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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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MAIL BAG

168 Lindbergh Avenue
Manhasset, New York

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to see J. Minnette Barber's letter in your last issue. She was the head of Anthony Hall when I was in school at Southern. At the present SIU people are spells so badly she will not try to use coming that close to what she wrote.

of our parents possess degrees from the set is "economically privileged." Many involved will agree.)

and guidance have never been forgotten. (I trust the other two "cuprias" involved will agree!)

I have never been one for sentiment, max. uin or otherwise, but I have never ceased being proud of the education I received. At the present time I am guidance coordinator for the public schools of Manhasset on the North Shore of Long Island. I trust that some of you folks out there in the cultural wastelands read the New Yorker often enough to know Manhasset is "economically privileged." Many of our parents possess degrees from the Ivy League and Daisy Chain colleges, but I manage to make myself understand most of the time! This may come as a great jolt to Dr. Peacock and Dr. Tenney, two of my mentors of almost 20 years ago. They tried!

Enclosed is a check to cover my subscription. May other alumni come to your support.

Sue Cram, '38

416 Adelaide Place
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Editor:

In 1928 I married Ruth Hood. I have been married but once. I have only one son and one daughter. To the best of my knowledge, my wife was married only once. Now I read in the current (Jan.) issue of the Alumnus about Ruth Hood, '20, having two daughters. I am trying to learn from her the whereabouts of her other daughter and who her daddy might be.

A. P. Cummins

Fairfield, Illinois

Dear Editor:

We have three sons and one daughter who have attended Southern. With the exception of the youngest son, who had to transfer to the University of Illinois this year in order to get the necessary subjects required for major, all have graduated from SIU.

Irene Oberheu, '50, taught English, Spanish and speech at the Mt. Ruslaski High School for three years and then taught two years, English and Spanish, at the St. Louis Lutheran High School in St. Louis, Mo. At present she is working in the personnel office of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Our oldest son, John Carl, '53, after two years in the Army, is back at SIU studying for his master's in zoology. He is working in the Dr. Kilimstra's office and is on the staff.

Our second son, Victor Louis, '54, is now attending medical school at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Our third son, Stuart Lee, ex '55, is studying to be an architect at the University of Illinois after attending SIU his first two years of college.

We like your fine college and, the good Lord willing, we hope to send our daughter Anita to Southern after her graduation from the Fairfax Community High School in 1957.

Nellie Oberheu

G-8 Hq. AFFE/8a (Rear)
APO 343
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Editor:

I want to say that my husband and I enjoyed reading and receiving the Southern Alumnus very much, even more so while we are so far away from our campus.

I flew to Japan in June to be with Paul at Camp Zama, and I escaped the U. S. heat only to sweat out a few typhoons over here. It would take a book to tell about all the exciting experiences, beautiful sights and unusual tidbits that I have already been exposed to.

Enclosed is a snapshot of Paul and me with another SIU student. Don Stricklin. We see Don often at the Zama Chapel where we sing in the choir. You can imagine how we hash over the Egyptians and SIU news. The three of us expect to return to the campus this summer.

We'll be looking forward to our next Alumnus issue and also returning to campus. By the way, both of us have a younger brother attending SIU now, Orville Wolters and Eldred Mueller.

Carole Mueller Wolters, '53

S06½ South Eighth Street
Springfield, Illinois

Dear Alumni Secretary:

About three month ago I wrote you concerning available positions in this area for which I might apply. You were very prompt in answering my letter and referring it to Southern's Placement Service. I received a letter from the Director of the Placement Service with very helpful information, listing places of employment in which I might be interested. Well, very shortly after writing you, I accepted a position with the Springfield Marine Bank, in the auditing department, and I am very well satisfied.

Although I did not send in the questionnaire nor did I follow any of the leads available, I wish to say I am grateful and must say, "Thank you very much" for your prompt attention to my request. It is service such as this that will permit me to continue as an Association member. . . .

Louis Manfredo, '50

1916 Glenmore Boulevard
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Editor:

I have welcomed your University newsletter each time it has come to my desk. My two brothers, Arthur, '97, and Wallace Cross, were recently on the SIU campus and have sent me a glowing account of the growth of the University. Will you please convey my congratulations to the President.

I have been laid up for a few months with a broken leg, but at last I am able to get about with a cane.

E. A. Cross, ex '95

Don Stricklin, ex '54 (left), Carol Mueller Wolters, '53, and Paul Wolters, ex '54.
On the Cover

An SIU couple studies the directory in the new $2,500,000 library which opened this winter. A picture story of the library in use begins on page 9.

The four subject libraries—education, humanities, science and social science—are found in the basement. Eventually, as upper floors are completed, each divisional library will move to separate and permanent quarters. When completed, the second floor will have as much library room as the basement and first floor combined. The lower two floors house a number of special services and offices.

The south entrance, just off the broad concrete walk, is serving as the main entrance until grading has been completed and walks constructed at the front of the building. Functional as well as very beautiful, students and faculty are thoroughly enjoying the facilities of one of the finest libraries in the country. And there is more to come!

Alumni Day

We urge you to put this date on your calendar—Saturday, June 16. It is Alumni Day and while the classes ending in “one” and “six” will be the reunion classes this year, we hope as many of you as can will be on campus.

The Legislative Council and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet June 16 and there will be election of officers. Class reunions and the alumni banquet will also be held at this time. You will be receiving a complete schedule of events within a few weeks.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE
WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

by J. Lester Buford, President
National Education Association

Mr. Buford

Mr. Buford, '28, urges that
the impetus provided by
this conference not be lost
but that we continue to
work for improvements at
all levels.

The year 1955 may go down in
history as a turning point in
American education. For several
years we have been aware of the
fact that education in our coun-
try was, like our overall economy,
growing beyond all expectations.
Along with this expansion, the
problems were bound to multiply
building shortages increased,
the supply of teachers decreased
and the birth rate continued up-
ward from the postwar peak.
With this in mind, last Decem-
ber a remarkable conference on
education was concluded inWash-
ington, marking the culmina-
tion of a year-long preparation
through state and local confer-
ences.

While various states and com-
unities were working separate-
ly to meet these challenges, it
became increasingly clear that a
dramatic gesture was necessary
to bring a nationwide problem to
the attention of a whole nation.
The National Education Associa-
tion and other groups interested
in the welfare of our children,
teachers and schools have long
urged the federal government to
assert its leadership in helping
meet the critical education short-
ages. The NEA, along with par-
ent-teacher groups, union lead-
ers and many others, has urged
federal financial aid to the states
for educational purposes, and re-
cently the emphasis has been on
aid for school construction.

In 1954 when President Eisen-
hower first proposed a federally-
sponsored White House Confer-
ence on Education, NEA applaud-
ed the plan, though cautioning at
the same time that in addition
to an extensive series of confer-
ences we favored some prompt
emergency aid to the schools by
Congress. As the White House
and state conferences developed
during 1954-55, our Association in
Washington and our affiliates in
the states gave support to the
meetings and joined with the
planners in working on details.

Simultaneously, our leaders
were working with Congressional
Education committees developing
legislation which would give fed-
eral money to the states for
emergency school construction
purposes. In July, 1955, the
House Education and Labor Com-
mittee reported out a substantial
federal aid bill, HR 7535, which
would provide $400 million a year
for four years in direct grants
to the states. In addition, the
bill would help the states and
local district with credit assis-
tance and bond buying. While no
House action was taken on the
bill, it remains pending during
the current second session, and
the Senate Labor and Public Wel-
fare Committee is considering
similar legislation.

As the delegates assembled No-
vember 28 of last year for the
White House Conference, Con-
gress was already on the way to
floor consideration of increased
federal expenditures for educa-
tion. The very existence of fed-
erally-sponsored state and nation-
al conferences on education and
the expenditure of over a million
dollars to finance them indicates
growing national concern for our
educational system.

Turning to the conference it-
sert, it was clearly unique in
several senses. First, in the pro-
cedures used; second, in the great
amount of capable lay participa-
tion; third, in the widespread
public interest created; fourth, in
the support given by leaders of
the Administration.

Of course, the preceding state
and community conferences had
helped significantly to generate
this interest throughout 1955. It
should be remembered that every
state and most of the territories
joined in this concerted study of
educational needs. Furthermore,
many scores of local communities
held conferences to examine their
own particular problems, and this
Before turning to a summary of recommendations made by the conference on each of the six topics, I would like to sketch in the general operation of the four-day meeting. Participants, who were named by the state governors in a ratio of two lay persons for every educator, submitted pertinent data on themselves to the committee in Washington. These facts were evaluated electronically and used by the committee and staff in seating delegates so that professions, geographical regions and other factors could be balanced.

One hundred and sixty-six round tables, accommodating from ten to a dozen people, were distributed throughout the Sheraton Park Hotel. Participants first met Tuesday morning at the separate tables and began a two and one-half hour discussion of the first topic — What should schools accomplish? At the end of this session, chairmen from each group moved to 16 tables of ten persons each to report the consensus from the various tables. Then chairmen from this second level moved to two tables of eight each to advance the refining process. Finally, two chairmen met to write the final report on Topic One, and one of these delivered the report to a subsequent general session of the conference.

The conference repeated this procedure six times over the four-day span, and the six final reports represent, in essence, the overall deliberations and recommendations of the participants.

What, then, were some of the conclusions of the 1880 delegates?

1 What should the schools accomplish? There was broad agreement that the schools are doing a good job and should move on to do an even better and bigger job. The report listed some 14 goals, ranging from the Three R's to world understanding and including continuous improvements in the basic skills of communication. Conferences urged the schools to teach appreciation of our democratic heritage, social competence, intellectual curiosity and physical and mental health, as well as an understanding and awareness of the world around us.

It was some satisfaction to a professional educator like myself to hear that the public feels the schools are doing "their best job in history" in teaching the fundamentals of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. I believe this sort of endorsement by such a representative group strengthens the position of our teachers and administrators, and puts into proper perspective the small but rather vocal minority of professional critics.

2 Some significant improvements were suggested in school organization. First, it was the consensus of participants that "all of the schools are not adequately organized to accomplish the goals we have agreed upon for education." As remedies, these were suggested: the complete public school system of a community should be under the jurisdiction of a single administrative unit; that an efficient and economical school district should include a well-defined community or inter-related communities; that the district must be able to maintain a competent, well-balanced staff of teachers; that the district be small enough so as not to lose the advantages of community contact and local control.

The conference urged that the U. S. Office of Education staff be augmented to provide greater services "in making reports on the progress of education throughout the nation, in carrying out essential research activities and for providing promptly needed statistical information." Further, it was suggested that the Office of Education expand its leadership by developing and promoting conferences similar to the White House Conference.

3 One of the more controversial areas of discussion was school building needs. Many confusing and contradictory estimates of the nation-wide building shortage exist. Some participants felt this confusion was not entirely dispelled by the Conference. Although conference officials advised participants to omit financial implications during the discussions of Topic Three, it was practically impossible to separate the two, as the final report shows.

It was agreed that under present plans only two or three of the states can meet their building needs during the next five years. Most participants agreed that no state had "demonstrated financial incapacity to build the schools it will need during the next five years," but the participants added the all-important qualification that, with the exception of a few states, "none of the states presently has plans which indicate a political determination powerful enough to overcome all the obstacles."

The obstacles mentioned are many and complex. For example, school building codes are frequently obsolete and need revising. Second, state institutional laws seriously limit bonding capacity. Third, many state laws fail to equalize tax values. Fourth, the mobility of our population and the increase in the birth rate compound building problems. The report lists a total of 17 such obstacles in all, along with some nine possible solutions, including more realistic bonded indebtedness, equalized tax valuations, better long-range planning and an improved program of public relations.

4 Personally, my greatest interest during the conference was Topic Four, the problems involved in staffing our schools with enough good teachers. The outcome of the report was, to me, eminently satisfactory and reinforced my convictions that teachers everywhere should be proud to teach. The conference report made it clear that higher prestige, improved salaries and more freedom from non instructional duties would help assure an adequate supply of good teachers. The report stressed the need for good personnel services in

(Continued on page 29)
Music Under The Stars

The biggest musical extravaganza this side of Chicago is an annual event at Carbondale

by Pete Brown

Tanned, healthy and steady of eye and calm of limb, Dr. Floyd V. Wakeland, choral director at Southern Illinois University, returned to campus early in March from a two-month vacation in Florida.

Wakeland made the trip under doctor's orders as a means of quelling a case of rampant blood pressure. The cause may have been Wakeland's own high-pressure schedule of classes, lessons, rehearsals and performances, but a more likely explanation would be a spectacular production called the Southern Illinois Spring Music Festival. Dr. Wakeland is the guiding hand and master planner behind this grand-scale epic, and has been throughout its seven year history. Considering the dimensions of the affair, it is surprising the 55-year-old choirmaster has escaped with his metabolism only slightly upset.

A Rich Potpourri

More popularly called "Music Under the Stars," the Spring Music Festival has developed in those seven years to the biggest thing of its kind south of Chicago. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for the night of May 12, and as usual Wakeland will be back on the job managing a football field full of amateur and professional musicians and a grandstand full of spectators.

"Music Under the Stars" is a rich potpourri of massed high school and grade school bands and choruses, baton twirlers, dancers, piano and vocal soloists—usually more than 2500, and all of them brought together outdoors in SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

Added to this is a big time concert musician, a blue ribbon assemblage of "Honored Musicians," a working brigade of "Honored Directors," a few hundred performers in "guest" units, and the president of Southern.

Into this heady mixture, sprinkle a fireworks show, a heaping measure of talent, more instruments than you can shake a drumstick at, a stout dash of area pride and you have it—a night full of song and stirring testimonial to the worth of regional cooperation.

By mid-morning of May 12 this year, Southern's already crowded campus will be aswarm with thousands of Festival performers and the advance guard of a spectator contingent which usually reaches upwards of 4000 by nightfall.

During the day the Southern Illinois Music Contest will be run off, with first place winners in vocal solo, piano solo and baton twirling competition receiving invitations to perform in the Chicagoland Music Festival in August. The piano and vocal winners also alternate as feature items on the "Music Under the Stars" menu. This year the vocal winner will appear, singing the songs which won the award.

Polishing Their Attack

Festival rehearsals get underway at 10:00 a. m. on the 12th, when the 200 high school bandsmen and 800 chorus members will organize under their respective guest conductors. They'll spend the rest of the day—outdoors, naturally—polishing their attack for the big night ahead.

Meanwhile, the 200 grammar school bandsmen and their 1200 classmates in the chorus are rehearsing under their directors in other parts of the campus. Carbondale virtually quivers with music all day and all night at Festival time, and the hometowners love it as much as the visitors.

The whole shebang, although coordinated by Wakeland, is directly dependent for its continuing success on the efforts of 73 music directors in the Southern Illinois elementary and high schools.

Constantly in Motion

Band and choral directors in "Egypt's" schools are constantly in motion during most of the year, and in the past few years a lot of their activity has centered around SIU. Choral and band contests, clinics, workshops and entertainment features bring the teachers and students together for valuable experience performing under the batons of well-known musicians. The Spring Music Festival is, by far, the most popular item on SIU's agenda of musical get-togethers.

Each year, five or six of the area music educators are chosen to direct the massed groups in the Festival, and the best students of all of them make up the bulk of the cast.

Dr. Wakeland calls it "a Southern Illinois affair arranged by Southern Illinoisans, and using home grown talent." All of the acts on the bill are tinged with the same area flavor, even the spots held by the honored soloists. All six of the Festival's previous soloists have been Southern Illinois natives who have
three-time national champs recognized as one of the finest bands in the country.

If the super-colossal scope of this epic is beginning to become apparent, consider the vast amount of preparation that must go into it.

First, there are between 2500 and 3000 musicians of assorted sizes who must be fed at least two meals while they are in Carbondale. There is an elaborate timetable of rehearsals on Festival day (the massed units are together only once under their guest conductors), which means that 60 area music teachers must see to it that the hundreds of spirited moppets get to the right places at the right time.

There is the rather intricate problem of seating arrangement on the football field. Months before the event, Wakeland diagrams a master seating plan utilizing virtually every square foot of sod in the stadium as well as the cinder track in front of the grandstand. Throughout rehearsals the seating assignments are painstakingly repeated to the youngsters.

Students Conscripted

Dr. Wakeland, ever mindful of the area-wide nature of the production, sees to it that copies of the Festival booklet go to anyone and everyone in Southern Illinois with an interest in music education. Until a couple of years ago he conscripted his students at SIU for duty addressing the mailers—all 20,000 of them. This procedure was abandoned when an epizootic of writer’s cramp set in.

Then there’s the weather problem. Although nature has been remarkably kind to these goings on for the past seven years, the threat of a rainout looms constantly.

In 1952, a sudden downpour forced a premature end to the Festival although no rain fell for miles around Carbondale. In 1951 the vaporized breathing of some 3000 young musicians was clearly visible in the chill night air, and two years ago Contralto Jean Madeira sang the languid lyrics of “Summertime” while clasping a mink stole about her goosepimpled shoulders.

In case of rain this year, the Festival will be rescheduled to May 19 while the crowd will be directed to Shryock Auditorium for an 8:15 p.m. concert by Miss Haskins. In the seven-year history of the Festival, only one show was rained out—and that one after the program was two-thirds complete.

Music by the Acre

Some of the more hyper-attached are apt to take a dim view of the proceedings, calling it “music by the acre.” But Wakeland shrugs it off.

“It is a show, of course,” he says, “but we look at it primarily as an educational adventure, both for the kids and the audience. The theatrical atmosphere, the big crowd and topnotch direction give the musicians real incentive to further musical study. In a way, it rewards them for their application.”

“Then, too, it gives the parents a chance to watch young Johnny or Jane performing in an elaborate, ‘professional’ setting, and to show their loyalty by attending.”

Another idea behind the Festival is to fire the musical enthusiasm of the youngsters by

(Continued on page 18)
YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

Once again the country's attention is focused on a national election. This reminds us that the SIU Alumni Association is in the midst of its own campaign, a campaign conducted annually to select members for the Alumni Legislative Council who in turn elect the Board of Directors of the Association.

Sure that from time to time you must have been curious about those who make up the governing body of the Alumni Association, we are prompted to bring you a thumbnail sketch on each.

W e'll start with the president of the Board, Aubrey J. Holmes, '35, of Springfield. Mr. Holmes, executive director of the Illinois Teachers' Retirement System, has been with the Retirement System for more than ten years. For 20 years he was a teacher and administrator in Williamson County schools. At one time director of Southern Illinois, Inc., he has held offices in both state and national education associations and has served as executive chairman of the Pyramid district of the Boy Scouts. He was recently elected chairman of the National Council Retirement Fund, including state and city funds in Hawaii and Alaska as well as actuary and trust officer memberships. Mrs. Holmes is the former Ruby Simmons, '20. They have two children. Mr. Holmes’ term expires in June of 1957.

T he first vice president is Dr. Guy W. Lambert, '33, of West Frankfort. Following graduation from University School at Carbondale, Dr. Lambert entered SINU in 1928. In the fall of 1929 he was injured during football practice and was forced to stay out of school for a year. Reentering in 1930, he majored in science and education. Taking part in several extra curricular activities as an undergraduate, he also served as president of his senior class. In 1934 he married Leora Hartley, '34, and the following year entered the School of Dentistry at St. Louis University. He and Mrs. Lambert have a daughter, Mary Lynn. Dr. Lambert served in the Air Force during World War II, spending two years with the 95th General Hospital in the European theater. In May, 1956, he received his discharge with the rank of major. Dr. Lambert is active in civic organizations and is past president of the West Frankfort Rotary Club, president of the Frankfort Community Park Board, president-elect of Southern Illinois Dental Society and president of Pyramid Radio and Television Corporation. His term as director expires in 1958.

S econd vice president, Donald L. Bryant, '40, of Ladue, Missouri, is agency manager at St. Louis for Equitable Life Assurance Society. With the company since 1946, Bryant has served in various capacities for Equitable and has been honored several times for his work. During World War II he served with the Navy in the Pacific theater and held the rank of lieutenant senior grade. Before entering service he was area director in Southern Illinois for the War Manpower Commission. Very active as a student at SIU, he has continued outside activities since graduation. He organized the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as officer and board member. He is a board member of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, on the Lions Club board, president of PTA, Cub Scout Pack chairman, chairman of the First Baptist Church Building Committee and staff member of the Community Chest. Bryant and his wife have a son and three daughters. His term on the Board expires in 1959.

M rs. John Lewis (Elizabeth Harris, '32) is corresponding secretary. She was first elected secretary-treasurer in 1949 and has served continuously as an officer since that time. Mrs. Lewis and her husband, Carbondale physician and surgeon and member of the class of 1931, have six children. Their daughter Sarah attended Southern prior to her marriage. A former president of the local PTA, Mrs. Lewis leads a very active life, taking part in civic and social affairs of the community. She began her education in the Allyn Training School when it was started in 1916. Her term on the Board expires in 1957.

D r. Robert B. Browne, '13, of Springfield, whose term expires in June, is dean of the Division of University Extension and dean of the Summer Session of the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. from that institution. Dr. Browne served as an officer during World War I. In 1921 he married Frances Fowler, '17, and they have two sons. After teaching in both public and private schools, Dr. Browne joined the faculty of the University of Illinois in 1929 and he served as assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1931-34, as dean of extension since the establishment of the division in 1933 and dean of the Summer Ses-
sion since 1938. His academic rank is professor of education. He is active in professional and civic organizations and has held elective offices in many of them. For nine years he was a member of the Governor's Commission for Handicapped Children. He is a past president of the National University Association and the Illinois Adult Education Association, as well as a past president of the Association of Summer Session Deans and Directors. Author of a number of articles in professional journals, he is also co-author of two books on the Economic History of the United States. This covers only a part of his many activities.

Albert B. Ede, '12, of Cobden is a retired Army colonel and mechanical engineer. A veteran of both World Wars, he is a past commander of the 25th District American Legion and was formerly an instructor of Army Organized Reserves in Southern Illinois. In 1953 he retired as commander of the 5140th Infantry Training Division after 32 years service in Regular Army and Organized Reserves. Col. Ede received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1916. At one time he served as secretary-treasurer for Cobden Machine Works, Inc. He is chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, Reserve Officers Association and Tau Beta Pi. His hobbies are music and Chinese art. Mr. Ede's term as a member of the Board expires in 1957.

Mrs. Earl Throgmorton (Ruth Keith, '22) of Carbondale has been active in Red Cross and cancer work and at present is a director of the Educational Council of 100. She is also active in the Methodist Church, a patroness of Sigma Sigma Sigma and past matron of the Carbondale Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. In 1951 she was elected worthy grand matron of the Illinois Grand Chapter, O. E. S., one of the largest grand jurisdictions in the world. She has traveled extensively. After the death of her husband, owner and founder of the C & H Bus Lines, Inc., she operated the bus lines for two years before selling it in 1950. Mrs. Throgmorton's term expires in June, 1959.

Also of Carbondale, Paul McRoy, '34, received his Ph.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and taught school in Mound City and Rockford. From 1937-42 he was director of audio visual aids in Houston, Texas, schools and was a member of the faculty of Houston University. A lieutenant commander, he served in the Navy from 1943-46. Mr. McRoy organized and placed in operation the Carbondale radio station, WCIL, in 1946, and is the present owner. He is also vice president of the Carbondale Building Loan & Homestead Association. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, a Knight Templar and Shriner and vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce. A member of the executive board of Holden Hospital, he was recently appointed to head the hospital's fund-raising campaign. McRoy is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church. He and his wife (Mary Eleanor Helm, '33) have a son and a daughter. Mr. McRoy's term as Alumni Association director will not expire until 1959.

Following his graduation from SIU in 1949, Carlos R. Pleshe of Herrin was associated with General Motors Acceptance Corporation as a district manager for three years. He subsequently became executive secretary for the Herrin Chamber of Commerce, which he served for two years. At present he is factory representative of the St. Louis Chevrolet Motor Division for 19 Southern Illinois dealers. Pleshe served in the Army Air Force from December, 1942, to November, 1945, and spent one year on duty in Italy as radio-operator-gunner on a B-24. He is married to the former Pat Tope, '49. His term ends in 1958.

Mabel McGuire Pulliam, '26, widow of the late Roscoe Pulliam, '22, former president of Southern, has been supervisor of off-campus housing at SIU since 1945. Mrs. Pulliam also attended Syracuse University and San Diego State College. She has taught school at Makanda and Farmer City. A past president of Carbondale Federated Women's Club, she has been active in civic and social affairs of the community. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Pulliam has four children, three of whom attended Southern. They are Robert, '48; Patricia, '47, now Mrs. Robert Powers; and Mary, '53. Mrs. Pulliam's term expires in 1958.

Mrs. Herman Sparr (Jessie Stewart, '17, '24) of Staunton is grade principal of District 6 of Macoupin County. Prior to that she served six...
years as grade superintendent of the Staunton schools. She first became associated with Staunton in September, 1934, after the death of her husband (Mr. Sparr was graduated from SIU in 1923) in August, 1934. During the summers Mrs. Sparr worked on her master's degree in elementary education and supervision at the University of Illinois. In Staunton Mrs. Sparr helped organize and was second president of the Woman's Club. With the exception of three years, she has served the Methodist Church as church school superintendent since 1929. She has been secretary of the local Red Cross since 1932. Mrs Sparr is a charter member of Alpha Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and its first president. She is a member of several educational organizations. Her hobbies are people, good music, books and African violets. She finds church work and worthwhile community projects particularly rewarding. Mrs. Sparr's present term ends in June.

Edward E. Curtis, ex '33, junior past president of the Alumni Association, has been president of the People's Bank in Pana since it opened early in 1954. This spring he will go to Decatur to head the new Soy Capital Bank, to be located in the 1500 block on East Eldorado Street. At one time he served as president of the Security Bank in Mount Vernon. After leaving SIU, Curtis was graduated from the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. He has also completed graduate work in banking at Syracuse University. Active in civic affairs, he has held countless offices in service organizations, including Red Cross, USO, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Eiks, Modern Woodmen, and has worked with the Boy Scouts. He is a past president of the Presbyterian Men's clubs in Anna and Mount Vernon. A past president of the Southern group of the Illinois Bankers Association and chairman of the association's bank management committee, he was an instructor in banking at SIU for two years and now teaches night classes in banking in Springfield. He is married and has three children.

Glenn W. Storme, '29, was unanimously elected last month by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association to fill the unexpired term of William T. Davis, treasurer of the Board, which ends in June. Mr. Storme attended elementary and high school in Marion, attended Southern two

Ray Dodge, '17, of Clinton, Iowa, died February 26 of a heart attack.

Mr. Dodge was owner of the Ray Dodge Motor Co., Inc., Clinton. He was a member of the Clinton Board of Civil Service Commission for nine years, as well as a number of civic and fraternal organizations. Survivors include the widow, a daughter and one grandchild.

RAY DODGE DIES
The New Library In Use

A student makes out his charge-card to check out a book at the circulation desk in the lobby. The light stone used in the lobby is a product of Southern Illinois, mined from a quarry near Anna. The black marble is imported.

Book ordering and cataloging and other back-stage processes are handled in this room.
A study-lounge provides informal study facilities for faculty and students. Current newspapers (including papers from hometown) and periodicals of a general nature are shelved in this area. Here smoking is permitted.

The auditorium, seating 170 persons and intended for such functions as musicals, dramatic programs and lectures, is located in the basement.

A special study room is reserved for graduate students.

John Allen, '22, a member of the faculty and president of the Illinois State Historical Society, is working in the Social Science Library on one of his columns on Southern Illinois history and folklore.
A sample collection of current paperback books of high quality is maintained to enable students to place orders for personal copies.

All books in the reading rooms are on open shelves, freely available for browsing. Older and seldom-used materials are temporarily stored in unfinished areas of the building until the first floor has been finished. Fluorescent lighting with "egg crate" louvers provides uniform, diffused light throughout the stacks and reading areas. The book collection is divided into four subject libraries—education, humanities, science, and social science. Each is provided with an author and classified card catalog.

Many of the library's research materials are available in some form of microtext which reduces the text at a ratio of more than 60 to 1. Microtext reading machines are available in specially built booths.
Southern's wrestlers display their first-place trophy won at the IIAC wrestling meet at Charleston March 3. It was the first wrestling league championship in SIU's history. Coach Jim Wilkinson, extreme left, a former Big Ten wrestler, talks with his squad: John Caynak, front row left, Racine, Wis.; Sam Sadich, Wood River; Captain Paul Steingruby, Waterloo; Lee Grubbs, Ray Bergfeld, and John Orlando, back row left, all of Overland, Mo.; Ed Miller, LaGrange; Bob Dunkel, St. Louis; Ed Hayes, San Francisco, Cal.; and Bob Franz, assistant coach.

Sports at Southern
by Bill Hollada, '51

Southern Illinois University's wrestling team won its first conference championship by running away with the IIAC league title in the six-team meet at Charleston March 3.

Southern captured five firsts and two seconds in running up 73 points. Northern Illinois was second with 42, followed by Illinois Normal, last year's champions, 40, Western, 32, Eastern with 23 and Central Michigan, 7.

Two weeks earlier SIU's rampaging team won the eight-team Wheaton Invitational meet at Wheaton. Southern finished the season with a 7-1 dual meet record, the only loss being to Indiana University.

Taking firsts at the conference meet were Ray Bergfeld and Lee Grubbs, both of Overland, Mo.; Paul Steingruby, Waterloo; Bob Dunkel, St. Louis; and Ed Hayes, San Francisco, Cal. Placing second were John Orlando, Overland, Mo., and John Caynak, Racine, Wis.

Steingruby, who won his way to the title by taking three matches with pins, was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet. In the final match he pinned his opponent, Jerry Thompson of Central Michigan, in 1:32.

Thompson had won more than 40 straight matches prior to the clash.

In a post-season meet SIU finished second in the 12-team AAU tournament at Overland on March 9-10. Steingruby, Bergfeld and Hayes won titles.

Coach Jim Wilkinson terms this his "greatest team," pointing out how team work and a well-balanced squad had enabled SIU to win both small and large meets. Only one member of the team, Steingruby, is a senior.

Grubb, who is only a freshman, entered the national AAU meet at Tulsa, Okla., March 26-29, while Steingruby, Bergfeld and Hayes entered the NCAA national championships at Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater, March 23-24.

Swimming

Winning four of their last five meets, SIU's swimmers finished the season with an impressive 5-3 record. The team, only in its second year of varsity competition, defeated Western, St. Louis U., Missouri School of Mines, Bradley and Illinois Normal while losing to Beloit, Loyola U. and Washington U. Washington went through the season undefeated, with SIU giving the St. Louis swimmers their closest meet.

SIU's Captain Bob Montgomery, Grafton, was far out in front in points, with 79½ in the eight meets as he won 12 firsts and four seconds. Bruce Coleman, West Frankfort, was second high with 48½, followed by Terry Lockman, West Frankfort, with 44 5/12, Joe Barry, Edwardsville, 38¼, and Roger Counsil, Wood River, 35.

Southern's most decisive win was scored against Bradley as SIU took every first to win 61-23.

Spring Tours

SIU's baseball, tennis and gymnastics teams participated in spring tours during spring vacation, March 16-24.

The tennis team did the most traveling, clashing with Southwestern College of Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi State, University of Alabama and Florida State University.

The baseball team had a six-game exhibition tour of the South, clashing with Southwestern Louisiana for four games and meeting Northwestern in the other two.

Meanwhile the gymnastic team was giving eight performances in six days in the following Southern Illinois communities: Eldorado, Galatia, Menard Prison at Chester, Patoka, Metroopolis, Rosiclare, Benton and Valier.
BASKETBALL

Southern Illinois University ended its 1955-56 basketball season on a high note by pulling one of the major upsets of the Midwest as the Salukis tripped Western Illinois, 69-66, in a real thriller at Carbondale Feb. 25. Western Illinois had won 22 straight games prior to the contest and was averaging 105 points per conference game. It was the second straight year that Southern was the only league team to defeat Western. The upset gave Southern an 8-4 league record for second place in the conference.

As the result of the win, Southern was chosen to go to the NAIA playoffs in the four-team tournament at Wheaton. Other teams selected to go were Western (24-2), Wheaton College (24-1), and McKendree College. Southern met Western again in the first game of the playoffs and just missed making it two in a row before losing out, 80-74. Western edged out Wheaton in the championship game, but when a Mississippi team dropped out of the Kansas City meet, both Wheaton and Western were extended invitations.

The current season—SIU's best since 1949-50—boosted Coach Lynn Holder's 10-year record to 150 wins and 101 defeats. The squad had only two seniors: Joe Johnson, Mt. Vernon, and Richard Blythe, Hammond, Ind.

TENNIS STARS

Jack Kramer's world-famous professional tennis stars have been scheduled for a one-night performance at Carbondale on April 16. Featured in the group are four of the world's top tennis attractions: Tony Trabert, world's amateur champion; Richard Gonzales, world's professional champion; Rex Noel Hartwig of Australia; and Pancho Segura of Ecuador. The clash, which will be held at the SIU gym beginning at 7:30, will be one of the 100-match series between Trabert and Gonzales, who are battling for a $25,000 prize which will be awarded to the series winner. Trabert and Hartwig will compete with Segura and Gonzales in the double matches.

REMAINING COMPOSITE SCHEDULE

SIU Spring Sports

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>Western, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Mo. School of Mines</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>GYMNASTICS</td>
<td>4-team invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Evansville College</td>
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<td>April 10</td>
<td>GOLF</td>
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<td>April 10</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Murray State</td>
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<td>April 11</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>Southeast Missouri</td>
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<td>April 13</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Bradley University</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Illinois Normal (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Univ. of Illinois</td>
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<td>April 20</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Eastern Illinois</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Indiana University</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>GOLF</td>
<td>Mo. School of Mines</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Northern (2)</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>Mo. School of Mines, 1:30</td>
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<td>April 24</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
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<td>BASEBALL</td>
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<td>April 27</td>
<td>GOLF</td>
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<td>April 28</td>
<td>GOLF</td>
<td>Illinois Normal</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>Illinois Normal</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Eastern (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Washington U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Washington U.</td>
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<td>May 4</td>
<td>GOLF</td>
<td>Eastern</td>
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<td>GOLF</td>
<td>Millikin U.</td>
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<td>May 5</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Western (2)</td>
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<td>May 5</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Murray State</td>
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<td>May 5</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>State College Meet at Western</td>
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<td>May 8</td>
<td>TRACK</td>
<td>Southeast Mo., 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>May 8</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Eastern</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>St. Louis U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>Illinois Normal</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 12</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Central Mich. (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Arkansas State</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18-19</td>
<td>Conference TRACK, GOLF,</td>
<td>TENNIS meets at Central Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Mich. Normal (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
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At home single baseball games at 2:45, double headers, 1:30
Old things are fascinating, especially when they are so old that their origin can be traced only with difficulty, if at all. This is even more true when these old things have played an important part in our development, our civilization and our religious lives, as have the lamps of yesteryear.

The first artificial lighting device came into existence when prehistoric man snatched a burning brand from the fire and rushed into the clothes closet to hunt his dinner jacket. There is little doubt that the first artificial light was fire. How long it was before that in other parts of the world, however, today most students of the history of lighting agree that the torch antedated the most ancient form of the lamp by hundreds or perhaps thousands of years.

Even today there are backward people whose sole means of artificial illumination is fire and its offshoot, the burning brand. Our own early North American Indians never had lamps. True, their brothers to the North, the Eskimos, owned large stone lamps. Their principal use, however, was for heating and of course they also gave light.

Although lamps of stone, shell and even pottery had been in use long before, archaic Greek sculptors had made no lamp, depended upon the torch for light. In countries where wood was plentiful, sticks of resinous wood or knots were the predominant source of lighting but in countries not plentifully supplied with wood, often dried fish or dried birds served as a torch.

Lights of the torch class have an entirely different history from that of the lamp, and their development is not into lamps but into splinters, rushlights, tapers and candles. Broadly speaking, a torch may be said to be a wickless candle, and a candle, a torch with a wick.

The Splint

The splint or splinter, split from a pitchy or resinous piece of wood, was used in America as late as the 17th and 18th centuries. In fact, it was almost the only light in early Colonial days, as there was little tallow or grease for candles, grease lamps or rushlights. No doubt it was used thousands of years before that in other parts of the world. Originally the splinter was hand carried but as time went on a holder for the burning splint was an obvious invention of necessity and probably took the form of a cleft stick in the first instance. Fig. 3 is a metal holder set in wood capable of holding two splints. I have shown only one splint (1). The other would be wedged in the other side and the two would form an "X." No trace of splint holders is found in England before the time of Christ. Another lamp of the "boat" where oil was kept. The front half of the boat was discovered on the Island of Crete and supposed to have been in use there about 1000 B. C. Fig. 13 shows another shell type lamp having only one wick channel (C). This lamp came from Palestine and was in use about the time of Christ. Another lamp from Palestine of about the same date is shown in Fig. 11. It may have been one of these types referred to in the parable of the wise and foolish virgins.

Shell Lamp in 4000 B. C.

As far as I have been able to learn, the shell lamp dates back to about 4000 B. C. Specimen shells have been found in Mesopotamia and Ugarit. In all probability, the first of these were real shells used as lamps but later pottery lamps fashioned after real shells were made. Fig. 12 shows such a lamp found on the Island of Crete in a box (Z) called the "snuff box." On the other prong was an upright piece of metal that pushed the snuff into the snuff box.

The lamp itself came into being in the Stone Age when some man or woman learned that a wick, almost certainly of biviparous origin, soaked in oil and fed by fat gave a lasting light. There is little doubt that the discovery was accidental.

Perhaps the most significant of all finds in early lamps was that made by Dr. Karl Absolon at Pekarna, Moravia. In this find is included a number of the sandstone bowls of various shapes and sizes. Archaeologists place these lamps at something near 30,000 years old. Fig. 7 shows a reproduction of one of these lamps.

Lamps of Yesteryear

By L. B. Echols, '16

Fig. 1 shows a Chinese pricket candlestick (candle was forced down on to a spike instead of fitting into a socket). The socket type that we know followed the coming of the pricket. Fig. 4 shows an early colonial candlestick made by the village blacksmith. You will note that it is constructed so the candle could be raised one notch at a time in order that the top of the candle could be kept above the top of the candlestick but not far enough to bend over.

The wealthier class had more elaborate candlesticks, many with snuffers and extinguishers. Contrary to the belief of most people today, a snuffer is not an instrument with which to extinguish a light but rather a scissors-like instrument used for cropping or trimming the "snuffer" from the candle wick. Fig. 5 shows such a snuffer. On one prong of the snuffer (shears) was a box (Z) called the "snuff box." On the other prong was an upright piece of metal that pushed the snuff into the snuff box.

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Fig. 9 is an earlier lamp than either of these last two and was dug up in the ruins of Carthage, destroyed in 146 B. C. Therefore, this Carthaginian lamp must have been used 150 to 200 years before Christ. Fig. 10 shows a somewhat more highly decorated lamp of Roman origin which was used during the first century A. D. Fig. 6 shows an Egyptian Coptic, multiple wick lamp shaped like a boat. The five little black triangular shaped dots at the back of the "boat" are five holes for wicks. These lead into the back section of the "boat" where oil was kept. The front half of the boat was
for placing the thumb while the hand went around under the "boat," making it easy to carry. This was used in Egypt about the fourth century A. D. Practically all these lamps burned olive oil.

**"Dark Ages" Well Named**

Very little is known of lighting during the next 1000 years. A big part of this period was known as the "Dark Ages" and it seems well named as far as lighting was concerned for little progress in this line was made during that time. Fig. 8 is a highly colored pottery lamp from Persia, in use during the 14th century A. D. Similar lamps without stem and handle, many with very low bases, some with two, three or four wick channels, were in use in many lands for well over a thousand years. Most Persian lamps burned an amber or brown colored oil that seeped from the ground. They were known as the open bowl or saucer type.

Metal lamps have been found in Ur shaped somewhat like a shell and dated by archeologists at about the fourth millennium B. C. Lamps of bronze, silver and sometimes gold have been found in Greece, Rome, Persia, Cyprus, Egypt, China, Arabia and other countries in use long before the time of Christ. For most part they were of the open saucer or Roman type (Figs. 9 and 10). They often took the shape of birds, animals or even a part of the body, usually the foot.

About the 11th century A. D. metal lamps of the open pan and saucer variety came into general use throughout civilized Europe. Figs. 14 and 18 show two Swiss pan lamps, the first a stand lamp, the other a hanging one. Both burned ordinary kitchen grease and for a wick used a piece of tow or rag dropped into the pan. Fig. 17 shows a double cruise or Phoebe lamp from Scotland. The purpose of the bottom bowl was to catch and save the grease that dripped from the wick. The lamp was very popular in Scotland during the 16th and 17th centuries.

About this time someone conceived the idea of putting a definite wick support in and a cover on this grease lamp. It was called a "better lamp." Since the English dropped their "R's" they soon became known as "Betty" lamps. Figs. 15 and 16 show two of these. D and E designate the wick support. Fig. 15 (H) shows a chain hanging down, to which was attached a thin wire or spike, used to pick the wick up through the wick support. Fig. 16 (J) shows a loop to which a chain and pick have been attached at some time but lost. Fig. 16 is made of iron and said to be very similar to the first lamp ever brought into the American colonies by Captain John Carver, first governor of Plymouth.

**The Petticoat Lamp**

Gradually the wick support was lengthened and eventually placed on the outside of the oil reservoir. The shape of the reservoir changed, until sometime early in the 18th century the spout lamp was born. Fig. 22 shows a European spout lamp (Flemish) which burned fish oil.

The development of the whaling industry also played a big part in the change. When whale oil first came in most people changed from candles to whale oil, although many returned to their candles later as their principal means of lighting. Some of the elite on special occasions used an Argand lamp which burned sperm oil. Most of the early whale oil lamps were of tin, with a post or peg on the bottom of the bowl so they would fit into a candlestick. These were known as peg lamps. Many learned that they preferred candles and in order to use both candlestick and whale oil lamp they put a "skirt" around the peg so they would sit on a table or shelf. These were known as petticoat lamps. See Fig. 19.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with developing the two tube burner (see Fig. 23). This gives about three times as much light as the single tube burner. Three or four tubes give less light than two tubes so we seldom find a whale oil burner with more than two. Glass, brass, pewter and silver whale oil lamps followed the tin peg and petticoat lamps.

Because there was a large demand for a burning fluid cheaper than whale oil and something that would give a better light, there was a constant search for a better illuminant. About 1830 a combination of turpentine and alcohol, known as "camphene," was developed and used for some 20 years. Fig. 25 shows a pewter camphene lamp with two wick tubes. Because of the high explosive nature of camphene these lamps never became too popular. Burners of whale oil lamps were replaced with camphene burners and these, in turn, with kerosene burners just by unscrewing
the old and screwing in a new. This is the reason lamps with original whale oil and camphene burners are hard to find. Whale oil and camphene lamps were of a different shape than kerosene lamps and are easy to distinguish, even without burners, but the are being reproduced to such an extent today, especially in glass, for the "shady" antique trade that one has to be careful in buying to be sure to get originals.

Beginning of the Chimney

About 1850, a very wide wick lamp for burning lard oil, sometimes referred to as red oil, came into prominence. This dark amber or reddish colored oil was produced by pressing lard under certain conditions and temperature. Fig. 24 shows an early lard oil lamp, patented in 1851 by Delmar Kinnear and manufactured by S. N. and H. C. Ufford. This originally had a tin shade shaped as a truncated cone which was placed one half inch above the top of the font of bowl. The heat of the lamp caused the air to rush into the bottom of the shade and out of the top, thus giving a much brighter light than without the shade. This shade might be said to be the real beginning of the chimney. Although the Argand lamp used a chimney, it was the exception rather than the rule. Editorials in several of the newspapers of the time praised this Ufford lamp as the greatest achievement in lighting up to that date. The little tube at the left end of the font marked "F" was a pilot light which was usually kept burning to make it easier to light the lamp, as matches were scarce and expensive and many homes did not have them.

Many Patents Issued

During the next seven years it appears that almost everyone was trying to make a better lamp. In the United States alone in that period, 157 patents were taken out on lamps, burners and burning fluids, to say nothing of the hundreds that were never patented. I have in my collection several unpatented lamps of that period. However, the discovery of petroleum by Col. Edwin L. Drake in 1859 and the invention of a lamp for burning hydro carbon oil (coal oil or kerosene), patented by Pascal Plant in 1858, doomed the open flame lamp. An oil made from coal (coal oil) similar to kerosene had been patented a few years earlier than Drake's discovery but the cost of manufacturing made it impracticable for general use. As early as January, 1851, a patent was taken out for kerosene for a burning fluid but either because the fluid was not practical or no suitable lamp was to be had, little was done with it until Plant made his lamp in 1858.

You will note that the early kerosene lamps, Fig. 21, a Tom Thumb lamp patented in 1851, and Fig. 20, a St. Louis lamp made about 1863, still used solid round wicks like whale oil and camphene. I am often asked why a wide wick was not used on whale oil lamps. The reasons—poor combustibility of the oil and the poor draft and poor way in which wicks were woven. Had wide wicks been used, there would have been more smoke than light. Note that Fig. 21 is constructed to allow the whole chimney to be turned back easily for snuffing and lighting.

Kerosene Slow in Taking Hold

Because of war talk, followed by four years of war, and also partly because of its explosive nature (there being no use for gasoline, often much of it was left in the kerosene with disastrous results), kerosene was slow in taking hold. As long as 15 years after the first kerosene lamp was patented at least one state passed a law prohibiting the sale of kerosene for a burning fluid. The kerosene lamp with which most of us are familiar came into use about 1870. Notwithstanding the fact that 20 years after Pascal Plant's invention Edison invented the incandescent electric light, there are many rural homes today using kerosene lamps.

The First Match

The first match was an instantaneous light box containing a bottle of acid and a wire with a piece of cotton material on the end. When the wire and cotton were placed in the bottle and removed, spontaneous combustion lighted the cotton. This was patented in 1805. The next match, patented in 1827, was of the friction type. To light this match it was necessary to roll a piece of sand paper around the match and pull it quickly through the roll. The first "strike anywhere" match, poisonous sulphur match, was patented in 1833. In 1836 the first match was manufactured in the United States and in 1855 the first safety match was made.
ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Evansville

Alumni in the Evansville, Indiana, area will hold a dinner meeting April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the airport dining room. Dr. William J. Tudor, acting director of Area Services at SIU, will be the speaker. H. G. Gregory, '36, is president of the Evansville club.

Pope County

According to D. Millard Farmer, ex '47, temporary chairman of the Pope County club, there will be a dinner meeting April 26 at 6:30 in the Legion Home, located two and a half miles west of Golconda. Dr. Robert Faner, professor of English at Southern, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Farmer will preside.

Saline County

The organizational committee for Saline County met March 14 in the office of County Superintendent C. R. Gardner, '41, temporary secretary of the club. A county-wide organizational meeting is scheduled for April 27, at which time Bob Odaniel, '51, alumni secretary, will speak. Louie E. Beltz, '45, is temporary chairman of the club.

Massac County

Officers and other committee-men met March 15 to plan an alumni meeting for May 4. Wayne Kennedy, '31, is president of the Massac County club. Lewis Vance Moyer, '47, is chairman of the nominating committee; Charles Robinson, constitution committee chairman; and Noah S. Neace, '51, is telephone committee chairman.

Chicago

The annual spring meeting of the Chicago alumni club will be held at Toffenettis in the Loop on May 12.

St. Louis Directory

The St. Louis alumni directory will be in the hands of the members of the club shortly after April 21.

MUSIC

(continued from page 5)

importing name artists who, like them, began learning music in Southern Illinois. Another highlight of the “Music Under the Stars” program is the presentation of an “Honored Musician” who has made outstanding contributions to music in Southern Illinois.

This year’s tribute will be made to Austin Gibson, who has been active in area music circles for 40 years, the past 27 of them as director of music in the Vienna school system.

Honored directors who will put the massed units through their paces this year are Festus Paul, director of the Sparta Township High School and grade school bands, who will handle the elementary band; Melvin Siener, director of music at Du Quoin Township High School, directing the high school band; Miss Irene Watson, vocal supervisor of the Marion Community Unit, directing the elementary chorus; and Miss Belle Longbons, vocal instructor in the junior high and high school at West Frankfort, leading the high school chorus.

Siener and Longbons will co-direct the Festival’s crashing finale, a rendition of “God of Our Fathers” by the combined Southern Illinois High School Band and All Southern Illinois High School Chorus.

Actually, this is only a semi-climax, or pre-climax. The genuine climax, worthy of Cecil B. DeMille at his most imaginative, will be a full scale riot of aerial fireworks. Touching off the pyrotechnics will be Dr. Wakeland. It is the only role he plays in the actual Festival performance, and it is a symbolically appropriate one. With another successful “Music Under the Stars” production complete, Wakeland says he can “just feel the tension dissolve” as those rockets and bombs light up the night sky.”

And then he starts working for 1957!

Editor’s Note: Winners of this festival will enter the annual Chicagoland Music Festival to be held August 18 in Soldiers Field. Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune, the proceeds of which are for Tribune Charities, this will be the 27th Chicagoland Festival. It is directed by Philip Maxwell of the Tribune’s editorial staff. Mr. Maxwell will attend the Carbondale Festival.

Pete Brown, who wrote this feature, “Music Under the Stars,” is an editorial writer on the SIU Information Service staff.

PAGE EIGHTEEN SOUTHERN ALUMNUS
1890

Mrs. Robert P. Bates (Mary Lansden) lives at 17 Scott St., Chicago.

1897

Carl Burkhart, in the banking business for 30 years and in the coal business for 18, is retired and lives in Benton at 406 S. Main.

James T. Kirk lives at 1120 W. Church in Champaign.

Mrs. Nellie Weller McLaughlin, a loyal SIU supporter, writes, "I began my 'college' career in the old temporary building in third grade in 1884, right out of Penn-Dutch which made life very unhappy with the Egyptians." Mrs. McLaughlin lives in Carbondale at 312 W. Walnut St.

1899

James P. Cowan, retired from school work, is farming. He can be addressed in care of General Delivery, Alva.

1901

CLASS REUNION
June 16

Albert H. Burton and his wife live in Middleerton. Mr. Burton is a retired teacher and attorney.

John E. Demmer, retired teacher, and his wife live at 1019 S. E. Clarey Ave., Grants Pass, Ore.

1902

Mrs. Ada Smith Mackey writes, "Though it has been 53 years since I graduated, I like to keep in touch and watch the old school grow." Mrs. Mackey lives in Los Angeles, Cal., at 105 N. Wetherly Dr.

1904

Mrs. Chester Arthur Lee (Minnie Smith) lives at 2225 N. 65th St., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

Robert W. Teeter of Berwyn is assistant state supervisor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He and his wife (Hazel Smith, '05) live at 3229 Clinton Ave.

1906

CLASS REUNION
June 16

Mrs. Roscoe Hallam (Isabel Vandervoort), retired teacher, lives at 1501 1/4 Clinton Blvd., Bloomington.

1907

A retired teacher, Ada Bothwell resides at 211 Thatcher Ave., River Forest.

1908

Mrs. Wm. O. Farrin (May Heilia) is an estate manager. She lives at 722 23d, Cairo.

1909

Fred Barth, ex '99, is president of the Cisne State Bank. Mrs. Barth is the former Lydia Stein, ex '09.

Guy Allyn Spriggs, ex '03, Commercial Hotel, Bloomington, writes, "I engaged in the teaching profession—rural, grade and high school principal—in my native county, Wayne, two years in Clay and Crawford, worked in the Wayne County Press office and in the offices of Sexton Manufacturing Company in Fairfield; studied law in the office of Judge Carrol C. Boggs, and in 1919 entered railroad service. Retiring in 1949 at Decatur, I came to Bloomington to be near my daughter and family." Mr. Spriggs has two grand-children. His hobbies are keeping up on the news, Lincoln lore, railroad lore and pictures and he is a student of American history and education.

JUDGE WHAM RETIRES

Judge Wham, ex '05, of Centralia has resigned as United States district judge, a post he held for 29 years. He was appointed to the Eastern Illinois District Court bench in 1927 by President Calvin Coolidge. Before his appointment he practiced law in Centralia, where he still maintains an office. Under federal retirement laws, he will retain his district judgeship but will preside at court sessions only on request.

After attending Southern from 1901-04, Judge Wham later attended the University of Illinois, receiving the LL.B. degree in 1909. He did post graduate work at George Washington School of Law. From 1926-25 he was president of the Centralia Board of Education and was a trustee of the University of Illinois from 1925-27.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," Judge Wham is a member of the American, Illinois, Chicago and Marion County Bar Associations, Centralia Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, High 12, Pi Alpha Delta, Ichon Lewarde of Chicago, Meadow Woods Country Club of Centralia and the Presbyterian Church. A 33d degree Mason, he is a Knight Templar and Shriner. Judge Wham has three sons.

1910

Mrs. T. H. Escott (Anna Sistler) writes from her home at 3144 N. E. 64th Ave., Portland, Ore., "I do enjoy seeing the Southern Alumni that faithfully comes to your door. Memories of SIU will always be a part of my life. I shall always be grateful for what it means.

CLASS REUNION
June 16

Gideon P. Chapman, retired teacher, lives at 313 S. Glenwood, Springfield. Carney Chatten, who retired in 1940 after teaching 27 years at Lindborn High School in Chicago, now spends part of his time farming. He has a small herd of polled herefords and a few packers. His late wife was the former Elsie Creed, also a member of the class. Mr. Chatten received his A. B. degree from the University of Illinois in 1916 and Mrs. Chatten received the B. S. degree from the University of Chicago. They had two daughters, both college graduates.


1912

Mrs. Clark D. Bissell (Hope Milligan) teaches art in a private high school in Chicago. She and her husband live at 414 Arlington. Mrs. Bissell has taken a number of advanced courses at the University of Chicago and the Art Institute.

Walter L. Kenney of Carbondale is a retired postal clerk. He and his wife (Ruth Templeton, ex '13) live at 609 W. Walnut. Mrs. Roy E. Smith (Grace Crain) is housemother for the Delta Zetas at Eastern. Her Charleston address is 860 Seventh.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Wiggins (Ora Wilhelm, '14) live at 603 W. Oak, Carbondale. Mr. Wiggins is a retail lumber dealer.

Edna Simer is associated with North Shore Decorator's Service. Her address is Box 222, Highland Park.

Raymond J. Crocker is a farmer and is also in the real estate and insurance business in Sesser. His wife (Mary McBride) is ex '14.

Gordon M. Brown, 330 Roberta Ave., Ferguson, Mo., is associated with the St. Louis Country Day School.

1915

Arthur R. Matheny of Elizabethtown is clerk of Hardin County. Mrs. Matheny is the former Nona Winn, ex '25.

CLASS REUNION
June 16

Dr. Victor W. Kelley is associate professor of pomology at the University of Illinois, where he received the B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

1908

Judge Fred L. Wham, ex '05, of Centralia has resigned as United States district judge, a post he held for 29 years. He was appointed to the Eastern Illinois District Court bench in 1927 by President Calvin Coolidge. Before his appointment he practiced law in Centralia, where he still maintains an office. Under federal retirement laws, he will retain his district judgeship but will preside at court sessions only on request.

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Dr. Kelley's Urbana address is 405 N. Gregory.

Frank L. Hill, husband of Glyde Leach Hill, died last December 24. For several years the Hills lived in Canada. Mrs. Hill is residing at 1055 N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

1921
CLASS REUNION
June 16
L. D. Watson, instructor in biology at Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) High School. Watson received his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1927 and his M. S. from the University of Akron. He and his family live in Cuyahoga Falls at 615 W. Portage Trail.

In December John Allen, president of the Illinois Historical Society, was presented a resolution from the Educational Council of 100, Inc., commending him for his historical research and inviting him to serve as consultant to the Council. Mr. Allen is historical writer at Southern.


Mrs. E. D. McGuire (Fern Bradley) of Makanda was elected president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation at a meeting held in Springfield the last of January.

James L. Brazier of Moro is teacher and principal of the grade school at Collinsville. He also operates and owns a stock and grain farm and specializes in pure bred holsteins and herefords. Three of his five children are graduates of the University of Illinois and one of SIU. Brazier, who received his B. S. degree from Southern in 1954, visited the campus on Parents' Day last November.

Mrs. Clyde Cheatham (Gladys Hickey) of Ava has been elected secretary of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation.

Willard C. Mohan and his wife (Irene Plumlee, ex '30) live in Flint, Mich., at 221 Page St. Mohan is an electrician at A. C. Spark Plug. The Mohans have four children.

Dr. H. Glenn Ayre is head of mathematics and director of the General College Division at Western Illinois State College at Macomb. Dr. Ayre and his wife (Virginia Neftzer, '24) live at 808 W. Carroll St.


Harold Gay Farmer is a Pekin attorney having received his LLB degree from George Washington University in 1930.

Superintendent of White County and is the secretary of Carlin Punnett received his master's degree from New York University in 1951.

L. B. Echols, '16

1926
CLASS REUNION
June 16
Clyde L. Stewart of 218 N. Orange, Peoria, is a member of the Internal Revenue Department.

In recognition of his outstanding work as a scientist, Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, professor of zoology at SIU, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1927
Corem Waller is personnel director and office supervisor for The L. B. Echols Co. He and his family live in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife (Gladys Carter, '28) have a daughter now in College. They live at 3420 Oxford Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

E. French Gallagher, ex '28, is present manager of the Arcadia Theater in Olney, going there five years ago from Marion. Mr. Gallagher has served as president of the Olney Chamber of Commerce and as head of the Forty and Eight Society.

J. W. Price is superintendent of Mendota schools. Price, who received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois, is married to the former Marilda Trist, ex '26.

Dr. Vernon V. Collins is an ophthalmist with the Lindblad and Miller at 413 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Collins and his wife and two sons live at 711 N. 25th, Belleville.

1930
Mrs. L. G. Solgere (Evelena Galbraith) writes, "In renewing my subscription I would like to tell you how much I enjoy the alumni newspaper. I would be very happy to hear from any old friends in the class."

Mrs. Solgere returned to teaching three years ago after raising a family and is currently teaching fourth grade in a city parochial school in Louisville, Ky. Her husband is with the Corps of Engineers in Louisville. Their son was graduated from the University of Louisville last June. They have a daughter who is a senior in high school and one in the fifth grade. The Solgeres live at 1410 Weyler St.

1931
CLASS REUNION
June 16
J. P. Willis, Golconda grade school principal, has announced his retirement at the end of the current school year after 35 years in the teaching profession. Willis received his master's degree in education and social studies from the University of Illinois in 1937. He is married to the former Essie Baker, '26, who has also made a career of teaching. Widely known as a good administrator, he has held several offices with the Illinois and National Educational Associations. At present he is chairman of the Pope County Selective Service Board. His future plans are indefinite.

Roger F. Shurtz, ex '31, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, the former Helen Bates, '31, have three children. Their address in Norfolk is 801A Shapard Ave.

1932
Teaching second grade at McKinley School, Harrisburg, is Mrs. F. J. Amistead, the former Adelsa Gibbs. Amistead is a 1936 graduate.

John E. Chapman is mayor of Alto Pass and owns Chapman's Farm & Orchard Supply as well as the Dari-King, an incorporated company. Mr. Chapman was formerly Thelma Hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Dixon (Mildred Eads, '31) live in Prescott, Ariz., where he teaches in the public schools. Their address is Box 465. The Dixon's have two children.

Victor R. Going is an electronics engineer for the Department of the Army. He and his wife, the former Blanche Peppersack, '39, and three children live at 18 W. Chapman St., Alexandria, Va.

Carlos W. Holland is VA purchasing and contracting officer in Long Beach, Cal. He and his wife (Ferrel Mills, ex '29) and three children live at 18 W. Chapman St., Alexandria, Va.

Bert Michels, ex '32, recently received a 20-year service pin from the Illinois public Aid Commission at Olney, where he has been county superintendent of welfare for many years.

After 11½ years of active duty in the U. S. Navy (Waves), Kathleen Mitchell is now living at 761 Massac­heutts Ave., N. W., Apt. 314B Washington 16, D. C. Again a civilian, she expects to remain in the Washington area.

Mrs. Richard Ross (Irene McLean) of Hillsboro, Mo., is a special agent for...
the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Clifford L. Spurgeon, the former Gladys Stenzel, teaches fifth grade in Kirkwood, Mo. She and her husband, who live at 429 N. Geyer Rd., have two children, a boy 13 and a girl 5.

1933

Edwin N. Barton is head of English and speech at Madison High School. He and Mrs. Barton (Gertrude Ram) and family live at 1806 N. 39th, East St. Louis.

Harold D. Brown, ex '33, is staff assistant for Senator Paul H. Douglas. His family live at 3455 Loyola Lane, East St. Louis.

Gladys Stenzel, the New York Life Insurance 

company.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin O. Stahlman and family live at 3455 Loyola Lane, Spring Hill, Ala. He is engineer of maintenance and cost control. Mrs. Stahlman is the former Helen Kunze, ex '33.

William E. Woods is a Carbondale insurance broker. Mrs. Woods is the former Vivian Farris, '35.

Roe M. Wright, 4453 N. Rockwell, Chicago, has been business manager for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since June, 1934. His office in Chicago is at 1700 N. Rush St.

1934

Miss Marion A. Allen is in the advertising and custom design business in Houston, Tex., where her address is 210 S. Ross, Apt. 4, P. O. Box 6452. Her specialty is Christmas cards and her card album is at Birkholz and at the Baptist Book Store in Carbondale and at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. Jackson Barksdale is a Marion County modern farmer. Mrs. Barksdale, who received her law degree at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., in 1937, teaches public school music part time in Granite City. She and her husband have two sons. He and Mrs. Greer have five children.

Samuel Jack Scott, '33, he and Mrs. Scott live at 17 E. Heather Ct., Alexandria, Va. They have a son who is a high school junior.

Dwight L. McCormack

After 15½ years with the FBI, during which time he helped "crack" several well-known kidnapping cases, Dwight L. McCormack decided in 1944 to settle down in Dallas, Texas, where he has since practiced law. Last December he was named Judge of Dallas' Criminal District Court No. 3 by Governor Allen Shivers. Judge McCormack, a native of Carbondale, received his pre-law training at Southern and got his law degree at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., in 1929.

For a time McCormack was in charge of a desk in the New York FBI office that directed the search for the kidnapper of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. He also participated in the capture of the notorious bank robber, John Dillinger, in 1934. His FBI career included duties in New York; Chicago; Charleston, S. C.; Washington, D. C.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Phoenix, Ariz. In the latter two offices he was agent-in-charge. He set up the FBI's office in Santa Ana, Puerto Rico.

The judge and his wife (Mary Van 

sickle, '29) and their fourth-generation pedigreed fawn-colored pug, "Mr. Riley," live at 4230 Larchmont in Dallas.

NAMED JUDGE

Dwight L. McCormack

Mrs. O. T. Moore (Margaret Clemens) is a third grade teacher in East St. Louis. She and Mr. Moore, '30, have a son who is a high school junior. The family resides at 1208 N. 47th St.

Louise O'Dell teaches in Mount Carmel High School. She lives at 301 Pearl.

Dr. Damon D. Reach is academic dean at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Reach received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1953 and the Ed.D. from Peabody in 1955. He is married to the former Vera Thorpe, ex '25, and is the father of two children. The Reaches' address in Shepherdstown is Fairmont Ave.

1935

Mrs. M. F. Biver (Arline Persch 

backer) teaches second grade at Mass 

coutah. She and her husband and three children live at 115 A E. Main.

Edwin C. Borah's daughter is attend 

ing SIU. Borah is principal of Wayne City Grade School. He and his wife lives in Sims.

Mrs. Rada Garrett Caldwell of Alma is art supervisor of the Salem grade school.

Ned F. Carlton, 839 State, Chester, is Randolph County Superintendent of Schools.

Frank M. Davis is seriously ill. He entered the State Sanatorium at Mount Vernon last December 22 and would be happy to hear from his SIU friends.

Shelby W. W. Gallien is director of Public Safety Institute at Purdue University. He and his wife, parents of four sons, live at West Lafayette, Ind., at 1324 Northwestern Ave.

Kenneth G. Hall is superintendent of missions for Louisville Baptist Association. He and his wife Naomi, '32, live at 4139 N. 4th, Des Moines. The Halls formerly lived in Flora.

Mrs. Otto Heimrich (Eunice Tinkler) teaches third grade in Sanca. She and her husband are the parents of five sons.

Lucille Lenhardt teaches third grade in Waterloo. Her address is 304 N. Market.

Major Michael E. Lenich is with the U. S. Air Force. Lenich and his wife live at 17 E. Heather Ct., Alexandria, Va.

Illini Teachers Service in Champaign is owned and directed by James O'Malley.

Mrs. E. L. Rhea (Elva Peithman) teaches fourth grade in Waverly. She and her husband have two sons.

A teacher in Maryvale School in Phoenix, Ariz., June Downen Ritchie (Mrs. Wm. R.) and her husband and two children reside at 425 W. Willetta.

Mrs. B. B. Turner (Lucille Elizabeth Conley) is editor of Sunday school materials for David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin. She and her husband live in Elgin at 856 Prospect St.
Fred J. Armistead is assistant superintendent of the Harrisburg schools. Robert Brissenden is serving his fourth term as superintendent of Clay County schools. He and his wife (Imogene Smith, '36) have two children, Len and Jim. Len is a freshman at SIU. The Brissendens live at Flora.

Mrs. T. H. Burnett (Mary Sanders) teaches mathematics at Christopher High School, and she and her husband have two children. They live at 206 Baggott in Zeigler.

Nelson Church of East St. Louis is agent for State Farm Insurance Company. Married, he has two children and lives at 717 N. 25th St.

Leonard B. Daniels of Salem is a letter carrier for U. S. Postal Service. The Daniels (she was Mary Kathryn Guelich) has an 18-year-old son, Larry. Their Salem address is 701 N. Jefferson.

Lt. Col. Lowell A. Davis of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been attending Community and Staff School, Air University, Maxwell APB, Ala. He and his family live in Montgomery at 2222 Eismeyer.

Mrs. Alfred Kleyer (Arell Klein) teaches grades two and three in Watertown. She and her husband live at 317 W. 4th St. They have three children. Mrs. William H. Schmidt (Ozelio Schmitz) teaches in the elementary schools of Pilsom, Cal. She and her husband, who have a 15-year-old son, live at 706 Bidwell St.

Arley L. Tripp teaches electronics at City College of San Francisco (Cal.). He and his wife (Ruth Dickinson, '35) have two children. They live at 9 Chico Court in South San Francisco. Tripp received his M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1940.

Mrs. Lester Wagnarow (Leida Davis) teaches mathematics at Wayne City High School and lives on Route One, Sims.

1937

Mrs. E. J. Barnes (Clarissa Brown, ex '37) is executive secretary of the Olney Chamber of Commerce. Personnel manager for Belnap and Thompson, George S. Blette and his wife and son live at 911 Forest Ave., Naperville. Blette received his masters from the University of Illinois in 1941.

Dr. George E. Casper, a graduate of Southern College of Optometry, practices in Anna. In 1938 Casper received the master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He is married to the former Etolie Winston and lives at 206 E. Main. The Caspers have three children.

Jesse F. Crouch of Roberts, who received his M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1941, is superintendent of schools.

Dr. Charles W. Mathews, scientific analyst for the U. S. Government, has been transferred temporarily to Maxwell APB in Alabama. His wife is the former Jean Chandler ex '38 The Mathews and their three children will return to their home at 9214 Adelaide St., Bethesda, Md., next July.

Rev. Paul Ragsdale, ex '37, is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Olney. He went there from Mounds in 1941.

Formerly of Stewartson, Mrs. J. Harold Diel (Anna Parks) and her husband and family now reside at 118 W. Pennsylvania, Staunton. Mrs. Diel does part-time teaching.

Jay Friedline has his own antique and interior decorating business in Gloucester, Mass., at 245 E. Main St. Friedline's restorer's degree in fine arts and fine arts education from Columbia University in 1939.

E. W. Lindsay of Pekin is business instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School in Peoria.

Mrs. Mabel Porter McGowan has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Hawaii. A kindergarten teacher in Effingham, she lives at 209 N. E. Lawrence.

H. C. Marchiondo is superintendent of schools, Chester Community Unit 139. He and his wife, parents of three children, live in Chester at 1149 Gentry Ave.

John Mings, Belleville, is educational specialist, Technical Training, Headquarters Air Training Command. He and his wife (Charlotte Zepin, ex '37) have five children. They reside at 700 Centerville Ave.

Henry S. Smith, husband of the former Marianne Fields, ex '37, is industrial relations manager for Tapline Oil Company in Beirut, Lebanon. The Smiths, who plant to visit the United States this spring, can be addressed in care of Tapline, P. O. Box 1348, Beirut.

John R. Smith, educational consultant for the U. S. Navy, has moved from Northbrook, Ill., to 3923 Cherokee, Brunswick, Ga. He and Mrs. Smith (Mary Elizabeth) have four children.

Mrs. Howard M. Thraiikkil (Edith Mathis) received her master's degree in February from Columbia Teachers' College. Mrs. Thraiikkil is a teacher at the elementary schools in Stamford, Conn. She and her husband, '38, live at 14 Windsor Road in Stamford.

Dr. E. A. Weilmuenster is manager of the Chemical Research Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. He and his wife (Robert Emtm) have two children and live at 31 Gardenwood, Kenmore 22, N. Y.

Madonna Wilson teaches second grade in Wilson School in East St. Louis and lives at 1629 N. 43d St.

1938

Mrs. M. W. Dempsey (Edna Norton) is a bacteriologist for the Chicago board of Health. She received her master of science degree from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Dempsey and her husband live at 212 N. Kildare, Chicago.

Mrs. James A. Greer (Charlotte Coleman) teaches second grade in the Cleveland (O.) public schools. She and Mr. Greer live at 1412 E. 110th St.

Mrs. John E. Larsh (Ruth Ella Neal) is a housewife and secretary to the secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. She and Dr. Larsh, who is assistant with the Public Health at the University of North Carolina, have three children, Bob, John and Peggy. Their address is Route One, Chapel Hill.

Leming is a civil service training supervisor. He and his family live at 1003 N. Randolph, Champaign. He is the father of four sons and one daughter.

Carl G. Perry, (Charlotte Cole) is a civil service examiner for Norge in the Rocky Mountain Region. He and his wife have two children and live at 1545 S. Josephine, Denver.

Herschel Newcomb is superintendent of schools at Shawneetown.

Thomas H. North of Carbondale is counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Illinois.

Dr. E. A. Weijcmuenster is assistant director of the products research division of Esso Research and Engineering Company. Formerly head of the division's motor lubricants and wax section, Dr. Yowell returned to that post last September from a year's loan assignment in Abington, England, at the Esso European Laboratory of Esso Development, Ltd., a British affiliate. Dr. Yowell has been with Esso Research since 1942. Until he was assigned to the lubricants and wax field three years ago, he was prominent in agricultural circles for the work he had done on insecticides, fungicides and weed killers. In 1948, 1949 and 1950 he served in top posts on the executive board of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference. Yowell received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State University.

1939

Bronson Beals, who received his M. A. from the University of Illinois in 1954, is working on his Ph.D. at that
MINISTERIUM PRESIDENT

Rev. C. F. Montgomery, '45

Rev. Charles F. Montgomery, '45 is pastor of St. Philip's Methodist Church, third largest of its denomination in downtown Philadelphia, Pa. At present he is president of the Philadelphia Methodist Minister's Ministerium, chairman of the Greater Kensington Committee of the Community Council and a member of the Mayor's Youth Service Committee. Mr. Montgomery received the S.T.B. degree from Temple University's School of Theology in 1949 and is a recipient of the Alumni Award and the Dr. Russell Conwell Speech Award from Temple. He is married and has three children and two grandchildren.

1942

Mrs. Francis J. Bowen (Rosalie Adams) and her husband, formerly of Spokane, Wash., now live at 11331 Farnand Ave., Mt. View, Cal. Mrs. Bowen is associated with Kaiser Aluminum Research Laboratories in Permanent. Mrs. Sam Craddock (Lucille Ellie) is a home economics teacher in Benton High School. She and her husband, and son live at 607 Election. Helen Dykstra teaches sixth grade in Centralia. Her home address is R. R. 1, Sandoval.

Paul Emerson is assistant principal and teacher at the high school in Decatur. He and his wife (Lena Carr, '45) live at 3425 N. Woodford.

William M. Gaetz is chief industrial engineer for Owens-Illinois. Gaetz and his wife and family live at 308 Boulevard, Pitman, N.J.

James A. Gardiner teaches sixth grade in Madison. Married, he and his wife have three children and reside at 510 Meredosia.

Mrs. Clifton Greer (Fern Phenster) teaches third grade at Lakeland School in Carbondale, Ill.

Anna Fay Hampton, 539 N. 6th Pl., Coolidge, Ariz., teaches in the high school at Coolidge.

Marjorie Jones Higgins (Mrs.) is art supervisor of the Gaussburg elementary schools. Her address is Belle Isle Apt. 42.

Mrs. Alan Kaiser (Margaret Kenney) is associated with McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis, Mo., where she and her husband and family live at 1035 McCousland.


James W. Marberry is on sabbatical leave from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell while studying for his Ph.D. at the University of California. Marberry, who received his M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1949, and his wife and two children are presently residing at 1932 Channing Way in Berkeley.

Evelyn Patterson teaches Latin at Marion High School and lives at 810 Prairie St.

Ercell V. Pulley is economics teacher and senior counselor at East Lansing High School, East Lansing, Mich. His address is 403 Abbot Apts. Pulley received his master's degree in economics from the University of Illinois, her husband, and family live at 306 Country Club Dr.

Dr. Ralph L. Smith is professor of Old Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. Dr. Smith received both the Th.M. and the Th.D. degrees from that insti-
tution. He is married and the father of four.

Major Vernon O. Snead writes from Bloomington, Ind., "It has been about three years since I sent you any vital statistics, and a lot of things have happened in that time. Two more children have been added to our family. Gregory was born February 27, 1954, and Debra on July 10, 1955. This makes four. Mike is 8½ and Nancy, 6½... From my assignment in Washington, D. C., I have been transferred to Indiana University as assistant professor of air science and tactics. I am in charge of the AS III (junior) Committee. The cadets have just elected me faculty sponsor of the local chapter of the Arnold Air Society. My wife and I both like it here very much and we'll get to visit Illinois more often now."

Charles E. Wagner of Mount Vernon is head of the business education department at Township High School. He and his wife and two daughters live at 260 Cherly Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Thomas F. Clark, teacher of high school English, received his M.A. from Coogate University and lives at 260 Minord Ave., New Millord, N. J. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Stanley DeWitte (Margaret Perry) teaches physical education in the Normal public schools. She and her husband live at 4202 Alfred, St. Louis, Mo.

Wilma William Hunter (Mrs. Guy) is co-founder of office occupations at Harrisburg Township High School. She and her husband and daughter Nancy live at 706 N. Mill, Carrier Mills.

Liaison engineer for Hughes Aircraft Company, Roscoe Lauderdale and his family live at 1909 Indiana Ave., Alamosa, N. M.

Ellis J. Neal, who received his master's degree in education from the University of Southern California in 1949, is a history teacher in the Alhambra city schools. He lives at 2604 La Crescenta Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

George W. Senteney is assistant professor of industrial arts at Northern Illinois State College. He holds the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. Senteney and his wife (Phyllis Jean Smith, ex '43) and three children live at 172 Tilton Park Dr., DeKalb.

Mrs. H. R. Sleet (Alene Griffiths) is speech and hearing therapist in the public schools of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Sleet, who received her M.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1951, and her husband live at 3218 S. 7th St.

Cleta Greer Whitacre (Mrs. Earl) is business teacher at Marion High School. She and her husband have three children.

Hayward Whitlock is a partner in Estes Cooney and Whitlock law firm, 812 Ponthus State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Whitlock, who received his LLB degree from Detroit College of Law, is a partner in the Kyes, Spring and Whitlock law firm.

George C. Ragland is mathematics instructor for the University of Illinois at Navy Pier, Chicago. Mrs. Ragland is the former Tommie Lee Jackson, ex '45. Ragland received his M.S. degree from the State University of Illinois in 1950. He and his wife live at 15417 Paulina in Harvey.

Charles P. Thomas, ex '46, has been transferred from St. Louis, Mo., to Los Angeles, Cal., where he assumed his new duties January 16 as supervisor in the Adjustment Section in Special Procedure Division, Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Treasury Department. Thomas lives at 523 S. Rampart Blvd., Apt. 106, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Charles O. Piche (Maude Eller) teaches first grade in the Alton Community Unit District 11 and in the Clara Barton School. Her husband is employed at the Laclede plant in Alton and they live at 3212 Myrle St. Mr. Piche received her M.S. degree from Southern in 1954.

Bill Price, who received his M.A. from Southern in 1949, completed law school and was admitted to the Illinois State Bar in November, 1955. He has opened his law office in Chicago at 4008 W. Division St.

Donald M. Rogers, ex '48, is a civil service instructor of supply with the Air Force Office Supply School, stationed at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He and his wife and two-year-old son live in Cheyenne at 3520 ½ Bradley Ave.

Raymond L. Terrell, formerly of the State's Attorney's Office, is now associated with the law firm of Drach and Howard, 706 Myers Bldg., Springfield. He is also hearing referee for the State Department of Aeronautics.

Charlotte Tuthill received her Ed.D. degree from the University of Colorado last August. She is assistant professor of business education at Earlham School Teachers College in Richmond, Ind., and lives at 1701 W. North St.

Robert J. (Pud) Williams, ex '48, of Mill Shoots is engaged in farming. He raises production registered Yorkshire hogs and shorthorn cattle. President of the Southern Illinois Shorthorn Breeders Association, he has won eight firsts, two seconds and had four grand champions in stock shows the past year. Williams is unopposed for precinct committeeman.

1949

Don C. Brammer is field service engineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell and is located in Tulsa, Okla. He and his wife and three children live at 6207 E. Newton.

George L. Bremer is chief accountant for Montgomery Ward and Company, Chicago. He and his wife (Beverlee, ex '48) and two children live in Highland Park at 1870 Deerfield Rd.

Allen L. Bryan is principal of Longfellow Elementary School in Marion. He and his wife (Ruth Dixon, '43 '50) have two children and live at 405 Sherry Rd.

A civilian personnel officer with the Department of the Army, William N. Butler, ex '49, is stationed in Hawaii where he and his wife and daughter live at 227 Ulama St., Lanikai, T. H. His address is 5302 N. Talman Ave., Chicago, is teaching second grade in a new school in Skokie. She and her mother toured the Mediterranean and most of Europe last summer.

Elmer K. Crocker of Decatur is in the accounting department of Borg-Warner Corporation.

Joseph W. Elliott is manager of the Carbondale branch of the Sherwin-Williams Company. Mrs. Elliott (Shirley Dick, ex '48) and they have two children and reside at 515 N. Allyn.

Warren Elliott is director of music in the Eastern Illinois system, Roseville, Ill. His wife Jacqueline is teaching French in Ferndale High School. The Elliotts toured Mexico last summer. Their address is 656 W. Brickley, Hazel Park, Mich.

Vernie Harrison teaches first grade at Unit 2, Marion.

Earl S. Hancock is in the accounting department at Gary Sheet and Tin Mill. Married and the father of one son, Hancock presently lives in Gary, Ind., at 3347 Georgia St.

Elmer B. Jacobs is principal of Yorkfield School in Elmhurst. Mr. Jacobs received his B.A. degree from Illinois in 1952. He and his wife and sons live at 823 Phillipa, Hinsdale.

Dr. J. E. Levelsmeier, ex '49, is practicing optometry in Carbondale. A member of the Illinois Optometric Association, he lives at 608 N. Springer.

Pvt. Carroll O. Loomis is technician at Brooke Army Hospital. He and his wife (Nancy Granger, '50), live at 1225 Queen Anne Ct., San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Charles McFarland (Lou Dillon, ex 49) and her husband have moved from St. Louis, Mo., to 1721 Parkhill St., Parkville, Mo. She is a service representative for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Her husband, who received his doctorate in physics from Washington University last June, is a scientist with the Westinghouse Atomic Energy Division.

Mrs. Ruth Burk Romans, ex '49, is industrial nurse at Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Ind. She and her husband live at 4911 Rockville Rd.

A tool designer with Allis Chalmers Company, Lloyd B. Straker and his wife and family live at 3424 Sheridan in Splitsville. Mrs. Straker was Ruby Matthews, '46.

Franklin G. Taylor is supervising principal in the Helena, Mont. public schools. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Hargrave, ex '49, live in Helena at 315 Washington Dr. Taylor received his master's degree in education from the University of Wyoming in 1954.

William J. Voigt, F-SI, B-1 Stadium Terrace, Champaign, has a teaching assistantship in English at the University of Illinois. He received his M.A. from Southern in 1953.

Earl B. Wilburn is an attorney. He and Mrs. Wilburn (Joan Eubanks, ex '47) live at 1324 McCutcheon, St. Louis, Mo.

Marion Yabar, 105 S. Marshall, is foreign language teacher at Rantoul Township High School.

The former Marjorie Beet of Carlinville is now Mrs. Samuel V. Brents. She and her husband live at 4100 N. W. 15th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

George E. Braziotis, ex '50, attorney, is associated with D'novan D. McCarty, Box 389, Moose Bldg., Olney.

Conley W. Burgess is supervisor of schools in Nebo and Pearl. Burgess received his M.A. from Southern in 1951 and is married to the former Veronika Bezins, '54. They have two children and live in Nebo.

Malcolm Dagley of Mount Carmel is principal at North School. He and his wife Mary, ex '48, and three children live at 909 11th Ave.

Mrs. Laverne L. DuBose (Grace Miller) M.S. '53, is superintendent of Alexander County schools. She and her husband, principal of Olive Branch elementary schools, live in Tamms. Mr. DuBose is working at night on his master's degree at Southern.

George A. Ferguson is a clinical psychologist at Anna State Hospital. He received his B.S. at Southern in 1953.

Lois Foltz is working toward her master's in audio-visual aids at Indiana University. She lives at Rogers Center, Bloomington, Ind.

Dolan Ginger and his wife (Lillian Gebhard, '51) of Garden Grove, Calif., work for North American Aviation at Downey. Ginger is a technical editor in the Publications Department in Missiles and Space Division (electronics) and Mrs. Ginger works in Contract Administration. Last September they moved into their new suburban home at 12555 Lorna St., Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Garbs (Phyllis Beimfohr) and two daughters have moved from Okawville to Latham. Garbs is principal at Latham Grade School.

Dixie Hardy is a student and secretary at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Her address is Box 62, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave.

Mrs. Juanita Scott Hinson teaches third grade in Farmer City.

Mrs. Charles C. Ingold (Mary Cralley) and her husband have a small son. They live at 2733 Illini Rd., Waukegan.

Mrs. Clifford Irwin (Ruth Verbla) and her husband live at 1524 Perryville Rd., Cape Girardeau, Mo. She teaches home economics at Shalorne High School in Wolf Lake, Ill.

Claude A. Jarrett of Wolf Lake is assistant superintendent and assistant principal of Shawnee High School.

Jewel R. Johnson is pastor of St. Peter's Church in Coupland, Tex. He and his wife Mary, ex '49, have four children.

Robert E. Lanier, 514 W. Calhoun, Springfield, is assistant deputy director of the Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois. Lanier received his master's degree in social work from Washington University. He and his wife (Geraldine Edmison, ex '48) have three sons.

Mrs. Ronald Levy (Wilma Billington) teaches third grade at Raton, N. M.

Jack A. McDowell of Sheridan is wood shop instructor and locksmith at Industrial School County. He is married and has four children.

Mrs. William S. Maddox (Clara Lewis) is with her husband who is now stationed on Guam. She can be addressed in care of her husband, 451-96-83 Bu 3, Navy 926, MCB 10, Box 286, PPO San Francisco, Cal.
Robert L. Malone is a personnel research analyst at Delta Airlines. He and his wife and two children live at 80 Elm St., Park Forest.

John Martin is a draftsman for Shell Oil Company. He and Mrs. Martin (Bylia Gline) have moved from Roxana to 31st Street in남ay 1956.

Mrs. Willie C. Mason (Bernice Cochran) and her husband and two daughters are living at 1123 Grinnel St. (rear), Key West, Fla. She writes, "We are in Key West for a regular two-year tour of duty. My husband, a native of Mymilphibros, is stationed at the Naval Oranance Unit here. We return from Yokosuka, Japan, in May of 1959. Our daughters, Heil Ann and Amanda Jane, were born in Japan. We got to see President Eisen­hower during his recent visit here."

Marion L. Moake, Allen County di­rector of recreation, and his wife and two children live at 2512 Falbro Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Moake is the former Lora Jane Allen, '41. Mr. Moake received his M.S. degree in recreation from Indiana University.

In February Pvt. Eugene D. Nauhaus of Temples Baptist Church in Canton, Mr. Morrison received his B.D. degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary. He and Mrs. Morrison have two daugh­ters.

Paul W. Moss is principal at Chester­East Lincoln. He and Mrs. Moss (Czette Dickinson, '48) live in Lincoln at 151 Portland Ave.

A mining engineer for Sahara Coal Company, Myron D. Nauhaus of Har­risburg received his B.S. from the University of Illinois. He is married to the former Lois Sprinkle, '48, and is the father of two children.

Joseph A. Niemeier is in the treasur­er's department of GMAC executive of­fices. He and his wife live at Briar Hall Apt. 4-F, 130 Orient Way, Rah­veno, Calif.

Myron B. O'Hara is branch manager of Sangamo Elec.ric Company of Texas and Oklahoma. He and his wife (Marjorie Dale Wlosky, '45) and son and daughter live at 11004 Joaquin Dr., Houston, Texas.

Gene O. Osborn, M.S., '52, teaches at Pleasant Hill School in Springfield. His wife, the former Nonnie Karraker, '47, '51, teaches at Ridgeley. They have two children and live in Springfield at 1704 S. Douglas.

Dr. John D. Parsons of the Depart­ment of Biological Sciences at Western Illinois University has been invited by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare data for a monograph on aquatic oology. The volume is intended to satisfy the needs of students and research workers, in­cluding the fisheries biologist and hydrobiologists. In general, for a research project we will provide authoritative data and maps to be submitted to the National Academy of Sciences, a non-profit organization.

Loribert D. Neighbors, '41, teaches in Minneapolis, Minn., where she and her husband reside at P-80 University Village.

Carl M. Planinc is superintendent of Johnston City Community Unit I. Planinc received his M.S. from Southern in 1956.

Eshmal L. Porter, ex '56, is electron­ics technician for Bendix Aviation in South Bend, Ind. He and his wife (Betty Lathrop, '54) live at 215 S. St. Peter.

Carl R. Ree is a metallurgist for Rockford Drop Forge Company. He and his wife live in Rockford at 1120 N. 9th

After three years at NAS Patuxent River, Md., Guy B. Richter is continuing as a service representative for Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss­wright Corporation and is now contact­ing the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., at Santa Monica, Calif. Douglas builds the new aircraft there and Wright supplies the aircraft engines for the planes. "Southern's attendance in the greater Los An­geles area, which I note, is of interest to me now since the prospects are for a long stay in this location," Righter's address is Surf Auto Motel, 1712 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

John P. Schneider of Melrose is an operator for Union Carbide Nuclear Company.

Walter J. Schneider teaches sixth grade in Hammond, Ind. He and Mrs. Schneider (Loretta Crider, '48) and their two children reside at 7806 Ber­tram Ave.

Walter E. Smith, Netherlands, Mo., is manager of a plantation and cotton gin. He and his wife have three chil­dren.

Lt. Thomas A. Stubb has been transferred from the Air Force Base at Amarillo, Tex., to duty overseas. His new address is Hq. 1st Weather Wing, APO 925, Shanghai, China.

Harlan E. Suits, 8 Enid Pl., Alex­andra, Va., is a mathematician for the U. S. Air Force. He is married and has one daughter.

Bernard S. Suits, 811 N. Davis St., Albany, Ga., is a meteorologist with the U. S. Air Force.

1951
CLASS REUNION
June 16

The former Virginia Lee Cummins Baker is now Mrs. George E. Crane. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., where their address is 157 Beebe Ave.

James L. Bleyer of Carterville is as­sociated with the law firm of Frank­lin and Garrison in Marion. Bleyer received his law degree from the Uni­versity of Notre Dame in 1954. He was graduated magna cum laude and was valedictorian of his class. He is a candidate for nomination as Will­liamson County state's attorney, sub­ject to the April 10 primary.

John Clark is teaching and head of Fern­dale Military High School. He received his M.S. in education in 1954.

Bob Dallas is coach at Ridgeway High School.

Richard B. Foster is band director at Mattoon High School. He received his master's degree from Eastern and now lives with his wife and daughter at 390 Prairie Ave.

Mary Jane Kibler, 4244 N. Broadway, Chicago, is now employed by the Nutrition Division of the American Medi­cal Association.

Raymond Lancaster, ex '51, is re­search engineer for Lockheed Air Prod­ucts in Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife (Margie Reagan, '51) and two boys reside at 204 D Kenneville Rd. Lancaster received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois last August.

John McCarty of Herrin has a tem­porary appointment as lecturer in the guidance and special education depart­ment at SIU. McCarty, who received his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling last October to the convention of the Illinois Association for the Education of Exceptional Children held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Richard A. Johnson, ex '52, is a laboratory technician for Swift & Com­pany. His address is 30 W. Chicago Ave., Rm. 1625, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Jungers (Jo Ann Cunningham) have twin boys, Joel Wayne and Jeffrey Alan, who were three in March. Jungers teaches seventh grade social studies at West Junior High School in Alton and Mrs. Jungers does substitute teaching.

Flaonn Moseley is third grade teach­er in Coleman School in Elgin and is also working toward her master's de­gree.

In February Pvt. Jack L. Russell of West Frankfort completed artillery surveyor training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Russell received the training in the 617th Field Artillery Observation Bat­talion. He entered the Army last Sep­tember and received basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Rev. Harold L. Smith is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Staunton. A graduate of Northern Baptist Theo­
logical Seminary, Smith is married to the former Josephine Read, ex '52. They live at 112 E. Mill St.

Mrs. H. D. Straw (Ada Griffith) and her husband, a graduate of UCLA, are residents of La Jolla, California. They reside at 911lamona, Coronado.

1953

John Delap of 1215 S. 14th, West Allis, Wis., is a junior executive, taking the management trainee program with J. C. Penney & Company.

Harry Dubets, who received his M.S. degree from SIU last year, is teaching biology in Carbondale, where his address is 897 S. University Ave.

George H. Fiegerl age of Cairo has been promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He attended Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I., and was graduated in 1954. A communication officer on Destroyer Formoe, at present he is stationed in Japan.

Anne Foley, who attended the University of Bordeaux in Bordeaux, France, last year, began working last August for the U. S. Army. She is stationed at La Rochelle, France, where she is secretary to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 Division, Headquarters Base Section. Her APO is 21, N. Y., N. Y.

George J. Hensley has his discharge from service and is now in the Department of Public Health in Peoria. Next year he plans to complete work on his master's degree.

Rev. Carull Langston is pastor of the Christian Church at Noble, going there from Elkhart.

Darwin Payne of Carbondale, who entered the Army last August 22, plans to continue in theater work after his term of service with the Armed Forces. Payne took his basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., and since then has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, Tex, where he took special training in the branch training guided missiles school. He received his bachelor's degree in art and theater from SIU last June.

Roland Sachtleben, ex '51, of St. Ann's, Mo., is assistant supervisor for Goldenrod Dairy. His wife (Betty Sisom, ex '51) is an instructor at Patricia Stevens. They have three children and live at 12 Constance Ct.

Don Shelton received his discharge from the Army last September and is now teaching woodworking and mechanical drawing at Las Cruces High School in Las Cruces, N. M. His wife Anne is a graduate of New Mexico A & M College.

Marjorie King Sturm (Mrs. James O.) is teaching third grade in the San Diego (Cal.) city schools while her husband, ex '51, is serving with the Navy. Their San Diego address is 4167 Rappahannock.

Dorothy Witte is records and distribution clerk, SBAMA, Norton Air Force Base, Calif. She lives at 745 Scott Ave, San Bernardino.

1954

Lawrence Burns is teaching American history and government and serving as assistant coach in baseball at Madison. He resides at 1537 3d St.

In Service

Inma McWard Bryan (Mrs.) teaches physical education at Morrisonville. She and her husband live on R. 3, Taylorville.

2nd Lt. Robert Henley of Du Quoin left last Saturday for home, Paris, France. Until that time he had been stationed at the Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Roberto C. Hernandez is with the General Tire Company of Akron, O. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Goucher, '26, live at Roma 13, Apt. 503, Col Juarez, Mexico D. F., Mexico.

Roy W. Hull is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Martinez, Cal. He and his wife (Verble, ex '54) and two children reside at 610 Michele Dr.

Mrs. William Koeneman (Norma Jo Rushing) and Southern Illinois peaches are among the subjects of color photographs featured in the 1956 Illinois Agricultural Association calendar. Mrs. Koeneman, now living in Albany, Ga., was Southern's first APROTC queen and was Homecoming queen two years ago. The calendar photograph is from a color transparency taken by Robert S. Mayberry.

After her marriage last June to Eugene Mayberry, Agnes Schwehr and her husband moved to their house at 326 Spring Street in Edwardsville, Mrs. Mayberry teaches kindergarten in the Leclaire School in Edwardsville.

Lt. Dorothy Olds is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal., where her address is WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB. She is base education and information officer. Lt. Olds' assignment was formerly held by Lt. Martha Jones, '51, who is now the Women Marine Company executive officer.

Mrs. E. L. Porter (Betty Jean Latham) is in the personnel department at Studebaker-Packard Corporation in South Bend, Ind. She and her husband, ex '50, live at 213 S. St. Peter.

In December Pvt. Jack A. Renfro of Collinsville was graduated from the Armed Replacement Training Center's Common Specialized Clerical School at Fort Knox, Ky. The course included typing, Army clerical procedures and record keeping. Renfro entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Word from Munich, Germany, late in January reported that Pvt. Harry L. Senteney of Collinsville had recently won a first place in the Southern Area Command Division of the Dr. Inter-service Photography Contest. Senteney's photo, "Pool," was judged best in the contest's black and white single photo category. His entry was to be forwarded to the Army's European finals. A photography and laboratory technician in Headquarters Company of the 47th Infantry Regiment, he arrived last July from an assignment at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Sen­ teney entered the Army in December, 1954.

1955

"The Southern Alumnus finally caught up with me," writes Joe de Bernardi, "I'll be looking forward to seeing the pictures of the new library which will no doubt be coming up soon. Again, the news was very wel­ come to a lonely Georgetown University graduate student." Mr. de Bernardi lives at 2823 28th N. W., Washington, D. C.

Weddings

1937

Winifred Nooner was married last September to Raymond W. Treimer, a security analyst and investment advisor. After graduation from SIU, Mrs. Treimer taught several years at West Frankfort. For the past eight years she had been with the Columbia Broadcasting System in Hollywood, Cal., first in the radio program department and at present in the censorship department. The Trei­ mers live at 2300 Vasa Way, Holly­ wood 28.

1949

Robert E. McNeill, ex '49, was married January 4 to Patricia Gualdoni in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Herrin. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The couple resides at 1407 N. Delaware, Apt. B, Indianapolis, Ind. McNeill is a student at Butler University.

1952

Marilyn Brown is married July 23 to William Zayic. The ceremony was performed in the First Christian Church in East St. Louis. They live in their new home at 916 Express Dr., Belle­ ville. The bride returned in January as a teacher at Lansdown Junior High School in East St. Louis.

Anna Mae Dowen, ex '52, was married last October 15 to Howard L. Derossett. The double ring ceremony

APRIL 1956
in a ceremony held in the First Baptist Church of Monticello. Miller is a graduate student in horticulture at the University of Illinois. The couple lives in Urbana at 207 W. Oregon St.

Ralph E. Overturf and Kathryn Jean Carlson, ex '54, were married December 27, 1955, in the First Methodist Church Chapel in Galesburg. Overturf is a laboratory technician for Swift & Company's research laboratory in Chicago. The couple lives in Chicago at 2845 W. Logan Blvd.

Robert B. Roges and Mildred Dean ex '54, were married December 23, 1955, in Walnut Street Baptist Church, Carbondale. The groom is employed with the Illinois Agriculture Association and the bride, a graduate of Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, is on the Doctors Hospital staff. The couple's Carbondale address is 311 W. Main St.

James H. Woolard and Barbara Huggens, both ex '55, were married December 17, 1955, in Marion Third Baptist Church. Venita Schwarm, '56, was maid of honor, and Montry, '58, was one of the bridesmaids. Mrs. Woolard is employed in the loan department of the Bank of Herrin, and Mr. Woolard is associated with Sangamo Electric Plant. The couple's address in Herrin is 104 W. Adams St., Apt. 5.

Births

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bozarth (Thelma Bradshaw, ex '41) have a 9-month-old son Alan. Bozarth is supervising principal at Lincoln School in Maywood. The family lives at 420 S. First.

1942

Albert R. Horrell and his wife announce the birth of their fourth child, Dan Raymond, on January 17. They have now a boy and two girls. Horrell is in the merchandising department of Shu-Stiles, Inc., in St. Louis, Mo. His hobby is growing dahlias and he has won ribbons in every show he has entered and is 1956 secretary of the St. Louis Dahlia Society. The Horrells live at 4238 Taft Ave.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pearce (Gloria Kirkpatrick, ex '41) have a daughter, Melinda, born last October 29. Pearce is manager of the Boston Insurance Company in Chicago. He and his family have a new home at 1064 S. Sixth Avenue in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Richard C. Smith (Helen Friend) and her husband announce the arrival last June 2 of a son, Gregory. The Smiths' address is Box 171, Morley, Ia.

1949

Mrs. Ronald Gram (Marilyn Nelson, ex '49) and her husband have a daughter, Rebecca Ellen, born last October 12. The Grams live at 15456 Green Street in Harvey. Mrs. Gram is the daughter of Mrs. Lois (Hickok) Nelson, '44, of Carbondale.
for "Illinois Doctor of the Year" in 1954. A past president of Rotary, he served as the Madison County School Board of Education 21 years. Dr. Felts assisted in the establishment of Marion Memorial Hospital and served as first president of the hospital's staff after it opened in 1950. Survivors include the wife, a son and daughter, four grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

1912

R. Hillry Hamilton died last July 16, according to word received by the Alumni Office from his widow, the former Hallie Bales, ex '14. Mrs. Hamilton lives in McLeansboro. Mr. Hamilton was a teacher for 27 years and also served at one time as a county superintendent of the Hamilton County Department of Welfare. After retiring as a teacher, he was manager of the Office of Public Assistance at McLeansboro.

1917

Miss Blaine Boicourt died last October 9 at Brokaw Hospital in Bloomington at the age of 74. Miss Boicourt received her B. E. degree from Northwestern and M. A. from Columbia. She was professor of music at Illinois State Normal University for a number of years.

Dr. Clarence C. Stein of Port Washington, Wis., died December 20, 1955, of a heart attack. Ozaukee County coroner for the past 18 years, he was a physician at Port Washington for 20 years and was a past president of the County Medical Society. He was a member of the American Medical Association, a past president of the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a Rotarian and a Mason. Survivors include the wife, a son, a daughter, a sister and three brothers.

1925

William C. McLaughlin, former assistant attorney of St. Louis County, died January 3 at Alexian Brothers Hospital of a heart ailment. McLaughlin was a graduate of DePaul University College of Law at Chicago and active in Republican politics. He was also known as a breeder and raiser of German shepherd dogs. With offices in Clayton, Mo., he had practiced for 22 years. The widow survives.

1933

We are sorry to report the death of Robert H. Jensen, ex '33, who was killed in an auto accident in January, 1952. He was from Centralia. This information was only recently called to our attention.

1942

J. Will Howell, ex '42, former West Frankfort resident, died January 26 in Tucson, Ariz., where he had lived for about 10 years. Howell was a former state representative and West Frankfort insurance agency operator. He is survived by the widow and a daughter. Services were held in West Frankfort.

1946

Mrs. Henrietta Van Pelt, ex '46, dined September 28, 1955, in Belleville. Mrs. Van Pelt, former home economics teacher, was 67.

REFLECTIONS

(continued from page 3)

every school system in order to achieve job satisfaction and retain our best teachers.

To meet impending demands for more teachers, many things were recommended, the broader ideas including these: broader recruitment of capable high school youth through dedicated teachers, Future Teacher Clubs, etc.; expand and equilibrate current scholarship programs; enlist community support; recruit qualified former teachers; and give consideration and study to the program of teacher aids.

As I have indicated earlier, the deliberations under Topic Five were in my opinion the heart of the conference, for if financial support is lacking or lagging, the foundations of our schools begin to crumble. The conference report on school finance reaffirmed our basic concept of public education, i.e., that major support must come from the local district. However, the report went on to urge expanded state support of education on an equalized basis and suggested a state-by-state reappraisal of constitutional and statutory restrictions on bonding and taxing.

In the equally important area of federal financial responsibility, the conference wanted on record favoring an increase in the use of federal funds to support education. Overwhelmingly, the participants recommended that federal participation should be given first and foremost for school building construction to help the states meet existing emergency situations.

It was cautioned, and properly so, that federal grants be given on a basis of demonstrated need, and that this federal assistance should not be permitted to become a deterrent to state and local initiative. Finally, the groups recognized the right of parents to educate their children in nonpublic schools, according to American tradition, but a large majority of the participants did not favor the use of tax funds for support of nonpublic institutions.

In the area of Topic Six, maintaining a continued public interest in our schools, the conference itself was probably the best example of how this interest can be attracted. The final report of the topic, however, offered several good ideas on improving school relations with the public and the community. Among these were: open board meetings, good news coverage (provided by an adequate public relations staff), cooperation with libraries, illustrated annual reports, community use of school buildings and continued and expanded activities like American Education Week.

While the White House Conference on Education ended in an aura of general good feelings and confidence that education cannot help but benefit, let me conclude on a note of caution against complacency. Much remains to be done. For one thing, the conference itself, discussed here, represents only about one-third of the overall White House Conference Committee report to the President. The other two portions will consist 1) of a synthesis of their reports from the various state conferences, and 2) of reports by each of the six special subcommittees named by the Committee to make detailed background studies in each of the topic areas.

Editor's Note: Mr. Buford was the subject of a three-page write-up in the January 12 issue of the Christian Advocate. He was also featured in the September issue of the NEA Journal. On leave this year as superintendent of Mt. Vernon schools, his first official act as NEA president was to take a six-week NEA tour abroad. Mr. Buford also serves as vice president of the SIU Foundation. Active in civic- and church affairs, in 1951 he was Mt. Vernon's Man of the Year. He received his M. A. from the University of Michigan and holds two honorary doctor of laws degrees, one from McKendree College and one from Illinois Wesleyan. He and his wife have three grown children.
If you want to know what's going on at Southern, attend "University Day," to be held Sunday, May 20. Information booths will be set up on campus where visitors will be directed to exhibits, refreshment stations and bus tours of Southern Acres, VTU and the Thompson Lake area where construction is underway on new buildings.

Appointed to student publication posts are Gene Cryer, Kankakee, editor of the Egyptian; Don Hargus, Carbondale, reappointed to another term as editor of the Obelisk; Jack Thatcher, Flora, managing editor of the Egyptian; Gary Heape, Vergennes, business manager; and Bill Eyrich, Harrisburg, sports editor. Assisting Hargus on the yearbook staff are two associate editors, Myra Edelman, Deerfield, and Darrell Dudley, Christopher.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, has been named chairman of the Illinois Committee on Outdoor Education.

Lawrence Voss, assistant professor of speech and technical director of Southern Playhouse, has been named American representative for Act, a British quarterly publication devoted to non-commercial theaters.

To help accommodate the anticipated increase in enrollment next fall, the University has requested additional Saturday morning classes.

If you've ever wondered how much fuel is needed to keep Southern going in one year, here's the answer—10,300 tons of coal.

Winners of the annual Theta Xi Variety Show held March 2-3 were Pi Kappa Sigma, first with a portrayal of a graveyard dance scene, "Dreamer Elegy"; Phi Kappa Tau, second with an interpretation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" and Delta Sigma Epsilon, third in a takeoff on "Peter Pan." Individual awards went to dancer Martha Cralley and the Kappaleers, a combo.

Service to Southern Awards this year went to Barbara Furst, outstanding woman on campus, and to Carl Anderson, outstanding man.

Chosen from 40 candidates, Dr. Robert D. Faner, professor of English, will receive the second annual Egyptian "Faculty Service Award" to be presented April 19.

A chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, was installed at SIU on March 29. Replacing the Honor Society, the 56-year-old organization recognizes scholastic attainment and promotes scholarship in all fields of learning. Fewer than 70 universities in the U.S., Hawaii and the Philippines have chapters. Both students and faculty who meet high scholastic requirements are eligible.

SIU's atomic and capacitor research program has been assigned a project for the International Geophysical Year which starts July 1, 1957. The world-wide research program, continuing through December, 1958, will explore geophysical phenomena in 13 areas. Under the direction of Dr. Otis B. Young, students in Southern's two-year-old atomic and capacitor research program have been counting the tracks of cosmic ray particles on photographic plates, exposed during balloon flights at 70-100,000 foot altitudes. SIU has been granted $2,000 for its part in the research.

A graduate level program offering a minor in mathematics will be instituted in the summer term, according to W. C. McDaniel, department chairman.