Schimpf is teacher and coach at Trico Unit No. 176, Ava.

Carl V. Summers is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Campbell Hill. Summers is married and has one daughter, Joyce Ann.

Charles W. Valier is coaching basketball and baseball, as well as teaching physical education and history, at Gorham high school.

Braxton B. Williams is floor manager for J. C. Penney Co. in Mayfield, Ky., where his address is 427 E. Broadway.

1953

David G. Alverson is with Douglas Aircraft and lives in El Segundo, Cal., at 850 Penn.

Dr. Nessim Arditi, who received his master's degree in 1953 from SIU, returned to Paraguay after touring the United States. In June, 1954, he received his doctorate in economics at the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay. In August of that year he became assistant manager in charge of organization and administration in the largest cattle raising corporation in his country—Comercial e Inmobiliara Paraguay-Argentina, Inc. Then in February, 1955, he was appointed assistant in the Institute of Seminary of the College of Economics and the following month was named professor of business organization and administration. The same month he was married to Sara Karlik, a certified public accountant and piano teacher. Dr. Arditi says, "The job in the cattle raising corporation is full time. The others are only part time. In most of the Latin-American countries the positions of teachers or professors in grade school, high school or college are only part time."

On August 29 **Bill Auten** assumed his new duties as principal of Valier Community high school. A native of Benton, he has been a member of the Valier faculty for three years.

Ruth Borgmann is teaching at Edwardsville, where her address is 112 S. Benton.

Robert E. Braden is track coach and history teacher at North Chicago high school. Mrs. Braden is the former **Norma Stirneman**, ex '50.

Mrs. **Robert Bradley (Janet Mayer)** is working with the Girl Scouts in Greater St. Louis as a district director. Recently she became radio-TV director for the Scout Council. She writes, "The work is a constantly changing experience which I enjoy very much—along with keeping house. We remodeled Bob's home completely—a six-months project still being smoothed out. Bob is with Laclede Gas Co. here in St. Louis and is still pursuing his engineer studies at Washington University." The Bradleys' address in St. Louis is 4314 Ellenwood.

William Burke of West Frankfort is science and agriculture instructor at Valier. For the past two years he has been doing poultry research for SIU's agriculture department.

Stationed in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division, **Thomas E. Coleman** has been promoted to specialist third class. Continuing its training, the "Bayonet" division is the only U. S. Army division that has remained in Korea since the cease-fire. Coleman is a surveyor in the division's 31st

Field Artillery Battalion. He has been in Korea since last May.

Mrs. **Alonzo Dale (Joanne Bond)** and her husband have purchased the **Cobden Review**, a weekly newspaper in southern Illinois. Their printing consists of the weekly, as well as the job printing shop. Last year Mrs. Dale taught at the Buckley-Loda schools in central Illinois.

Mrs. **Marcellus Eckert (Jean Ann Gummersheimer)** is teaching second grade at Maplewood school, Cahokia Commonfields public schools, East St. Louis. She and her husband have bought two acres of land near Columbia and are building a new home. They are doing all the work and hope to move in by Christmas.

American Surety Company announces the appointment of **James A. Fecho** as special agent at its St. Louis branch office. Fecho started working for the company in December, 1952, as an assistant casualty underwriter trainee and was appointed a casualty underwriter in June 1953. He received his appointment upon completion of the company's special agents training course.



Dr. Russell Harrison, '42

The Rev. **Russell F. Harrison**, '42, took up duties as associate general secretary in the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association last April. He is in the office related to the North American Administrative Committee in New York City. The organization works through the National Christian Councils of 51 different countries and has contact in over 90 countries through mission boards and other groups where there is no National Council.

Until he accepted this new assignment, Mr. Harrison had been national director of youth work in the Department of Religious Education of the United Christian Missionary Society, Disciples of Christ, since 1947.

His graduate work in theology was done at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. From 1945-47 he worked as a member of the staff of the Kentucky Missionary Society, with responsibilities in the total Christian education program including youth work. From there he went to the task of national director of youth work for his denomination.

Mr. Harrison attended the Third World Conference of Christian Youth in Kottayam, India, in 1952, and following that event observed work for Christian organizations of youth in 18 countries. He has also been chairman of the Committee on Youth Work of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U. S. A.

Mr. Harrison and his wife have three children: Linda, 9; Jimmy, 5; and Margaret Elaine, 2. They live at 45 Watchung Ave., Montclair, N. J.

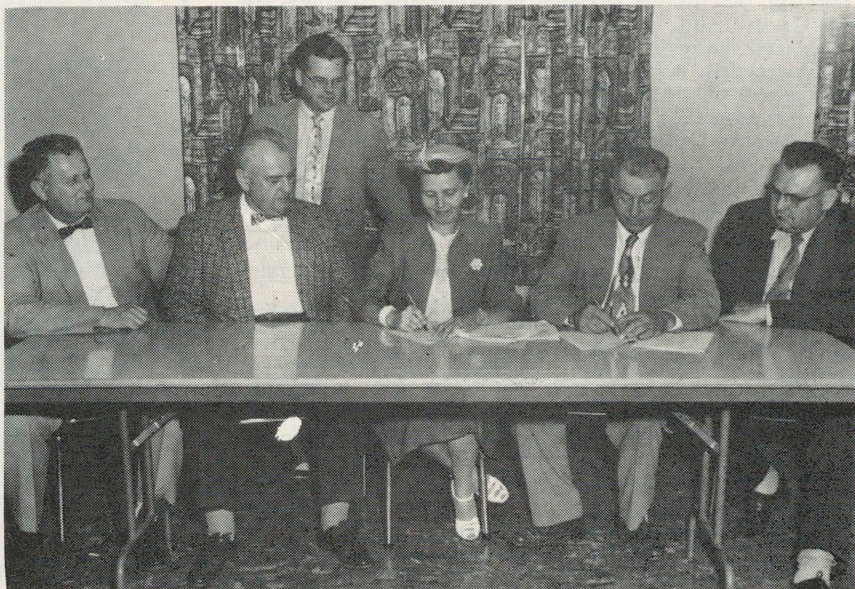
As a senior at SIU, Mr. Harrison served as president of his class.

Council of 100

Last month the Southern Illinois Educational Council of 100, Inc., climaxed several years of effort to get a public camp in the area when the directors signed a lease for 375 acres of land bordering Little Grassy Lake.

Campers from the public schools began using the land the first of the month. The Council will pay \$300 a year on the 20-year lease. Dr. William Freeberg, director of the outdoor education department at SIU and a consultant to the Council, estimates development of the camping area will cost around \$80,000. The Council must submit to the government within the next six months a master plan for development of the camping area.

SIU students taking course work in outdoor education and camping will serve as counselors.



Seated l. to r. are L. W. Church, Herrin; Harry F. Truitt, Vandalia; Mrs. E. H. Schaller, president of the Council; J. C. McCormick, Olmstead, secretary-treasurer; and Martin Schaeffer, '32, Hoyleton. Standing, Dr. William Freeberg, '42, director of outdoor education at SIU and consultant to the Council.

Robert Flaugher was married February 19, 1955, to Marlene Samples of Johnston City. He and his wife reside at 815 N. Market St., Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frank (Lois Ann Prince) are both teaching in Galesburg. He is coach and physical education teacher in the local high school, while she is teaching first grade in the public schools.

Hugo A. Gartner is teaching English, speech and drama in Princeton Township high school. He and his family reside at 8 Park Ave. W., Princeton.

Arthur W. Hargis is coach and social science teacher at Vergennes Community high school. He and Mrs. Hargis, the former Ludene Schluter, have two children.

In June Lt. Ivan L. Johnson wrote, "While in Paris on a three-day pass last April, I ran into Dr. J. W. Neckers of the chemistry department. We had a 15-minute talk. This all took place on the first landing of the Eiffel Tower. I also plan to be married late this summer to Thelma Ann Boyer of Tallahassee, Fla. She is coming to Germany, where I am now stationed. We are planning a honeymoon in Rome, if things work out o. k." Johnson's address is AO 2253770 Det. 2, 31 Wea. Sq., APO 65, USAF, % PM N. Y., N. Y.

Robert H. Karraker is in the Chemical Corps at Fort McClellan, Ala. Inducted into the Army last January 31, Pvt. Karraker took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He and his wife (Shirley Keller, ex '53) are living at 822 Quintard Ave., Apt. F. Anniston, Ala.

Lawrence C. Laird, an accountant for Burgess Cellulose Co., lives at 430 W. Main, Freeport.

Since graduation, Mary Frances LaSalle has trained at Menorah Medical Center Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., as a medical technician and for a year worked as a registered medical technician in Kansas City. Last February 12 she was married to Sgt. James M. Richardson an alumnus of Antioch College, who has since been discharged from the Army. The Richardsons are making their home in Yellow Springs, O.

Kenneth C. Nobe, who received his master's degree in agricultural economics at Cornell University a year ago, joined the regular staff last February as an instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics. He is presently in charge of all research in land classification and sampling carried on by the land economics branch of this department. The major project underway at present is the land classification of St. Lawrence County, with special emphasis on the study of the impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the North Country agriculture. The Nobes have a two-year-old daughter, Sandra Lee, and are expecting a new arrival this month. Their address is 903 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.

Harry A. Parkhill, ex '53, is teaching the eighth grade at Chebanse School of Clifton Community Unit. He and his wife live in Chebanse.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Skinner (Jean Wallis) are the parents of a daughter, Marianne Marie, born last June 19 at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo. The Skinners live in Cairo at 712 35th St.

Sgt. Jerry Smith, ex '53, is assigned to military intelligence in Berlin Germany, where he is an interpreter of the German language.

Michael A. Stein has completed his tour of duty with the Army and is now equipment engineer with Western Electric in Chicago.

Patricia Ann Taylor was married September 4 to Glenn William Graves, a graduate of Western Michigan University and Michigan State. The ceremony was held in the Xenia Methodist Church. Upon graduation from SIU, the bride was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the University of Frieberg, Germany. During the last year she has been teaching and doing post graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Graves are living at 1507 White St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. John H. Thomas, the former Mary Carter, is a kindergarten teacher in Wyandotte, Mich. She and her husband live at 4520 W. Jefferson, Ecorse, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Von Behren (Barbara Ames) announce the arrival of a son on August 5. Von Behren is engineering aide for the Illinois Division of Highways. He and his family live in Cedar View, Tatum's Subdivision, Carbondale.

Jack Yates has received his discharge from the Army and is teaching eighth grade in the junior high school at Harrisburg. He and his wife live at 1305 Delmar.

Carroll D. Cox has been named home office representative to augment the staff of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's St. Louis Group Sales Office. Cox recently completed an intensive training program at the company's Los Angeles home office.

1954

William C. Ballowe is a research assistant in the physics department at the University of Kentucky.

Ellis T. Bick, junior accountant, has been appointed tabulating supervisor in the St. Louis Disbursement Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He lives at 3504 Ohio, Alton.

Dolores Burm is teaching kindergarten at Highland Community schools. Her Highland address is 1609 Lemon St.

Richard Cerny is with the armed forces in Vaihingen, Germany, where he is working in the Machines Record Unit office.

George H. Davis and his wife (Leona Paper, '52) are living in Louisville, Ky., at 202 Rice Hall, Godfrey Ave. Mr. Davis is working on a degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and she is a dietitian at Kentucky Baptist Hospital. They spent the summer at their pastorate near Louisville.

Venita Georgieff is teaching first, second and third grade children of American servicemen in Grafenwohr, Germany. She sailed August 15 from New York. Her mailing address is Grafenwohr American School, APO 114, N. Y., N. Y.

Gerald Gunning is a member of the zoology department at Indiana University, Bloomington. His address is 513 S. Woodlawn.

2nd Lt. Ada J. Harris, USMC, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., where she is in the field of recruit training, working with women recruits.

Ralph M. Holmes is teaching and coaching at Jacksonville high school.

Harold Jacobson is working on his master of music education degree at the University of Kansas and interning at Topeka State Hospital in Music Therapy. He and his wife, a home economics teacher, live in Perry, Kansas.

Mrs. Edward D. Johnson (Diane Pennington) is teaching second grade in Springmore school at Carbondale while her husband is completing his graduation requirements at Southern. The Johnsons live at 815 S. Illinois St.

Richard Wendell Jones, all-round SIU athlete, is the new basketball, baseball and track coach at Bluford high school. A native of Gillespie, Jones is a Korean War veteran. He is married and has one daughter.

Betty Jean Lathrop was married June 19 to E. L. Porter, ex '50. The couple lives at 724 Westover, Norfolk, Va., where he is attached to the Naval Air Station. The bride is employed by Hampton Roads Maritime Association.

Harry V. Lewis is principal of Percy elementary school, Trico Community Unit District 176. Lewis is married and has two children.

Albert Lockwood is director of music in both the high and grade schools at Potomac.

Shirley McConnaughay is teaching first grade in the Venice public schools. She lives in Iuka.

Mary Megna of Herrin is a commerce teacher in Berkeley, Mich.

Patricia Neagu writes from Oxnard, Cal., "I'm teaching again at Oxnard, third grade at Ramona school. My principal is a Southern alumnus, Joseph Rayna, '41. Another alum is teaching in the Oxnard elementary system, Rhcdara Masek, ex '54, also a third grade teacher. Malinda Ballinger is teaching a first grade at Juanita school



New Editor

The new editor of SIU alumni publications is Mildred Caviness, a graduate of DePauw University.

Mildred was associated with the Alumni Office at DePauw for thirteen years and was editor of the **DePauw Alumnus** magazine for eight years. She has recently been employed as an assistant buyer at The Wm. H. Block Company in Indianapolis and replaces Mrs. Robert A. Wiggs (Betty Bowen, '46) who resigned this summer to be with her husband, who is doing graduate work in Iowa. Wiggs was graduated from Southern in 1952.

Miss Caviness was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at DePauw and last year served as president of the Greencastle (Ind.) chapter of Delta Theta Tau, national philanthropic sorority, and the Greencastle Business and Professional Women's Club.

in Oxnard. Also visited with Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, 26, and her daughter, Mary, '53, in San Diego. There seems to be an influx of Southern alums in southern California."

Lt. Donald E. Rogers is public information officer at Fort Thomas, Ky. He is with USAF Recruiting Detachment 211, Building No. 11.

Jack C. Roth and Esther Jean Andres, '55, were married June 25. The bride had been teaching at Mascoutah grade school in Mascoutah, Ill., but joined her husband in Colorado following the wedding. Roth reports that he has an interesting job with the Army but is "looking forward to getting out in 1956." He is with the 8th CIC Detachment at Fort Carson.

Pvt. John E. Schrader's service address is Det. No. 1, Box 388, 9393 TSU, White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. He is working in a drafting office on the base. Mrs. Schrader (Julia Strelow), who joined him this past summer, has been teaching in the Mount Carmel junior high school.

LeRoy J. Scott is teaching biology at Maine Township high school. He and his wife (Margaret Stafford, ex '46) and their two children live in Des Plaines.

LeRoy Siville, who coached at Cartersville last year, is now coach at McLeansboro high school. Siville received his master's degree from SIU in August.

Jack Lee Strohlein, ex '54, is serving with the armed

forces in Austria. His mother is the former Winnie Hardin, ex '27, who lives on R R. 2, Anna.

Mrs. Fount G. Warren (Mary Crawshaw) is teaching third grade in Springmore school, Carbondale. She and her husband live at 210 W. Cherry.

Pvt. Donald L. Wilson, ex '54, stationed at Camp Rucker, a helicopter school base, was honored last summer by being named "Soldier of the Week" for which he received a three-day pass. He and his parents and brother spent the time vacationing at Old Dutch Hotel, Panama City, Fla. Wilson's complete service address is U. S. 55467736, M. P. Det., 3461 S. U. Army Aviation Center, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Charlotte Woodside, still flying with TWA, thinks "It's the greatest." She says TWA is now hiring and in need of hostesses and that the age limit has been lowered to 20. She would be glad to hear from those who are interested. Her address is Apt. 14, 1015 3rd St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Eleanor Jane Ross was married June 4 to Robert H. Coatney. The ceremony was held in the First Baptist Church in Carbondale. The bride has been engaged in the buyer training program at Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis. The groom, recently discharged from service, has returned to SIU.

Keeping Up With '55

WATCH FOR THE NEXT ISSUE FOR FURTHER
NEWS OF LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES. LACK OF SPACE
PROHIBITED USE OF ALL ITEMS RECEIVED

James Aiken, graduate assistant at SIU . . . Jerry Anderson, teaching at Kell Consolidated grade school, living at Iuka . . . Dolores Armstrong, home economics teacher in La Moille Community high school . . . Patricia Bahn, working on M. A. at SIU and teaching two speech classes. . . . Ralph Becker, assistant supervisor for SIU radio service, living at 700 W. Elm. . . . Frank Blackman, teacher-coach at Carrier Mills . . . David Bollinger, Equitable Life Assurance trainee program, living at 1374 S. 4th, Louisville, Ky. . . .

Mildred Joyce Borella married June 12 to Charles Mutcek, teaching fourth grade in Des Plaines South School, living at 745 Des Plaines Ave. . . . Ita Lou Bozarth, physical education instructor at McLeansboro high school . . . Rosemary Bradley, ex '55, teaching third grade in Eisenhower school in Lansing, a Chicago suburb. Miss Bradley has been enrolled at SIU as a kindergarten primary major and plans to complete degree in summer terms . . . W. P. Brann, MS, agriculture instructor at Shawneetown Community high. Also registered pharmacist . . . Arturo Brenes-Pomales, research assistant at the Institute of Nutrition of the Department of Chemistry, University of Puerto Rico. His address is 466 Hostos Ave., P. O. Box 369, Roosevelt, P. R. . . . Sally Brockman, home economics teacher at Ramsey Community Unit School . . .

Robert G. Brown, salesman for N. V. Brown Tackle Shop, living at 1411 N. Mills, Orlando, Fla. . . . Bill Brubaker, graduate assistant in English at SIU . . . Thomas R. Campbell, 4634 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo., field representative for Aetna Life Insurance Co. . . . Earlie Carter, coordinator of vocational education, Central high school, Cape Girardeau, Mo. . . . Bernard Chapman, cost accountant with McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Mabel Davis, ex '55, and child live at 1917 Switzer Ave. . . . Richard Chapman, graduate school at Stanford University in Cal. . . . Frank Ceney, teaching math at East Peoria Community high. He and Mrs. Ceney (Mary, ex '55) live at 401 E. Washington St., Apt. B . . .

Robert Claxton, lab technician, DuKane Corp., St. Charles, living at 207 Cedar . . . Mary Cleland, cartographer, Aeronautical Charts & Information Center, St. Louis . . . Willis Coatney, equipment engineer, Western Electric, living at 826, S. Wabash, Chicago . . . Charles Coleman, agent for I. A. A. Insurance Service, Farm Bureau Office, Carrollton . . . Janet Cook, librarian, Herrin high school, living at 200 S. 13th St. . . . Mary Kathryn Cummins, elementary teacher, Community Consolidated School, District 15, Palatine, living at 122 S. Plum Grove Rd. . . .

Robert Davis, Alton Box Board Co. training program, living at YMCA in Alton . . . Capt. Donald R. Dodson, Keesler AFB, OMR, 134, Miss. . . . Fay Eddings, teaching Spanish and English at Windsor high school . . . O. C. Edwards, VTI, radio and TV repairman, R. 1, Carrier Mills . . . Jack Ellis, MS, field assistant, Illinois Natural Historical Survey . . . John Eloff, MS, physical education teacher, junior high school, Dearborn, Mich. . . . Lt. Jerry Engle, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is training officer for air police. . . . George Eovaldi, accountant with State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington. . . . John Evers, MS, football coach, Metropolis high school. . . . Paul Fehrenbacher, engineer, McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, living at 6232 Wagner St., Welston, Mo. . . .

Lena Forker, commercial teacher at Cartersville . . . Harry Fouke, general science and biology teacher, Manitou Springs high school in Colo. . . . Chester Fuller, junior accountant, Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, in Chicago, living at YMCA Hotel, 826 S. Wabash Ave. . . . Mrs. Meryl Gahan (Faun Jennette Miller), MS, art supervisor in Flora, living at 521 N. Locust . . . Robert Garrison, 411 W. Oak, Carmi, trainee with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. . . . Iris Garriott, R. 1, Anna, home adviser . . . Donald Gates, R. R. 4, Box 95, Harrisburg, engaged in farming . . .

Charles Given, VTI, IBM operator for State of Illinois, living at 402 Webb St., Springfield . . . Barbara Goegelein, teaching in high school at Columbia. She spent summer in Colorado . . . Alfred Greiman, graduate assistant in

government department, SIU, living at 804 S. University Ave. . . . **Floyd Griffith**, graduate student at University of Illinois, also half time research assistant . . . **Hans Gruening**, graduate student, University of Chicago . . . **James Guard**, VTI, equipment engineer, Western Electric Co., Chicago, living at 5440 N. Melvina . . . **Wanda Hamilton**, teaching first grade, Mark Twain School, Alton, living at 1011 State . . . **Bob Hardy**, production planner, McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, living in Nokomis at 109 Lincoln . . . **Fred Harvey**, graduate student at SIU . . . **Jean Harvey**, teaching third grade at Cahokia Commonfields, E. St. Louis. . . .

Mrs. Fred Heaton (**Jean Mossman**), home economics teacher, Gorham . . . **Dick Henley**, teacher and coach at grade school in Carterville . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Hoffarth** (**Hallie Hallerman**), 909 N. East St., Bloomington. He is an actuary for State Farm Life Insurance Co.; she is math assistant for same company . . . **Paul Hoffman**, commercial engineer with General Telephone Co., living at Wabash Hotel, Mt. Carmel . . . Mrs. **John Homan** (**Bonnie**), elementary teacher in Zeigler, living with husband and two children at 304 Orchard . . . **Laura Howell**, home economics teacher at Ashley high school . . .

Robert Howell, eighth grade teacher at Greenville, living on Rte. 4, Pocahontas Rd. . . . **O'Dean Hubbard**, graduate student, living with wife and two children at 59A Polo Village, Tucson, Ariz. . . . **John Hudgins**, attending University of Illinois School of Dentistry . . . **Clarence Ingles**, U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes . . . **James R. Jenkins**, 869 S. 6th Ave., Kankakee, with Illinois Central R. R. . . . **Ronald D. Johnson**, design engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, living at 1514A Burd Ave., St. Louis, Mo. . . . Mrs. **Bill Joseph** (**Phyllis Knight**), librarian at Carbondale Community high school, living at 613 S. Washington. Husband, also '55, in service. . . . **Joe Kalla**, physical education teacher and coach, Mt. Prospect junior high school. . . . **Clifford Karch**, salesman for Procter & Gamble. . . .

Emma Kelly, teaching home economics, Venice public school. . . . **Gilbert Klarr**, underwriter trainee, State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington. . . . **Jerry Kolesky**, advertising representative, **Gary Post-Tribune**, Address % L. Mahler, R. R. 2, Box 407, Crown Point, Ind. . . . Lt. **Herbert Komnick** with U. S. Air Force, Box 198, Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Ga. . . . **Robert Korando**, production planning department, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., living at 2625 Treston. . . . **Boyd LaMarsh**, band director, East junior high school, Alton, living at 2635 Grandview. . . .

James R. Lindsey, graduate work at University of Illinois living at 1204 W. University, Urbana. . . . Mrs. **Dan Lingle** (**Gladys Johnstone**), teaching English at Pana high school. . . . Mrs. **Edra Turnage Lipscomb**, elementary teacher DeKalb Community Unit schools. . . . **Alexander Low**, draftsman, McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Norma McArthy**, secretary, Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago, living at 1442 E. 59th St. . . . **Jack McCluskie**, engineer, McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis, living at 6437 Wellsmar St., Wellston, Mo. . . .

Mrs. **Dorothy Pautler McConachie**, 213½ First Ave., Albany, Ga., clerk-typist, U. S. Marine Corps Supply Center. . . . Mrs. **Charles McGuire** (**Carolyn Sue Harriss**), teaching physical education and social studies, Craddock high school, Portsmouth, Va., living at 8002 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk. . . . **Wallace McNary**, Montgomery Ward trainee. Home address 267 N. Indiana, Kankakee. . . . **James Massa**, English teacher, St. Jacob high school. Home address, R. R. 2, DuBois. . . . **Leonard Massa**, 3213 West Point, Collinsville, in accounting office, Shell Oil Co. . . .

Archie Mayo, student at Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He and his wife (**Joy Wallerman**, '52) and two children live at 4824 Townsend Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . **Arnold Merbitz**, teaching social studies at Palatine elementary school . . . **Jane Ellyn Meyer** is with Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Herbie Miller**, teaching girls' physical education at Bloomington. . . . **R. Alden Miller**, graduate student at University of Illinois. . . . **Thomas Millikin**, assistant coach, West Frankfort Community high school, living at 1410 E. Poplar. . . . **Annie Mitchell**, social worker, lives at 29 E. 29th St., New York City. . . . **Betty Mitchell**,

youth secretary for Illinois Baptist State Association. . . . **Alan M. Moon**, VTI, accountant with McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., St. Louis. . . . **Mary Lou Morris**, 514 Metropolis St., elementary teacher in Metropolis. . . .

John Mueller, English teacher at Lebanon high school . . . **Paul Mueller**, R. 1, Box 16, Waterloo, engaged in farming. . . . **Louis Nimmo**, 926 E. King St., Tucson, Ariz., field research assistant. . . . **Fred Noeth**, MS, teaches in Granite City and lives at 2157 State St. . . . **Thomas Noeth**, MS, science teacher at Community School Unit, District 9, Granite City, living at 2812 E. 25th St. . . . **Ralph Nofsinger**, accountant trainee for State Farm Mutual Insurance at Bloomington, living at 508 N. Evans. . . . **Dorothy Osborn**, 503 S. Poplar, Pana, assistant home adviser for Shelby Co. . . . **Mary Catherine Pampe**, teaching kindergarten, Alton Community Unit schools. . . .

Margie Ellen Parker, elementary music teacher in Alton. . . . **Edmund Paszkiewicz**, VTI, 820 N. Mill St., Nashville, seaman apprentice with U. S. Navy. . . . **Lloyd Penland** has an assistantship at SIU. . . . **Isabel Pennington**, kindergarten teacher at Jefferson school in Eldorado. . . . **Juanita Peradotto**, teaching at Staunton high school. . . . **Karole Pflanz**, third grade teacher at Belleville, living at 544 S. Pennsylvania. . . . **Bertha Phillips**, commerce teacher, Argenta high school. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Poos** (**Carole Krusen**) are living in Carbondale, Apt. 2C, VHP. He is a newspaper reporter and photographer for the Southern Illinoisian; she has an assistantship at SIU . . . **John D. Pope**, dynamics department, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis. . . . **Don Primas**, assistant division commercial supervisor, General Telephone Co., living with wife and new son, Mark, born July 25, at 815 S. Marion, Carbondale . . . **C. Richard Propes**, teaching fourth grade at Roxana. Mrs. **James Pryor** (**Margaret Fildes**), science teacher at Lincoln junior high, Carbondale, while husband is attending SIU. Address, Apt. 7C, VHP. . . .

Death: **Salem Gadhban Faris Al-Jaryan**, ex '55, was fatally injured August 18 when the rented plane he was piloting developed engine trouble and crashed into a palm grove. Al-Jaryan was headed for his estate at Hillah in central Iraq. Son of a titled Iraq sheik, he and his brother, also critically injured, were taken to a Baghdad hospital. Al-Jaryan was an ag student at SIU from 1952 until late last year. He also attended college in Colorado.

Did You Know?

The world's largest collection of pedigreed yeast is in the Southern Illinois University biological research laboratory.

SIU's first gymnasium in Altgeld Hall, erected in 1896, utilized a banked balcony for an indoor track.

Southern's Wheeler Library cost only \$25,000 when it was built in 1903. The new library under construction will cost 100 times that amount.

Less than half of SIU's student body can be seated in Shryock Auditorium, the University's largest assembly hall.

A graduate school was approved for SIU in 1943. It now offers the degrees of master of arts, master of science, master of science in education and master of fine arts.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1955-56

Dec. 3 Wabash (T)	Jan. 14 Northern Illinois (H)
Dec. 6 Illinois Wesleyan (H)	Jan. 19 Open
Dec. 9 Milliken (T)	Jan. 27 Western Illinois (T)
Dec. 13 Michigan State (T)	Jan. 28 Illinois Normal (T)
Dec. 17 Ottawa Univ. (H)	Feb. 1 Eastern Illinois (T)
Dec. 19 Rolla Mines (H)	Feb. 7 Washington U. (H)
Dec. 28, 29, 30 Invitational Tournament, Portales, N. M.	Feb. 10 Central Michigan (T)
Jan. 6 Central Michigan (H)	Feb. 11 Michigan Normal (T)
Jan. 7 Michigan Normal (H)	Feb. 16 Eastern Illinois (H)
Jan. 11 Washington Univ. (T)	Feb. 18 Northern Illinois (T)
	Feb. 24 Illinois Normal (H)
	Feb. 25 Western Illinois (H)

minimized if not eliminated; (5) the students tend to feel more secure through long range educational planning; (6) the advisers, through their personal contacts with a large number of students, are better able to judge the validity of criticisms of the academic program and to make the appropriate recommendations; (7) more students have been assisted in being introduced to such referral agencies as the Counseling and Testing Service of the Office of Student Affairs, Vocational Information file, Psychological Services Center, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Marriage Counseling Service, and the Health Service.

Although there are still modifications to be made in the procedures, there has been a strong indication of approval of the program by students, faculty and advisers, and they feel that it is a great improvement over the former system.

The following faculty members currently serve as academic advisers: Willis Malone, Ernest Brod, Florence Denny, Claude Dykhouse, C. C. Franklin and Neal Phelps of the College of Education. From the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: E. C. Coleman, Mary Barry, Amos Black, Dan McClary; Marjorie Shank and Hilda Stein.

Other members include John Hosner, Herbert Portz and Howard Olson from the School of Agriculture; Paul Hoffman, Mary Barron, Willard Benson and Ralph Gallington, School of Business and Industry; Paul Hunsinger, School of Communications; Elizabeth Taylor, School of Fine Arts; Mary Barnes, home economics; Virginia Harrison, nursing; Harry Bauernfiend, VTI; and Jack Graham, unclassified students.

**SEE YOU AT
HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 3-5**

Mail Bag

(Continued from inside cover)

I believe this brings me up to date for now.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell all my old friends that may be around the Tri-City area that they are most welcome to stop by and say hello again.

Lowell Dean Bush, '49.

Abadan
South Iran

Dear Bob:

Enclosed is a check for Association dues. Please change my address to Iranian Oil Refining Company, N. V., Abadan, South Iran.

I have resigned my position as employment practices administrator with the Sangamo Electric Company to accept a position as supervisor of personnel research with the Standard Oil Company (N. J.). My resignation will be effective September 1, 1955.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the University for past considerations. I feel very fortunate to have worked with such outstanding leaders as Dr. Eugene D. Fitzpatrick and Dr. William C. West-

berg. In the past two years we have had five research studies published and have received notice that three such studies have been accepted for publication. They will appear in the summer issue of **Personnel Psychology**.

I enjoy reading about the University and look forward to receiving future issues.

John J. McCarty, '51.

Advisement

(Continued from page 11)

academic advisement. A representative of the Graduate School and the Office of Student Affairs were also made members of this council.

The outcomes of this system of advisement and advanced registration have been beneficial in the following ways: (1) through the in-service training of the advisers there is a more uniform interpretation of graduation requirements; (2) new academic policies can more readily be placed in operation; (3) students have a greater chance in retaining a single adviser throughout their college career and find improved continuity in educational planning; (4) much wasted time on the part of the student has been

