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Southern Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Valley of the Sun
Greetings from the Valley of the Sun. This is a rather nice place to be attending school. The weather is really wonderful here, bright and clear all day every day. The two pools that are directly in front of our quarters do not detract either.

This is quite a unique school. It was founded in 1946 with the purpose of preparing people for only one thing—foreign trade. As a result, the program is rather limited, but quite intensive. I am a Far Eastern student myself, therefore I am taking French, foreign trade, marketing and Far Eastern area studies. The French is taught without aid of books for this semester. The principle is the same used by the Berlitz language people, but a bit more intensive. We attend French class eight hours a week and must express ourselves in the language practically from the first day. The strange thing about it is that in the first semester you pick up a pretty good speaking knowledge, but don't learn to read until much later. In fact, we are not allowed to see printed French.

To the best of my knowledge I am the first student from Southern to attend—a degree is a prerequisite for entry. Dr. Welch of the botany department was quite helpful in getting me accepted for the school year 1956-57.

I had really planned on visiting Southern this year at Homecoming, but can't make it, of course . . . I'd certainly like to hear the news from Southern. . . .

James Landolt, '52
The American Institute for Foreign Trade
P.O. Box 191
Phoenix, Arizona

Alumni Magazine Helps
The Southern Alumnus has helped in the recent months to keep up with many of the students with whom I went to school. I have looked forward to receiving each issue in order that I might learn more about my fellow-graduates and also to learn of the progress of the University. . . .

For the past two years I have been attending the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. . . . After graduation we are looking forward to foreign missions in the educational field.

In the past issue of the Alumnus I was especially glad to see that new dormitories are being built on the campus. With facilities crowded with 3,000 enrollment three years ago, it is hard for me to visualize the condition now with over 6,000 enrolled.

Thank you for making the magazine as attractive and appealing as it has been for the past several issues. I look forward to reading the news about Southern.

George R. Casey, '54
1908 Addison St.
Berkeley 4, California

From Free China
It has been a year and a half since I left Southern and six months since I returned home from the States. I have been missing badly both my Alma Mater and the "Beautiful Country" (which is the literal meaning of the Chinese name for the States MEI-GUO).

Thank you so much for the Southern Alumnus. I enjoyed reading it and especially glad to be informed of the progress that has been and is being made by Southern. I hope to come back to Carbondale for a Ph.D. when Southern sets about the program to offer doctorates. After graduation from SIU, I went to school at Columbia University for a semester. I found that I learned much more at SIU in a quarter than I did at CU in a semester. I just felt more at home at Southern because of her atmosphere of friendship and familiarity.

As a believer in cosmopolitanism, I wish to travel all over the world teaching in the colleges. I tried to get a teaching position in America but failed. I will keep trying. However, I have been employed recently by the Taiwan Normal University here in Taipei, the capital of Free China. I will do my best to make a good start here and now.

Enclosed is a photo of my wife Hannah, my two-year-old son Billy and me. It was taken in the sunny backyard of my house. Meanwhile, I am asking my friends in New York to send you a check for the renewal of membership. It is simpler that way because of the different currency we are using here.

William Jing-foo Lew, '55
P.O. Box 614
Taipei, Taiwan
Free China

Men's Men at Southern
"Doc" Lingle's recent talk with Southern's alumni here in San Francisco was a fine thing. It is especially interesting for several reasons. Most important, it shows very active promotion of "Little Egypt" through its wonderfully new University. Most of our alumni were, up to now, just simply from Southern Illinois. With more of this sort of information and wonderful sales effort, we are all becoming proud to be of Southern's alumni.

The University has grown rapidly under your administration. I know that I speak the consensus of all those gathered here last Saturday evening when I say congratulations to you for this fine job. Having such genuine men's men on the staff is good. Using them when opportunity presents itself to further the value of our years at Southern is genuinely appreciated.

H. B. Keller, ex '19
Commander, USN
U.S. Naval Station
Treasure Island
San Francisco, California

The above letter was received last month by Dr. D. W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University.

(continued on page 23)
SOUTHERN ALUMNUS
On The Cover

Not a new but a familiar scene at Southern, showing Altgeld in the background. With this glimpse of a part of the campus we wish you peace and prosperity and a very

Happy New Year

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Vol. 18, No. 6
JANUARY, 1957 Mildred Caviness Arnold, Editor

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A pall of sadness came over Southern's campus December 12 when a practical joke ended in the tragic shotgun killing of Robert Batura, 19-year-old popular football player for Southern.

Struck by a charge from a 12-gauge shotgun, he died instantly at 12:15 a.m. The gun was held by his roommate, Fred Sinroll, 20, a sophomore from Sterling.

Two other students witnessed the shooting—John Abromovitch of Haverhill, Mass., star center on the football team and close friend of the victim, and Henry Hillman of Park Ridge. All four lived in an upstairs room at 713 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

Batura, from Danvers, Mass., was first-string left end on the team. The shooting occurred after Batura and Abromovitch had moved Sinroll's bed and hidden the bed clothing as a practical joke.

Charged with murder, Sinroll's trial will be held sometime this month.

Southern's undergraduate journalism organization, the Southern Press Club, was accepted by unanimous vote in November as a chapter of the national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. The acceptance vote came during the fraternity's national convention in Louisville, Ky., November 28 through December 1. Twelve SIU student members, accompanied by three faculty members, attended the convention. The SIU petition was approved after being submitted by Robert Cavagnaro, general executive for the Associated Press. There were 12 seconds to the nomination. Formal initiation will take place this month. There are 16 active members and six pledges in the local group.

Richard Rieke and Joseph Selement gained the most impressive honor ever won by an SIU debate squad by talking their way to the championship of the Northwestern Invitational Tournament at Evanston late in November.

Thirty-four colleges and universities were represented in the tourney, with each institution fielding two teams. In addition to Rieke and Selement, the other Southern team was the duo of Peter Morris and Ted Foster. Southern's total record for the tourney was 13 victories and two defeats. Competition was keen, for schools from Nebraska to Massachusetts were entered and many of them had won honors at the highly-rated West Point meet.

Barbara Liebig, freshman from Mascoutah, was crowned "Illinois Fruit Queen" in Springfield November 26 at the Illinois Horticulture Society's convention. She competed against six other girls representing fruit growing areas in Illinois.
Popular Income Tax Literature

by Herman T. Reiling, '15

Mr. Reiling, left, is assistant chief counsel
for Internal Revenue Service.

By the turn of the next century—to be more exact, by the time of the centennial anniversary of modern Federal income taxation which will occur in the year 2013—the taxing statute will be more unsatisfactory in more ways than in any prior years.

That in a nutshell is my impression of what the writers of popular literature on the income tax see when they view the situation and look into their crystal ball to predict the future. Complexity, they seem to think, is an inherent, inescapable feature of general income taxation. To those who accept this view, it follows that the tax eventually may become so complicated that it will cease to be effective.

Deficiencies in Tax System

Now there are deficiencies in our tax system. And they properly should be brought to light and fully discussed. There is considerable material for projects of this kind, for our income taxing statute is not the epitome of simplicity. Indeed, no other taxing act has had the complexities which we have woven into our statutes during the four decades which have elapsed since the Income Tax Amendment to our Federal Constitution was adopted in 1913.

For one thing, over the years the income taxing statute has expanded to include many details. Whereas the statute enacted in 1913 comprised less than 15 typewritten pages, it thereafter became increasingly wordy until today it comprises more than 370 pages in the official print. Instead of a preponderance of concise, simple language, involved verbose terms predominate in a number of sections of the statute. Arbitrary mechanical rules, rather than rules of reason which yield to the facts, are provided in some instances. In other instances, instead of employing ordinary concepts which are in general use and may be readily understood, legislative draftsmen have coined phrases and devised special concepts which are not to be found anywhere except in the statute. These concepts quite often are so artificial that they have little or no meaning except that which the draftsmen try to breathe into them at the time the statute is enacted. Where this artificiality exists, there obviously is complexity, for artificiality is complexity.

For the most part, however, the statutory complexities concern extraordinary transactions as distinguished from those which provide most of the revenue from the tax. But the literature on the subject generally does not dwell upon this distinction. By inference, if not by direct assertion, those with small incomes as well as the high bracket taxpayers, whether their incomes are derived from regular sources or by other means—indeed all taxpayers—are perhaps encouraged to believe that they may be paying more than they should pay if they only knew all of the ways to avoid this sort of thing.

Even the fact that any such inference may seem plausible clearly is to be keenly deplored. Nonetheless, is it sufficient merely to deplore the incongruities in the taxing act? Can literature have distinction or really be popular if we go no further than to call the roll of distortions which all of us believe to be wrong?

An Old Proverb

On this point, I believe, there is an old proverb—and if there is not, there should be one—which says that a hole in the roof is not the house, nor is it repaired by merely pointing to it. By the same token, it may be said...
that the incongruities in our tax statutes do not comprise the entire structure of our tax system, much less reflect what we think the law of income taxation ought to be. Nor do we progress toward a sounder structure merely by gazing at the incongruities, fully resigned to accept them as inevitable.

This is not to say that the authors seek to create a gloomy defeatist attitude. They are not defeatists. They have an air of tax sophistication; they are in the know. They really seem to think that the income tax is too complex to be understood at the grass roots—and, what is more, that it always will be this way.

Luckily, sophistication does not make law, not even income tax law. The law of income taxation, like all law in a democracy such as ours, is based upon the common will. It springs from rules of reason which are to be found throughout our society. The progress of the law lies in constantly trying to promote these rules.

Originated 4500 Years Ago

This concept of progress is more than idealistic. It is supported by history. Strange as it may seem to some people, history shows that fundamentally income taxation is a simple concept. It originated as such in ancient Sumeria at least 4500 years ago. In 1798, when a general income tax, imposed alike on profits derived from property, from trade and commerce, and from personal exertions, first became a normal method of taxing income in England, income taxation lost some of its primitive simplicity. One hundred years later, at a time when civilized society had become more complicated, the concept of general income taxation spread to the United States. In 1913 it became an established source of Federal revenue, at which time we added a further complication by including capital gains in the tax base. In the intervening years, we have, as I have said, coined abstract statutory characterizations and introduced mechanical rules and other artificialities into the taxing statute, unsurpassed by those which may be found in any other country. Nonetheless, the tax still retains a hard core of simplicity.

Indeed, we are developing a body of law, statutory and non-statutory, which is aimed at seeking and maintaining simplicity. This is implicit in the way in which law is developed in a democracy. The process is one of generalizing the entire mass of all legal opinion peculiar to income taxation and reducing it to a workable system of rules which may be readily understood and explained. Concededly, that goal may never be realized with respect to all questions which arise, for that would be perfection—and perfection, though found in raindrops, most likely will be achieved in taxation only when by some miracle man becomes infallible. But as long as we strive for a law of income taxation based upon reason—and law is reason—it seems safe to say that simplicity will be an objective in whatever progress we may make.

In this effort, we have the materials for a sound foundation. The main structure of the law of income taxation concerns these items of income with which taxpayers are most familiar: salaries, wages, regular business profits, rents, and dividends. These are the items most susceptible of simple explanation, i.e., they are the items which as a general rule are best understood by taxpayers. They also happen to provide the main source of the revenue from the tax. And they provide the fundamental basis for a law of income taxation. By generally agreeing on what the law ought to be in respect of these primary items of income and the deductions related to them, we establish the basic rules and guiding standards for a law of income taxation.

What has happened is that we have not reached general agreement upon all of the ramifications concerning income from certain extraordinary transactions, and it is this area which has caused the difficulty. Without general agreement as to what the law ought to be, we are unable to say with certainty what the law is in respect of every detail. But this confusion is the fringe of the garment, and not the whole garment.

Fringe Problems

What makes the taxing statute seem so complex is that an unusually large part of it is devoted to fringe problems. The extensive treatment given these problems throws the statute out of balance. It makes the entire structure rather confusing to perhaps ninety-five percent of the taxpayers. These taxpayers are not concerned with the borderline questions. That difficulty, however, is in the statute and not in the basic nature of the tax.

This, I submit, is evident from the operation of our Federal income tax. Despite the statutory complexities, which, I dare say, occasionally puzzle even the experts, the tax has been for the most part self-assessed and voluntarily paid by the persons to whom it applies. No other tax has been self-assessed and voluntarily paid by so many persons. What is more than this, none has yielded as much yearly revenue as we derive from the tax.

For the fiscal year 1955, which, I may add, is typical of what actually occurs, the people of this country paid into the Federal Treasury $49,914,826,000, or slightly less than 50 billion dollars, in corporation and individual income and profits taxes. Of this amount, only $1,365,632,000, or about 2 1/4 per cent of the total, was (continued on page 12)
Developing a Spectrometer

by Charles Dickerman, '51

During my stay as a Ph.D. graduate student in physics at the State University of Iowa, I have been primarily concerned (aside from studies) with the development and construction of a large "double-focussing magnetic spectrometer." This device will be used at SUI for the precise measurement of energies of charged particles given off as a result of nuclear reactions. The entire project has been supervised by Dr. James A. Jacobs, director of nuclear studies.

Recently, the spectrometer has been assembled in one of the nuclear physics laboratories at the University and is now undergoing final tests preparatory to its use in nuclear research. It will be used to study reactions produced by the SUI four-million-volt Van de Graaff "atom smasher."

This project was approved for financial assistance by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, which made a direct appropriation of $10,000 for its construction. An additional amount at least equal to that has been spent on auxiliary apparatus, salaries of persons working on the project, and general expense items. The most expensive item, however, was borrowed by the University: the Navy Department has loaned an anti-aircraft gun mount for use as the base for the spectrometer. A special base is necessary because it must provide a precision turntable for more than five tons of equipment.

The heart of the apparatus is a 2½ ton electromagnet. Two 15 kilowatt generators provide electric power for the magnet. A special control system has been built which holds the current through the magnet coils constant within one or two-tenths of a per cent. The large amounts of power dissipated in the magnet make an efficient cooling system necessary. At the present time the device is being used with a system capable of carrying away about 20 kilowatts of power. One day's operation near full power would use considerably more power than my family of three uses in a month!

Briefly, the operation of the spectrometer is as follows: A beam of atomic particles, or "bullets," is directed at a target from the atom smasher. As a result of the bombard-
Tests at Southern show

We Don't Know How to Relax

by Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of physical education for men at Southern

What is the physical status of freshmen men students at Southern? How well equipped are these students to meet the increased physical, mental, social, and emotional demands which their daily lives impose upon them? To what degree have they mastered the skills and abilities which will enable them to make reference for relief from the routine of everyday living and to which they can turn in seeking a balanced existence for more complete and satisfying living?

The Department of Physical Education for Men, in seeking an answer to these questions, has conducted a series of physical aptitude, swimming, and sports activity tests with 1,486 freshmen students the past two years. The results of these tests have provided an accurate and fairly complete answer to these questions, as well as having aided in the development of a program of physical education to meet the personal needs of students.

Functional fitness

Twenty-eight per cent of the freshmen tested received composite scores on the physical aptitude test below the minimum standards of such items of similarly validated tests designed for college freshmen. The purpose of this test is similar to that of the diagnostic reading test, the English placement test, and the mathematics placement test given to all students. This rate of substandard scores has not been considered excessive, however, and, except for the lower twenty per cent of this group, the scores of the total number of freshmen seem to follow national freshmen averages rather closely.

The physical aptitude test provides a measure of the degree of effectiveness with which men have mastered the fundamental elements which underlie physical ability. Such elements as coordination, agility, balance, strength, and muscular endurance form the basis upon which the execution of all physical activity skills are developed. An acceptable degree of mastery of these elements assures the more effective utilization of the human body in movement in all areas of endeavor.

Swimming results sub-standard

Of the 1,146 students who were given a swimming classification test, 22.6 per cent could not swim 35 feet; 36.3 per cent could not swim 50 yards. These results are considered to be sub-standard when compared to the swimming abilities of the college freshmen population nation-wide. The results of such tests as revealed by institutions reporting them demonstrate that 15 to 20 per cent of freshmen students approximate the results discovered at this institution. The results with large numbers of men reported by national military service organizations during the past wartime period were nearly identical with the SIU results of the present day period. The lowest number of non-swimmers is reported in the privately endowed institutions as being approximately five to seven per cent.

Insufficient exposure to recreational sports

Approximately 60 per cent of SIU freshmen have not had a sufficient exposure to a variety of sport or recreational physical activity to which they could readily turn for occupation during their leisure hours from economic employment or school study. Previous school experience has not been provided in such activities as swimming, bowling, fly and bait casting, tennis, golf, badminton, archery, riflery, and rhythms. Consequently skill proficiency as well as interest in these activities has lagged. Responses from large samples of the freshmen classes regarding activity interests have been fragmentary, indicating lack of knowledge and ability in these areas.

Implications of the study

Southern freshmen are generally considered to be inadequately equipped to make a suitable adjustment to a college level program of physical education in which they are required to participate. The large numbers of men who cannot swim or cannot swim well enough to either save their own lives or the lives of others in emergency survival situations is appallingly high. Their inadequacy to adapt to a program of recreational and sport skills poses a problem of great magnitude in the construction of college level courses in this area.

The skills which these students bring with them to college are comparable to their mastery of the fundamental tools of reading and writing at the junior high school level. The college program must be geared,
therefore, to this level for a lengthened period before they can be released to the program of general activity where they can concentrate on learning the skills which will prove to be of value to them during college years and in later life.

A moderate to high degree of efficiency in mastering the fundamental elements which underlie physical ability is considered desirable as a foundation for functioning more efficiently and for learning physical skills related to activity programs of sport and recreation. The development of such qualities as co-ordination, agility, and balance are required because of their effect on the rate of learning total activity skills. These skills are not easily developed and result only from training and education over long periods of time, preferably in the younger years of life.

Organic fitness involving muscular strength, muscular endurance, and cardio-respiratory endurance is considered desirable because they yield a solid base for the effective utilization of the human organism, not only for use in work or sport but also in day-to-day living. For example, a conditioned heart can supply more oxygen to the tissues under normal oxygen pressure. This means a more effective human machine, both in respect to the utilization of fuel and the need for fuel for functioning.

Southern's program

The results of physical aptitude tests, a survey of records of sports participation, personal interviews, and observation reveal that with each entering class of new students there are always a number who fail to make an adequate adjustment to a program of physical education in which they are required to participate. There is evidence to show that in the majority of such cases the indictment is to be made against the secondary school level of preparation and to the failure of parents to make provision for such learning experiences in the growth of youth.

In addition to such a problem, it is essential to consider meeting specific individual needs and to better prepare such students through special courses of instruction which will aid them to better approximate the attainment of program objectives.

All SIU freshmen, on entrance, receive a physical aptitude and swimming test. Those who register unsatisfactory scores on the aptitude test are scheduled for one term of elementary gymnastics, the purpose of which is to develop the fundamental elements which underlie physical ability. Upon completion of this course, they are then released to the general activity program.

Each student, upon the completion of the swimming classification test, is placed into a homogeneous group of beginners, intermediates, or advanced swimmers. Each student is then assigned to one quarter of swimming with his group. The satisfaction of course requirements leads to a release to the general activity program.

While the freshmen program is a highly prescribed one, sophomores have complete freedom of selection among the recreational courses offered in the activity curriculum. Cumulative records on each individual student are maintained and guidance is provided in cases where direction is required.

Meeting the needs of all students

The meaning and purposes of physical education contain within their concept the same general goals that give purpose to all the other learning experiences of the school. Therefore, every student is to be included under the program objectives which provide particularly for a need to develop and maintain an optimum degree of physical efficiency and yet recognize the importance of balance of rest, work, and recreation; to acquire a foundation in the fundamental skills which are related to acceptable performance in sports and games, swimming, and body mechanics; to bring within the range of learning the elements of acceptably recognized social behavior which are attained through the interaction of groups under typical competitive game conditions and good leadership; and to make specific provision for the encouragement of learning wholesome recreational skills which permit a continuity of participation, interests, and appreciation that extend into later life.

Implications for general education

The provision of informed guidance and wholesome physical activity for students in general should occupy a prominent place among the chief objectives of general education. If the integrated development of each individual pupil is to remain as a worthwhile task, we should not relax our efforts to provide suitable encouragement and a program of well-balanced training, especially among those men who possess a poor degree of physical talent. Such a task implies an understanding of their individual capacities and potentialities based upon adequate cumulative records and measures of ability.

We must be prepared to go beyond traditional practices and accept new responsibilities in dealing with youth as individuals. These tasks are not incidental to other purposes but involve objectives worthy of educational effort. They include, in physical education, improving the general standards of physical performance and aiding men of low physical ability to approach these standards, as well as teaching an assortment of recreational skills to which men can make reference apart from the daily routine of busy occupational lives.
Sports at Southern

by Bill Hollada, '51

Gunning for another winning season, Southern Illinois University’s cagers split 3–3 against tough opposition in their opening six games.

Southern’s biggest win was over a strong Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., crew, 74–69, in an overtime. Several All-Americans, such as Bill Ridley, former University of Illinois star, and Jerry Bird, University of Kentucky, played against the Salukis.

The game was tied 59–59 at the end of regulation time, but in the sensational overtime, both teams hit well over 50 per cent as Southern scored 15 points in the five minutes.

One of Southern’s other victories was an overtime 67–62 win over Midwestern (Texas) University, while the other triumph was a 78–60 conference decision over Eastern Michigan.

Southern’s losses were 80–57 to Indiana University, one of the best in the Big Ten this year; 77–66 to Valparaiso University, and 67–60 to Central Michigan in an upset.

SIU played good ball against Indiana University, but Indiana’s 6 ft. 8 in. center, Archie Dees, former Mount Carmel high school star, spelled the difference as he hit for 28 points and led both teams in rebounding. Southern’s Larry Whitlock, Mount Vernon, who was being guarded by Dees, scored 23 points. Whitlock averaged 18.5 points a game in the first six tilts.

The two freshmen Jones—Richard of Herrin and Marvin of East St. Louis—have edged into the starting lineup. Although only 6 ft. 2 in., Marvin seems to have springs in his feet and can easily dunk a setup. This has given him the starting center slot with Richard being a starting guard. Other starters are Whitlock and Seymour Bryson, Quincy, at forwards, and Captain Gordon Lambert, Marion, at guard.

WRESTLING

After trailing, 10–0 and 15–3, Southern’s wrestlers came from behind with a thrilling 18–15 victory over Great Lakes in the opening meet here December 8.

Going into the final bout—the heavyweight division—the score was tied, 15–15. SIU’s heavyweight Ed Hayes, Carbondale, came through with a one-point victory to give Southern the meet.

A week later (December 15) Hayes won the heavyweight title at the nine-school University of Illinois invitational meet. Another SIU wrestler, John Orlando, Overland, Mo., won second.

Southern last season won seven dual meets while losing only to Indiana University, but had close calls with Great Lakes, edging the sailors, 21–15 and 18–17.

Returning from last year’s team are lettermen John Caynak (147-pound), Racine, Wisc.; Captain Bob Dunkel (177–191-pound), St. Louis; Lee Grubbs (137), Overland, Mo.; Hayes; Ed Miller (157), La Grange, and Orlando (167).

Three lettermen, two of them returning servicemen, back from other seasons are Roy Fowley (130–137), Belleville; Don Halbert (147–157), Granite City, and J. B. Williams, O’Fallon. Another letterman, Sam Sadich (137), Wood River, is planning to re-enter school January 3 after dropping out to work.

Southern’s next meet will be at Great Lakes January 12.

SIU Coach Lynn Holder huddles with his lettermen, Warren Talley (second from left) Pinckneyville; Larry Whitlock, Mt. Vernon; Seymour Bryson, Quincy; Robert Welch, Centralia; and Captain Gordon Lambert, Marion. Another letterman not present for the picture is Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville.
SWIMMING

Eighteen SIU swimmers spent Christmas vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swimming forum, which ran from December 21–31.

Part of the cost of the trip was covered by receipts from the first annual Dolphin Show held in November and from home football game’s concessions with team members sharing the rest of the expenses.

About 600 of the nation’s best college and high school swimmers attended this annual clinic, which features exhibitions, demonstrations, a Dolphin show, an East-West swimming meet, and ample time for workouts both in pools and the Atlantic Ocean.

SIU swimming coach, Bill Heusner, a former All-American swimming star, made the trip with the team and was one of the coaches of the West team in the East-West contest.

GYMNASTICS

SIU’s gymnastic team lost its season opener to a strong Michigan State team, 58-18, at Carbondale December 15. Michigan State, holder of a 6-1-1 dual-meet record last season and third-place finisher in the Big Ten Conference meet, won all events.

Best SIU showing was by Roger Couisel, Wood River, who won second in tumbling and third in the trampoline.

Coached by William Meade, former University of North Carolina gymnastic mentor, Southern has three other Big Ten teams—University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and Indiana University—on its schedule.

The next meet will be against the University of Illinois at Champaign on January 26.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Carver Shannon, SIU halfback from Corinth, Miss., has been named to the first team of an All-Illinois college selection by the Peoria Journal-Star. The teams selections covered 22 college grid teams in Illinois, all except Northwestern and the University of Illinois.

Shannon, a sophomore, averaged seven yards a try in 99 carries this season and scored 90 points in eight games—one of the top 10 marks among the nation’s small colleges.

Shannon had previously been named as the most valuable player in the Interstate Conference. He also received honorable mention on the national Williamson Ratings for Mid-Bracket colleges.

Other SIU players honored by the Journal-Star were Ed Hayes, Carbondale, second-team tackle; John Abromovitch, Haverhill, Mass., third-team center; Marion Rushing, third-team end; and Gene Krolak, Chicago, and Bob Batura, Danvers, Mass., honorable mention.

SIU has been named the site of the 1957 Interstate Conference cross country meet, which is set for November 9.

Eastern Illinois has been selected as the location of the IIAC’s golf, tennis, and track meets scheduled for May 24–25.

JANUARY, 1957
Outgrows Physical Plant

by Dr. George H. Hand

An explanation of Southern's capital improvements budget request of $39,319,000 for the 1957–59 biennium

Dr. Hand, vice-president in charge of business affairs at Southern.

Starting about 1946, Southern Illinois University became too big for its physical plant and has been fighting a losing battle ever since in trying to keep campus facilities growing apace with the student body.

There simply is not enough classroom and laboratory space to adequately train the 6255 students now enrolled. The present physical plant would be more appropriate for an enrollment of something like 2500 students. Furthermore, if we were to continue at our present rate of new construction on campus, Southern would be operating at a deficit, building-wise, for many years to come. Already it has become necessary to schedule regular classes from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. and on Saturday mornings because there is not enough space for all classes to meet during normal school hours.

That is why University officials and the board of trustees are counting so heavily on increased support from the state legislature in capital appropriations. We feel that our capital improvements budget request of $39,319,000 for the 1957–59 biennium represents a fair appraisal of Southern's needs in order to make campus facilities commensurate with those of other institutions which have comparable enrollment.

This amount would cover construction of 12 new buildings, replacement of former barracks and residences which have long since outlived their life expectancy, and improvements on other structures which are in dire need of repair. An appropriation of this size would also enable the University to acquire land and plan for expansion that will be necessary a few years hence. In the past, insufficient funds forced us to operate continually on an emergency basis, meeting one crisis after another as we came face-to-face with them.

The new buildings the University needs and their estimated costs are as follows: Physical Education and Military Training, $3,000,000; Home Economics Building group, $2,500,000; College of Education, $2,450,000; Student Housing, $3,000,000; Industrial Education and Technology, $4,500,000; School of Business general classroom building, $3,250,000; Administration and Service, $2,500,000; Health Unit, $1,250,000; Communications Building, Stage 1, $900,000; Life Science Building, Stage 2, $2,500,000, and Geography and Geology, $2,750,000.

In addition, the state legislature will be asked to appropriate $550,000 for utilities installation and architects' fees for a proposed University Center which will be a self-liquidating venture.

The total cost for the new buildings would be nearly 75 per cent of the total capital budget request.

Classrooms, laboratories, and offices for most of the above colleges and departments are now located in temporary buildings that are difficult to heat in the winter and expensive to maintain. Some 169,500 square feet of space, which is roughly equivalent to the size of Old Main, the gymnasium, and the new Agriculture Building combined, is used by the University in temporary structures.

On the other hand, some of the permanent buildings are no longer adequate to fill the function for which...
they were intended. For example, Southern’s gymnasium was built for a student body one-sixth the size of the present enrollment. Our budget request calls for a Physical Education and Military Training Building which could be used for men’s physical education, indoor drilling of Southern’s 1600 Air Force ROTC trainees, intramural and intercollegiate sports, and for meetings of large area groups. The present gymnasium would be turned over to women’s physical education.

Other items on the capital improvements budget request include $2,963,000 for completion of buildings already started, and $1,143,000 for renovation of other structures. There are permanent buildings on the campus which have not had major repairs for 30 years or more.

Some $1,385,000 is needed to correct long-standing health and safety deficiencies, including parking areas, campus lighting, sewage facilities, and a fire alarm system.

We have earmarked $283,000 of the budget request for improvements and additions at the Vocational-Technical Institute campus, and $280,000 for development of the SIU camp at Little Grassly Lake. Another $565,000 would be used for site acquisition and architects’ and engineers’ fees for residence centers in the Madison-St. Clair County area, and $441,000 would be used for planning a base hospital.

The total capital budget request is the largest the University has ever asked, but the administration and the board of trustees do not feel that Southern’s needs have been overstated. A considerable amount of building construction and other improvements are necessary to bring the campus up to par in relation to the number of students we now have. During the next biennium, 1500 additional students are expected to enroll and a student body of at least 9000 seems likely by 1960.

If Southern Illinois University is to carry out its educational responsibilities to these students, the people of Illinois and their representatives in the General Assembly will have to look at the University’s space problems realistically. In the business world, an overcrowded, inefficient physical plant with makeshift facilities that need continuous repair consumes much of the company’s profits and the stockholders’ dividends. The same is true with higher education at SIU where the profits are measured in terms of student learning and the stockholders include every taxpayer in the state.

**An Alumna in Profile**

**BETTY SOMERS MALONE** provides a unique personal counsel to the woman of the house in matters pertaining to moving. As moving consultant for United Van Lines, Inc., 7808 Maplewood Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri, she makes public appearances, handles correspondence, helps develop literature with the “woman’s touch” that appeals to the female gender, and she has the distinction of being the first woman moving consultant to be appointed in the moving industry.

Surveys show that women influence about 70 per cent of the moves that are made. It was to furnish additional service to the influential woman of the house that United decided to engage a moving consultant.

Betty Malone offers professional advice and services on moving problems. She provides instructions to housewives on how to pack items for safe transit and how the family can set up in the new house promptly with a minimum of effort and delay.

Upon request, Mrs. Malone will provide information concerning the city to which the family is moving. She will supply data concerning schools, churches, medical facilities, types of entertainment, major industries, and other things in which a person moving to a strange city might have an interest.

In real life Mrs. Malone is Mrs. Everett Will (Charlotte Elmore), a 1942 graduate of Southern. A woman with a rare combination of experience in both education and industry, she spent three years as a primary teacher, two years teaching high school home economics, one year

**Betty Somers Malone smiles as she begins her first day as moving consultant for United Van Lines.**
of similar work in adult education, and a year with the Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

Especially important for her new role as Betty Somers Malone is her experience in industry. For 12 years she was associated with one of the nation's largest distributors of household appliances, the Artophone Corporation, in which her activities were concerned primarily with the woman of the house.

In the role of Artophone's home economist, Mrs. Will delivered daily radio commercials for a three-year-period, staged home-making demonstrations, arranged audience-participation programs and gave lectures and demonstrations at women's clubs. She also handled correspondence and helped to produce direct-mail and "how-to-do-it" literature on a wide variety of household appliances ranging from the kitchen stove to the latest in imported sewing machines.

Although physically on the petite side, she grows bigger as one scans the record of her recognitions in the home economics field. She is currently president of the Missouri Home Economics Association, having taken over the office in 1957. She is also general arrangements chairman for the National Home Economics Association's annual convention, to be held in St. Louis next June.

Professional offices previously held by Mrs. Will include the chairmanship of the housing and household equipment committee of the Missouri Association, and chairman of its home economics in business section. She was also chairman of the St. Louis Home Economics in Business Group for 1955–56. Also active in the Electrical Women's Round Table, she served on the national convention planning committee in 1954, national nominating committee in 1955, and national credentials committee for 1956.

Mrs. Will and her husband, a teacher, live at 42 Magnolia Drive in St. Louis.

Author of Freedom's Fetters

James M. Smith, '41

James M. Smith, '41, editor of publications with the Institute of Early American History and Culture, is author of a new book recently published by the Cornell University Press in co-operation with the Institute. Entitled Freedom's Fetters: The Alien and Sedition Laws and American Civil Liberties, his study also is the latest volume in the series of Cornell Studies in Civil Liberties.

The first detailed case study of the relationship between liberty and authority in the early Republic, Dr. Smith's book concentrates on the enactment and enforcement of the repressive internal security legislation of 1798, passed during the Cold War with France, and attempts to assess its influence in shaping the development of the political process of republicanism. The first part traces the legislation adopted by the administration of President John Adams to deal with criticism of the Federalist party and its leaders. The author assigns responsibility for the act to John Adams, Harrison Gray Otis, Robert Goodloe Harper and other Federalist leaders, and also discusses the attitudes of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison towards them. The remainder of the book chronicles the prosecutions of Jeffersonian Republicans accused of seditionary criticism.

A final chapter discusses the Sedition Law of 1798, free speech, and the development of the American political process of democratic change. The central issues involved are freedom of speech and press, the right of political opposition, and the basic concept of intellectual freedom.

Smith received good reviews of his book. Included among them is one by Dumas Malone, Columbia University, which appeared in the August 5, 1956, edition of the New York Times and read in part: "Though the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1798 have long been famous or infamous, James Morton Smith's careful and well-written book comprises the first full account of them by a modern historian. Any reader of it will perceive in what Jefferson termed the 'reign of witches' many striking parallels with phases of our more recent history . . . Resisting the temptation to belabor present-day implications, Mr. Smith, a thoroughly competent and fair-minded scholar, gives in authoritative form a detailed legislative history of these acts and a full story of their enforcement . . . ."

Mr. Smith is a lecturer in history at the College of William and Mary. (continued on page 13)

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS
RECEIVES HIGHEST AWARD

Charles C. Clayton, visiting professor of journalism at SIU, received the Wells Memorial Key at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi held November 28 through December 1 in Louisville, Ky. It is the highest award given by this professional journalism fraternity.

The award came as a surprise to Mr. Clayton, faculty advisor of the Egyptian, as he was attending the convention with the Southern Press Club as its members presented a petition for undergraduate acceptance to Sigma Delta Chi.

The key of pearls and rubies was presented to Clayton at the convention’s awards and recognition banquet.

Clayton served on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat before coming to SIU, and is now editor of the Quill, official SDX publication. He is also a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

WELL REPRESENTED AT AAC CONFERENCE

Southern was well represented at the annual conference of District V, American Alumni Council, held this year at the Hotel Moraine in Highland Park, November 28-30.

Robert Odaniell, alumni secretary, was chairman of a panel on “The Alumni Office Function in Planning Joint Student, Faculty and Alumni Relations,” and also served as host for the reception held the first evening of the conference for guests and newcomers.

J. W. King, field representative, served on a panel on “How to Develop a Sound Alumni Club Program.”

Mildred Caviness Arnold, editor of the Southern Alumnus and treasurer of the district, was in charge of registration and was assisted by Mrs. John Lipe, recorder in the Alumni Office.

JOINT ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Joint Alumni Council, which brings together annually alumni and university administration representatives from the six state-supported institutions of higher education in Illinois, met Saturday, December 8, in Springfield.

Items on the agenda for discussion were: reports on budget requests by presidents of the member institutions; a report recommended by the Higher Education Commission for Illinois; operation procedures of the individual alumni programs; discussion of plans for an Education Day at the Illinois State Fair; recommendations for a joint public information program, and election of officers.

Election results: president, University of Illinois (the individual to be named at a later date); vice-president, Robert Odaniell, ‘51, Southern; secretary, A. M. Ruyle, Eastern. Executive board members: Miss Helen Ryan, Normal; Miss Mary Williford, Northern; Rubin Wright, Western. The new officers will take office July 1, 1957, for a two-year term.

One hundred and thirty-five attended a joint dinner meeting of the Springfield area alumni of the six member schools. This meeting was the first of its kind to be held anywhere in the United States. Held at the Lincoln Park Pavilion in Springfield December 8, it featured a quiz program in which the presidents of the member institutions participated. Dr. Richard G. Browne, ’19, executive officer of the State Teacher’s College Board, served as moderator of the panel.

The innovation was a successful one and served the dual purpose of better acquainting the alumni with the problems of state-supported education in Illinois and providing them an opportunity to meet jointly in the spirit of co-operation.

Mildred presided at one of the luncheons and was re-elected to another term as treasurer of District V. Mr. Odaniell was reappointed membership chairman.

SIU PROFESSOR
CO-AUTHORS BOOK


Sharing authorship is W. A. Ross, former consultant to the Vocational Division, U.S. Office of Education, and now a writer and consulting editor of the McGraw-Hill rural activities series of works which will include “Growing Field Crops.” Dungan is University of Illinois emeritus professor of crop production.

The 495-page book is well illustrated and is written as a practical text for the experienced farmer, the vocational agriculture student, and any person interested in an easily understood discussion on how to grow crop plants. In presenting the material, the authors have organized the book to give in logical, seasonal sequence the various steps in crop production from what crops to grow, selected seed preparation, planning and marketing the crops. All major crops in all sections of the nation are considered.

“Its unique organization and approach make this a pioneer text, developed entirely on the basis of the jobs which the growers of crops, present and prospective, must perform or supervise,” the publishers say.

Each chapter is preceded by an outline and is concluded with a summary. An appendix of common field crop terms, a correlated list of visual aids, and an index are included in the book.
Income

(continued from page 2)

not paid until after audits had been made of the returns by the Internal Revenue Service. The remainder—$48,549,194,000, or about 97 1/2 per cent of the total—was voluntarily paid by the taxpayers on the basis of returns as filed by them.

This record, I submit, has been possible only because fundamentally the concept of taxing income has retained its historical simplicity. The main task which lies ahead, therefore, is to make this simplicity more readily apparent.

This future for the income tax is not dimmed by tax gimmicks and shenanigans. During the boom days prior to the stock market crash in 1929, there was quite a flurry of devices to postpone tax liability. A weekly magazine with a large home circulation described them for its readers. The job was so well done that some experts feared their clients would read the magazine instead of coming to them for expert advice. But the Supreme Court acted on the problem, and after that little was left of the devices, for it then became the law of the land that mere token compliance with the statute is not legal. In short, a paper transaction to save tax is not the same as a real transaction with a business purpose. It is as simple as that.

Does it Affect Business Decisions?

The philosophy adopted by the Supreme Court still prevails. Even so, there will, I suppose, always be tax gimmicks of some sort by which men overcome with cleverness seek to avoid their fair share of the tax burden. These devices may appear in any form of taxation. But they are for the most part fragile affairs, for the collective desire in this country is to be right in fact as well as in law. It therefore is hard to find the "perfect" scheme which will thwart this aim and long endure.

The sad part, so it is said, is that the income tax has caused business decisions to be governed by tax considerations rather than by business principles. To the extent that this is true, it of course is not peculiar to the income tax. All of us worry about tax liabilities—the income tax and all other taxes. But is it really true that businessmen let these worries dominate their businesses? Do they advertise their products, drill oil wells, hire more employees, or pay higher wages so that they may increase their tax deductions? Do they buy new equipment or build new factories just to get a write-off for income tax purposes? Do they sell their businesses for tax reasons only? Perhaps tax considerations do in some cases unduly influence their decisions. But is this sound business?

Easier to Pay Today

There is more than one reason why I think that this sort of thing is not characteristic of business. In the first place, I have found that it is rather difficult to predict tax consequences. That which reduces a tax today may increase a tax tomorrow. Moreover, it may be easier to pay today than tomorrow. But what concerns me most is that, in view of the present complexities in the taxing statute, I fail to see how a businessman can safely substitute tax considerations for sound business judgement. How can he be so wise in the tax field, if he does not have the courage to make and follow sound business judgement?

For whatever it may be worth, my experience has been that tax domination of business decisions is a risky affair. In most of the cases which have come to my attention, the end result was not satisfactory. My experience of course is not necessarily typical. Nonetheless, I believe that businessmen really want no part of any income tax shenanigan. Even where it may not be morally wrong, it is not good business. As one business executive said to me: "When business begins making transactions for tax reasons, it is headed for real trouble." Those are the words of a man who built a sizable fortune in our time.

Thus, in the final analysis what I have to say of popular literature on income taxation sums up to something like this: The literature in this field has difficulties similar to those of other literature. Some people tend to sway with the prevailing fad. For this reason, the best writer has his ups and downs. When he dies, his works may go into eclipse. Later, however, maybe even a century later, good students may discover him and read him again with enthusiasm, for somehow a writer of distinction speaks of tomorrow's achievements today. He is a pioneer.

Our income tax literature, especially that suitable to the public in general, has few pioneers. There are, however, multitudes of solid citizens. Their collective wisdom may take form slowly, but it is dependable. One way of moving forward is to anticipate this wisdom.

The author emphasizes that this discussion represents his own personal views and is not to be interpreted in any sense as the official opinion of the Treasury Department or any unit thereof. A native of Carmi, Mr. Reiling and his wife live in Chevy Chase, Maryland, at 3712 Leland Street. Reiling was graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1915.
He received his M.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1946 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1951. At present he is working on a book dealing with the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions. He and his wife and daughter live in Toano, Virginia.

RELAXES WITH MUSIC
After a day's work with Bucyrus-Erie where his responsibilities are fourfold, Harry Glenn Gregory, '36, relaxes with music. He has a 10-piece dance orchestra, featuring a male vocalist.

The band has just completed a long contract at the Central Turner's Club in Evansville, Indiana. This is Gregory's seventh year as an orchestra leader and his band has played for many private organizations.

As a student at Southern, Gregory majored in mathematics and minored in music. His life still follows the same pattern. He played the drums in high school but in college switched to the saxophone and clarinet. After graduation he went to Dowell to teach music, manual training and elementary science. After his first year he became principal of the school. After four years he went to Equality where he taught band, chorus, physics, algebra, and geometry in the high school. He liked it but in 1943 he joined Sevel, putting ammunition doors on the wings of P-47s. He and his wife moved to Evansville.

Recently he joined Bucyrus-Erie in Evansville where he is in charge of precision instruments and gages presently used by the inspection department. He is in charge of setting up inspection standards, methods and procedures on a new product which will go into production next spring. He is also in charge of writing general and detailed standards for current products and assists the chief inspector in carrying out his responsibilities.

WASHINGTON CLUB MEETS
At a meeting December 5 at the home of Jack H. Bishop, Sr., in Hyattsville, Md., a slate of officers was chosen for the Washington, D.C., area alumni club, subject to approval of alumni attending a meeting January 12 in the U.S. Senate, Room 457, Washington, at 8:00 P.M.

The slate included president, Mrs. Henry Williamson (Evelyn Brunton); vice-president, Charles W. Mathews; secretary, Evelyn Blake; treasurer, Dr. Robert V. Allen; historian, Esther Power, former SINU faculty member. Board members: Commander Clyde Maddox, Mrs. Stuart Jones (Helen Dudenbostel), Dr. James Troy Robison, Dr. Hoyt Lemons and Jack Bishop.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI MEET
On December 8 a dinner meeting was held at the Marines Memorial Club in San Francisco, California, in honor of Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, '27, on his return from the Olympics in Australia. Lingle gave an interesting summary of the Olympics and briefed those present on recent campus events.

Tentative plans call for a meeting late in June or early in July, at which time Robert Odaniell, '51, alumni secretary, will be in California.

Newly-elected officers include Gilbert G. Lentz, '31, president; Robert F. Hurley, ex '50, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Wills (Alice Krieshok, ex '48), secretary; and Miss Pat Sherman, ex '54, treasurer.

Marcus R. Ogden, ex '16, is the retiring president. Lentz was advanced from vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hurley (Dorothy June Walker, '50) was last year's secretary, and Mrs. B. Phillip Hand (Rose Paige, '36) served last year as treasurer.

COME TO THE BALL
Through the Southern Alumnus magazine, a special invitation from the AFROTC is being issued to all alumni to attend the annual Military Ball to be held Saturday, January 26, in the Armory in Carbondale. Uniforms or formal civilian clothes are in order.

The dance will feature Duke Ellington and his orchestra. Tickets, at $3.00 per couple, can be obtained by mail by addressing the Military Ball Committee, Division of Air Science. They will also be available at the Student Union or at the door the night of the ball. The time is 9:30 P.M. to 12:30.
1887
Mrs. S. A. Frazier (Mary A. Hill) has moved from Centralia to Kell where she can be addressed in care of General Delivery.

1914
Mrs. Robert H. Hamilton (Hallie Bales, ex '14) of Pleasant Plains teaches in a private school. She and her late husband, ex '12, had four children. Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived in Springfield.

1917
Mrs. Charles M. Schnaitz (Frances Entsinger) is living at 2353 Polk in Hollywood, Fla.

1918
Elizabeth Holbrook taught in the secondary schools of Decatur from 1921 to 1955, at which time she retired. The last 10 1/2 years she taught biology at Decatur High School. Before going into secondary teaching, Miss Holbrook was head of the science department at Johns Hill Junior High School for a number of years. She received the B.S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1928. Miss Holbrook's Decatur address is 1057 W. Prairie.

1921
Orlan H. Epperson, retired teacher, is living in St. Cloud, Fla. He can be addressed at P.O. Box 185.

1922
Mrs. Ruth Keith Throgmorton is the newly-elected vice-president of the Illinois Educational Council of 100. Mrs. Throgmorton, who resides in Carbondale, is a member of the Board of Directors of the SIU Alumni Association.

1923
Mrs. Howard Williams (Ethel Painter) has been in California since 1928 and for the last 20 years has been living in Ventura. She and her husband reside at 1694 Ocean Ave.

1924
Mrs. Orville Morgan (Marguerite Edwards) teaches home economics at Vienna High School. She and her husband, ex '16, live at 1118 Girard St., Metropolis.

1929
Justean Bleeks teaches art at Decatur High School. Miss Bleeks received her B.S. degree from the University of Illinois after receiving a two-year degree from SIU. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1946. Miss Bleeks' Decatur address is 170 S. Dennis. Myrtle Booth is teaching fourth grade at Louis Baer school in Madison.

E. Emerson Hall teaches in the Lancaster, Calif., schools, as does his wife, the former Eva Walter, '35. Mr. Hall received his two-year degree from Southern in 1925; she received hers in 1926. The Halls have a son, Emerson, Jr., 27, a daughter, Helen, 25, a son, James Philip, 20, and a son, Charles William, 10. The Halls' address in Lancaster is 44733 N. Date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norfleet (Gladyse Winchester, ex '21) have moved from Gooding, Idaho, to 216 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

1930
Mrs. J. F. Gaston (Rosa Lamb) teaches in Eldorado Unit 4 school. She and her husband and two sons, Bruce, 10, and Brian, 8, live in Decatur at 738 W. Division St. The Gastons formerly resided in South Bend, Ind.

James A. Hook resides at 1615 E. Seventh St., Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Hoye, ex '30, is assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Carbondale. She and her 18-year-old daughter Sara Elizabeth live at 413 W. Main, Apt. C.

Mrs. Herbert Peak (Norma Ruth Noel) teaches first grade at McKinley school in Harrisburg.

1931
Harry E. Gearhart, ex '31, is attending graduate school at Harvard University on a "Resources for the Future" Fellowship in the School of Public Administration. His address is 1302 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 34, Mass.

John A. Lewis is employed by the Navy Department in London, England, as engineer in charge of Civil Design Branch in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area. Mrs. Lewis is the former Bessie Smith, '27. Lewis received his two-year degree from Southern in 1928. Their address is Navy No. 100 FPO, Box 69, N.Y., N.Y.

S. F. Platt, ex '31, teaches at Madison Junior High School. Platt, who received his A.B. degree from McKendree College in 1939, is married and has a son, Roy, 12, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 5. He and his family live in Madison at 1619 Second St.

Mrs. George J. Wasem (Eva Van Horne)
teaches English in the Roanoke Community High School.

1932

Mrs. Alfred Summers (Louisa Butler) has moved from Pontiac, Mich., to 1411 Shirley Ct., Lake North, Fla.

1933

Forrest R. Oates is principal of the high school in Nashville. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Mt. Carmel.

1934

Lee Martin, ex '34, is a western regional sales representative for Tractor & Implement Division of the Ford Motor Company. He and his wife live at 210 Mattes Drive in Centerville, Calif.

Dr. Richard T. Arnold has been program administrator of the Basic Science Program for Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc., since August 1, 1955. Dr. Arnold received both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. From 1937-1955 he was on the staff at the University of Minnesota and was head of the chemistry department the last two years. In 1948-49 he was a Guggenheim Fellow, spending six months in Zurich and six months in Berkeley, Calif. In 1952-53 he was science attache for the Office of American High Commissioner for Germany, and in 1949 he received the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry. Dr. Arnold is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and a number of scientific organizations.

Vernon A. Anderson of 506 E. Pana, is in his twentieth year teaching biology and science in Pana High School. He and his wife have four children. The oldest is a junior in high school. Mr. Anderson was appointed athletic director this year and he continues to coach freshman and sophomore football.

Mrs. Walter B. Duda (Helen Ruby Russell) is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois where she received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Mrs. Duda and her husband live at 503 E. Green in Champaign.

1935

Fremont W. Arbeiter, ex '35, is sales counselor for General Electric Appliances Company in Granite City. His wife is the former Evelyn Eaton, ex '33. They and their two children reside at 2216 Woodlawn.

Harold E. Wolfe, manager of the Automobile Club of Missouri's office in East St. Louis, was installed November 8 as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Wolfe, who resides at 24 S. 86th St., Belleville, had previously served a three-year term as a member of the board of directors. He is also president and director of the American Peony Society and is regarded as one of the nation's top experts on tree peonies. He is a member of the Missouri Botanical Gardens' Horticultural Council and the Royal Horticultural Society of England. In an editorial appearing in the November 7 edition of the East St. Louis Journal, Wolfe's election was hailed because he "has assumed the difficult and heavily responsible task and comes to his new position peculiarly equipped for the basic problems to confront him."

1936

Mrs. L. W. Brewer (Merline Baker, ex '36) is investigator for the Jackson County Credit Bureau. She and her husband have two sons and live in Carbondale at 917 W. Sycamore.

Henry J. Firebaugh, ex '36, is sales manager for Corkran Hill & Company of Baltimore, Md. He and his wife and 16-year-old son, Millar Sherwood, live at 5705 Roland Ave., Baltimore.

1937

On October 5 the U.S. Information Agency Superior Service Award was granted posthumously to the late Vernon P. Crane, formerly of Carbondale. Mrs. Crane (Frances Noél, '35) and her daughter Noél accepted the silver medal at a ceremony held in the departmental auditorium in Washington. Crane had previously received the next lower ranking award, the Meritorious Service Award. He served in the U.S. Information Agency from August 1, 1953, when it was established, to April 23, 1955, when illness forced his retirement from active government service. Mrs. Crane and her daughter reside at 3529 N. Nottingham St., Arlington, Va.

Robert W. Kell is an attorney for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J. He and his wife (Grace Hubbard, '34) have three children and live in North Plainfield, N.J., at 161 Mali Drive.

Raymond Kuehn has moved from Brentwood, Mo., to 607 Tuxedo Blvd., Webster Groves, Mo.

1938

Maurice Clark is sales manager for the Oliver Corporation of Peoria. He lives at 1615 W. Wilcox Ave.

Curtis Puckett, ex '38, is assistant agency manager for The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, with offices at 212 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. He is married to Myrtle Puckett (her name before as well as after marriage), ex '33, and they have three daughters, 16, 13, and 11. The Pucketts live at 719 Robinhood Pl., San Antonio.

Paul J. Tarok has moved from Highland, Kansas, to Ferguson, Mo., where he is district manager of Childcraft, educational division of Field Enterprises, Inc., located at 635 N. Florissant Rd.

1939

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Thomas S. Barron is a doctor in an Army hospital in Germany, having been sent there last June for a three-year period. Mrs. Barron is the former Autumn Samuels, '39. They have two sons, Tommy, 12, and Don, 7. The Barrons' address is Second General Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany, APO 180, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Robert L. Davis is a science teacher at Central Junior High School in West Frankfort. He received his M.S. degree from SIU in 1952. He and his wife, the former Harriet Lyons, ex '35, live at 1310 E. Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Martin (Mabel Cox) live in Stonington, where he is superintendent of the Community Unit District. The Martins have a son, Tim.

1940

Dr. James V. Moon, who has been superintendent of School District No. 101 at Western Springs for the past seven years, moved to Rochester, Minn., the first of November to become the superintendent of schools. Moon received his master's degree and his doctorate from Northwestern University. His Rochester address is 1501 Ninth Ave.

Lula Jean Morton is program director for the YWCA in Peoria.

Last fall Rolla R. Ross, 225 Seventh St., Downers Grove, was appointed to the new post of manager of systems and procedures for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., nationally operated steel service company which has its main plant and general offices in Chicago. A native of
McLeansboro, Ross received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1941. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, serving as a deck officer. Before joining Ryerson in 1946, he was a sales representative for the International Business Machines Corporation. He was a member of the accounting division in the Ryerson general offices until 1955 when he was made manager of electronic development. Ross has lectured on business systems at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and has written articles on the subject for management publications. He is active in Cub Scout work and is president of the Whittier School P.T.A. He and his wife have three boys, Michael, 11, Steven, 8, and John, 3.

1940

Wayne M. Aiken is instructor for Electronics and Avionics Division, Emerson Electric, St. Louis. Aiken received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1948 and completed one year toward his doctorate. He and his wife and two children, Della, 15, and David, 14, live in Belleville at 37 Schaperkoetter Dr.

Robert Smythe, ex '40, is owner of Bob's Place on Dixie Hiway. He and his wife (Lucy Mae Rushing, '40) and children live at 711 E. Washington, Hoopeston. The children are Tommy, 8, Johnny, 6, and Sheila, 4.

Recently elected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Educational Council of 100 was Russell Rendleman of Anna, county superintendent of schools.

Alexander W. Wasson is business manager of Boys' Athletics, United Township High School, East Moline. He lives at 2856 Seventh St.

1941

Mrs. H. E. Butler (Florence Wade) has completed two terms as secretary of the Illinois Homemaking Teachers' Association. She is homemaking teacher in the Joliet school system.

Mrs. James C. Conover (Irene Faye McDowell, ex '41) writes that her husband is now minister at the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Conover has a master's degree in religious education from Andover Newton Theological Seminary. The Conovers and their two adopted children, Pamela, 3, and Stanton, 1, reside at 31 Linwood Drive in West Hartford.

Mrs. Wanda Fowler of R. R. 3, Carbondale, teaches first grade at Roxana Community Unit District No. 1.

Major Glenn E. Rogers, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., can now be addressed at Box 526, Ashville, O.

Mrs. Gayle French (Verna Louise McKinney) teaches in the Los Angeles, Calif., elementary schools. Mrs. French has one son, Stephen. She and her family live in San Gabriel at 315 N. Duane.

Ernest E. Lester, ex '41, is principal of the Central grade school in Ferguson, Mo. He formerly taught at the Millin-Odd Fellow School at Jacob.

Winnie Rowe (Mrs. O. A.) is an elementary teacher in the Rockford city schools. Mrs. Rowe received her two-year degree from Southern in 1928 and her master's in 1949. She lives at 215 Williams Park.

The address of Lt. Cmdr. William E. Copeland, ex '42, is 91269 Ewa Beach Rd., Ewa Oahu, T.H.

Berdyn T. Stewart teaches mathematics at Bloom Township High School. Stewart received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Illinois in 1954. Mrs. Stewart is the former Virginia Strobel, ex '44. The Stewarts have three children, David, 13, Carol, 11, and Sara, 8. Their address is P.O. Box 577, Crete.

1943

Dr. Milford Blackwell was released from active duty with the U.S. Air Force last August 29 and then returned to London for another year of postgraduate training in neurology at the National Hospital. On April 16, 1956, he passed the examination which was given in Philadelphia and was certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. His address is National Hospital, Queen Square, London, W.C. 1, England.

Lt. Cmdr. Ernest J. Mills, ex '43, is stationed at Sanford, Fla. He and his wife and son and daughter live at 2206 Grandview.

Kenneth Robb Oliver, who has been in Caracas, Venezuela, S.A., is now residing at 19217 Meyers Rd., Detroit, Mich.

Eugene F. Quinn is Kentucky Baptist State music secretary. A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, where he received the B.S. and Master of Sacred Music degrees, Quinn and his wife and daughter, Janice, 3, and son, Philip, 1, live at 127 Harris Pl., Lyndon, Ky.

Norman E. Wasson, ex '43, is a technician for Crosley-Avco Corporation in Cincinnati. He and his wife (Mary John Baldwin, '45) and daughter live at 554 Purcell.

Captain Robert D. White, ex '43, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md., where his address is T.O.S. S.O.D., Box 213.

Dr. William H. Reynolds has been appointed manager of the administrative services department of the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company. Reynolds formerly served as an organization analyst in the executive offices of Central Staff. He joined the company's Aircraft Engine Division as an organization and methods analyst in March, 1953, and became assistant manager of the division's standards, methods, and administration department in May, 1955. He was moved to Dearborn, Mich., in September, 1955. Reynolds received his doctorate in public administration and industrial relations from the University of Chicago in 1951.

1945

Mrs. John T. Watson (Ruth Taggart Borchelt) teaches freshman social studies at East Alton-Wood River High School. Mrs. Watson received her two-year degree from Southern in 1932 and she has an advanced degree from the University of Illinois which she received in 1951.

Lucille Fligor (Mrs. R. Jean) received her master's degree from Southern in 1956 and is teaching fifth grade in the Carbondale public schools. She and her husband, a member of the class of 1934,
have two children, Gaylin, 18, and David, 12.

Helen Virginia House is guidance director at Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.

Mrs. W. A. Ratermann (Ruth Jackson) has moved from Beece to 11 Lockport, Plainfield.

Hilda North, ex '46, of Carterville teaches at Sunnyside School.

Charles D. Turner, ex '46, is in the Air Force and has been attending U.S. Officers Command School at Montgomery, Ala. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. Turner's Montgomery address is 13 W. Southmont.

Rev. R. Paul Sims, ex '46, is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Chester, where he and his wife and two-year-old daughter Carol Ann reside at 725 Ann St. Mr. Sims received his A.B. degree from McKendree College and his B.D. degree from Emory University.

1947

W. William Coker, ex '47, in his second year at the University of Illinois, is working on his Doctor of Musical Arts degree and is teaching a class in theory of music. His Champaign address is 306 Davidson Dr., Apt. 8.

James O. Edmondson teaches mathematics at Jordan High School in Long Beach, Calif. Edmondson received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1949. He is married and has one son, Mervin, 11. The Edmondsons reside at 5552 Village Rd., Long Beach.

Imogene Gray has moved from Hastings, Nebraska, to 64 S. Henry in Pueblo, Colo. She was executive director with the southwestern Nebraska Girl Scout Council for five and a half years and is now executive director with the Columbus Girl Scout Council. The council office in Pueblo and the territory take in 11 counties. Miss Gray writes that she and Dorothy Mitchell, '49, took a two-month hostelling trip through eight countries in Europe last summer and had an interesting and exciting trip. She also reports that a recent issue of the Pueblo paper carried an article on SIU's community development program.

Phyllis Herr, ex '47, is teaching elementary vocal music in Roxana Community Unit schools. She lives at 864 Acton Ave., Wood River.

Mrs. Robert A. O'Connell (Patricia Ann Hill, ex '47) writes, "After leaving SIU I became an airline stewardess for TWA—with Kansas City, Mo., for a home base and flying west to New Mexico, Arizona, California, etc. Married one of my pass-
sengers in 1949. Now live close to Mae Rose Fisher Bright, my ex-roommate at SIU, who married my husband's ex-roommate." Mrs. O'Connell and her husband live at 3226 M 34th St., Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Dean A. Shinneman (Anne Huha) and her husband and five-year-old son Larry Dean have moved from Park Ridge to 4909 Stonewall, Downers Grove. Mr. Shinneman is business manager of Downers Grove schools. They moved into their new home last July.

Louis E. Tiemann, ex '47, is auditor for the Belleville National Bank. He lives at 701 Union Ave.

Mrs. Edward Thomas (Frances McDaniel) is bookkeeper at Goshen General Hospital. She and her husband live on Route Five, Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. G. Kendall Wills (Lorene Kerley) is a guidance counselor at Lakeview High School in Decatur. She and her husband have one child and live at 235 S. Crea St.

1948

Mrs. A. G. Ackerman (Alice Vravick) has moved from Brookfield to 3972 Western Ave., Western Springs.

Homer H. Budgett has moved from Hyattsville, Md., to 2955 Luna Ave., San Diego 17, Calif.

Harold J. Blank, ex '48, is electrical engineer for C.I.P.S. Company. He and his wife (Christina Bryant, '48) and three children live at 212 W. McDonald in Marion.

Carl Lutes is first flutist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Although kept busy, Lutes is also teaching at Washington University and Lindenwood College. His St. Louis address is 5592 Waterman Blvd.

Nedra Reames is working on her master's degree at Southern. She lives at 412 W. Jackson, Carbondale.

P. J. Roscow, ex '48, is production manager for Bell Fibre Products Company of Chicago. He and his wife (Norma Furlow, '51) and two children reside at 719 E. 84th St.

Charles G. Smith is head of the science department at Paducah (Ky.) Junior College. He and his wife and five-year-old son Mike live at 1923 Clay St. Smith received his master's degree from SIU in 1951 and has done a year's work on his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon.

Dorothy Treffitz teaches at Logan school in Granite City where she resides at 2601 E. 25th, Apt. C.

George T. Mitchell is a representative for Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. Mitchell and his wife and daughter, Janet Lee, live in Joliet at 110 S. William.

1949

John S. Chamley, ex '49, is a safety and health specialist for General Electric in Bloomington, where his address is 507 E. Front.

John M. Fitzgerald is speech instructor at Crane Junior College in Chicago. He and his wife (Rosemary Smith, ex '48) and four children are residing at 5333 Jackson Blvd. Last year Fitzgerald was at Burris Laboratory School at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. Russell Kittle teaches high school...
in Cleveland, O., where his address is 15910 Stockbridge. Kittle received his master's degree at the University of Florida in 1950 and his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1955.

Mrs. William Kruse (Lucille Dintelman) and her husband live at 301 Tower Dr., East Alton.

Mrs. Charles McFarland (Lou Ella Dillon, ex '49) of Richmond Heights, Mo., is service representative for Southern Western Bell Telephone Company. She and her husband live at 8813 Eager Rd.

Mrs. R. G. Plater (Geraldine Anderson) was co-chairman of the Southern breakfast at the Illinois Homemaking Teachers' Association in Springfield on November 2. Robert Odanell, '51, alumni secretary at SIU, was a special guest at the breakfast which was held in the Garden Room of the Hotel Leland. Mrs. Plater teaches homemaking in the high school at Robinson.

Mrs. Paul H. Roosevelt (Kathryn Jack) is living at 2033½ Pear in Carbondale while her husband is working toward the Ph.D. in speech correction at SIU. The Roosevelts have a 17-month-old son, Jack Brent.

Louis N. Rowell of Woodland Hills, Calif., is an engineer for Rand Corporation. He and his wife (Martha Henderson, ex '49) and son Mark, two, live at 4805 San Feliciano.

I. Spencer Smith of 1838 Millwood Dr., Houston, Texas, is chief accountant with Henke & Pilott (Kroger Co.).

Ray R. Vaughn assumed the duties of superintendent of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Cortland, N.Y., recently. He was formerly with that service in Elbridge, N.Y. His address is U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 26 Gracie Rd.

Gene Ward Walker teaches in the high school at Marion. He and his wife and three-year-old daughter Pamela Jean live in Goreville. Walker received his M.S. degree from Southern in 1951.

Mrs. R. D. Walker (Helen Fildes) is vice-president of the Illinois Home Economics Association. She is teaching home economics at Crossville High School and living in Carmi. Mrs. Walker is also a member of the Program Planning Committee for the Vocational Homemaking Teachers' sectional meeting of the American Vocational Association.

Ronald E. Weiss teaches industrial education in the Walter Coolidge Junior High School at Granite City. He and his wife, the former Mary Alice Christie, ex '36, and their four children live at 3523 Nancheki Rd.

William B. Sanders is teaching in the geography department at the University of Cincinnati. Sanders received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at SIU and has completed work toward his Ph.D., except the dissertation, at Northwestern.

1950

Lt. Donald E. Boesch, ex '50, has been transferred from Sheppard AFB, Texas, to overseas duty as an intelligence office with the USAF. His address is 6006th AIBS, APO 76, San Francisco, Calif.

James C. Bowling is assistant traffic manager for Greenlee Bros. & Company in Rockford. He and his wife (June Casteel, ex '48) and their son reside at 2228 11th St.

Robert C. Child, formerly field man for the Illinois Youth Commission and the Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc., has been named to the staff of the Department of Community Development at SIU.

Stephen W. Clark of Tamms is principal of Alexander County Central High School.

C. A. Clem has been promoted to captain at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is a student at the Army's Engineer School. His wife, the former Elizabeth McKee, ex '46, is with him. Their address is Quarters 0–68.

Mont Davis of Route Two, Creal Springs, is assistant superintendent of the Williamson County Schools.

Donald G. Lence, ex '50, is sales manager of Multi-plastics Corporation of Chicago. He and his wife and two daughters, Patty, 4, and Jane, 2½, live in Glen Ellyn at 361 Windsor Ave.

Charles McManus is district sales representative for Continental Oil Company. He and his wife (Nora Kreher, '49) and three children live in LeMay, Mo., at 727 Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Milliner (Bonnie Coggan) have moved from Aberdeen, Md., to 3300 W. Aqueduct Ave., Littleton, Colo., where he is working for Martin Aircraft. The Milliners have a daughter, Robin, who was a year old August 16.

Ralph Nettland, ex '50, is program director at station WMRI in Marion. He and his wife live at 3502½ Lincoln Blvd.

Dr. Warren Seibert, who has been serving as assistant professor at the Purdue University Calumet Center in Hammond, Ind., returned to Lafayette in September where he holds the position of Purdue's first research director of the University's educational television program. He and his wife (Vedra Midhaas, '48) and their two children, Diane, 4, and Eric 9 months, live at 96 Court S. W. State, West Lafayette, Ind.

Marion W. Tully is teaching English and social science at Watseka Community High School.

David White, ex '50, is promotion publicity director for station WSIX-TV in Nashville, Tenn.

1951

Pauline Channing teaches seventh and eighth grades at Pinney School in Stafford, Conn. She lives at 78 Silver St., Springfield, Mass.

Harry N. Dell is a DC-6 and DC-7 project planner for Douglas Aircraft. He and his wife (Mary Neusom, '50) and two-year-old daughter Kathleen live in Culver City, Calif., at 11473 Secreol Way.

George R. Denison teaches journalism and English at West Frankfort High School.

Rev. Donald E. Dillow, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church at Urbana, and his wife (Helen Ruth Jones, ex '51) and three-year-old son David live at 710 N. Busey Ave. Dillow received the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Southern. Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher (Sarah Kathleen Cockrum) moved to Tucson, Ariz., where their address is 3708 S. Sixth Ave. They have two daughters, Kathy, 11, and Margaret Ann, 6. Mr. Hatcher is teaching eighth grade at Amphitheater Junior High School. She is teaching third grade at Flowing Wells elementary school. Both are districts in Tucson. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher are attending the University of Arizona to qualify for Arizona certificates.

Olga Nagle (Mrs. Nathan) is nutritionist for the southern section of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Willbur D. Talbert of 5655 N. Wayne Ave., Chicago, is a United States food and drug inspector.

Mrs. James E. Walker (Mary Boston) is an administrative assistant for the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology on the SIU campus.

John H. Warren of McLeansboro is employed by the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory as a physicist in the test division. This division does technical planning, preparation, instrumentation, actual detonation, and analysis of results of all atomic tests held both at Nevada Test Site and the Eniwetok Proving Ground. Warren received his M.S. degree in physics from the University of Illinois, where he was also a junior accelerator engineer. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he was previously a
Mr. Alecci

Dominic Alecci went to work as a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Carbondale. In October, 1954, he was promoted to credit man at GMAC in Carbondale and held that position until last April when he was promoted to district representative and transferred to the Pueblo, Colo., branch. On October 1, 1956, he was advanced to district sales manager. Alecci and his wife (Elizabeth Vanno, ex '51) live at 719 Cimarron, La Junta, Colo.

Mr. Fearheiley

Don M. Fearheiley is editor of audio-visual materials for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His work involves editing scripts and printed material prepared by the Audio-Visual Aids Department. In performing this function he helps determine themes and subjects to be treated in Broadman films and filmstrips, selects and trains a group of outside writers, works with the periodical editors in integrating audio-visuals with lesson courses and promotional emphases, and edits the Audio-Visual Aids Bulletin and other department publications. Fearheiley is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While in college he served as pastor of churches in Illinois. Writing dramatic materials for stage, television and screen has been one of his chief interests for a number of years. He has written several plays, Morning Before Morning was published by Bakers in 1956. His television and film scripts have been used successfully on Louisville television stations and by Southern Seminary.

Mr. Bauer

Robert Brimm, ex '54, is wire editor for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. He and his wife (Phyllis Lewis, '53) and year-old son David Robert live at 502 E. Third St. Mrs. Joseph F. Devane, Jr. (Patricia Neagu) and her husband are living at 1409 S. Thomas St., Arlington 4, Va., while he is attending law school at Georgetown. He is a junior grade lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Celia Hutton, ex '54, teaches physical education at Monticello College.

Mrs. Kenneth McKinley (Jantha Brown) teaches at Central Junior High School in Cleveland, O. She and her husband, ex '45, live at 10711 Hathaway Ave.

Robert G. Russell is a graduate assistant in the history department at the University of Tennessee. His Knoxville address is 144 Keeble Ave.

Mrs. Frank Schneidermeyer (Wilma Faye Sanders) of 401 W. Michigan, Urbana, teaches at Rantoul High School. Her husband is ex '56.

Betty Seip teaches English and Spanish at Carrolton Community Unit High School.

Mrs. John D. Shafer (Van Van Matre) is secretary for the Carter Oil Company in Denver, Colo. She and her husband reside at 3336 Glencoe.

Charles Steinburg is an art consultant in the Carbondale public schools. He and his wife (Joan Davis, '54) and son, Richard Louis, live at 603 S. Illinois.

Mrs. Bill G. Tate (Phyllis Jean Jenkins) is teaching at Mount Pulaski Township High School.

1953

Roy, 3, live at K-5 Berkey Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

George D. McKenzie teaches at Olsen Junior High School in Dania, Fla. He and his wife (Phyllis Lord, ex '55) and three children live at Fort Lauderdale at 1222 S.W. Second Ct.

Robert Trammell, ex '52) and their two sons, Erik, 5, and
2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Davis is in the Air Force and moving around quite a bit. His current address is Waverly Air Force Station, Waverly, la.

Mrs. Samuel Dyer (Carlene Bonds) teaches third grade at Lincoln school in St. Charles. She and her husband, ex '56, live at 316 Ohio Ave.

Mildred Flamin, VTI, is a secretary for Sohio Oil Company at 7438 Forsyth, Clayton, Mo. She resides at 17 Lee, Apt. B.

Lewis J. Kribs teaches social studies at Zion High School.

William H. Orr is industrial arts teacher at Morrisonville High School.

2nd Lt. Joe C. Racine of Benton arrived at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex., last August 31 to begin his basic multi-engine pilot training. Lt. Racine received his commission through the ROTC program and completed primary pilot training at Bartow Air Base, Fla. Before entering the Air Force, he was an engineer with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Racine is married and has a son, Timothy Joseph.

2nd Lt. Grover Reinbold is stationed at Bartow Air Base, Bartow, Fla. His box number is 538.

Charles W. Scerena, VTI, of Herrin is accounting clerk for International Staple & Machine Company.

PFC Lowell L. Smith, a member of the First Infantry Division, 26th Regiment, Fort Riley, Kans., was named enlisted aide for a day to the commander. A gunner in the regiment's Company I, he was selected for his outstanding military bearing and knowledge of duties.

Marjorie Sohn was co-chairman in charge of the Southern breakfast at the Illinois Homemaking Teachers' Association in Springfield November 2. She teaches homemaking at Robinson High School. Eighty people attended the breakfast held in the Garden Room of the Hotel Leland.

2nd Lt. Edward H. Stueber is serving in the Air Force in St. Mihiel, France. His address is 7372nd Ammo Suppron, APO 83, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Richard L. Toon was graduated October 8 from the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion's Survey School at Fort Sill, Okla. Toon, who completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., was a teacher in Girard before entering the Army last May.

Last August 31, 2nd Lt. Donald E. Vanetti of Royalton arrived at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex., to begin his basic multi-engine pilot training in Class 57-I. Vanetti received his commission through the ROTC program and completed primary pilot training at Bainbridge Air Base in Georgia. Before entering the Air Force he was employed by SIU. He and his wife live at 112 Fillmore, San Angelo.

1956

James R. Aldridge teaches in the junior high school at Maroa Community School Unit No. 2. He is married and has four children. The family's address is General Delivery, Maroa.

Pvt. Robert G. Baker is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., with Company B, 553 A.L.B., Second Platoon, Fourth Armored Division. He would like to hear from his classmates.

Carol Lee Bell, ex '56, is teaching third grade at Hewitt school in Taylorville.

James W. Brackney teaches seventh grade at Litchfield.

H. Lavern Coffey teaches history and English at Community Unit School District No. 3, Williamson County. He and his wife (Delores Cabuness, ex '54) live on R.F.D. 2, Marion.

Mrs. Harry M. Meyer (Wanda Spitz) is service manager for Famous Barr Company in St. Louis. She and her husband are living at 4631 Loughborough.

Elizabeth M. Wilson is teaching fourth grade at Jerome School, Cahokia, East St. Louis and "enjoying it very much." Her address is 212 S. Charles, Belleville.

Ivan A. Holm is a designer for North American Aviation. He lives at 28 19th Ct., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Joyce Lolan is copy editor for C. V. Mosby Company in St. Louis. She lives at 1805 Pine St.

Eugene D. Comte is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Harrisburg. He resides at 206 N. Jackson.

William J. Dafron is a geologist with American Zinc Company. He and his wife and two children, Jeff, 17 months, and David, 5 months, live at 3621 Bonight Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

John Forneur teaches in the Sesser elementary schools.

William L. Grant is sales representative for Hy-Yield Soil Service at Murphyboro. He and his wife (Martha Sue, ex '53) live at 108 S. Vicksburg St., Marion.

Ronell G. Gurley is bookkeeper for St. Clair Trailer Sales, Inc., in Salem, where he resides at 821 S. Main.

David Hurley of Carbondale is enrolled in a three-year program in the theological seminary at Drew University, leading to a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

John M. Kaufman, M.S., is a research engineer for Convair in Pomona, Calif. He and his wife (Helen Hall, ex '52) and children, Nancy, 3, and Jon, 1 live in Los Angeles at 6217 Buckler Ave.

Kenneth E. Klaus, VTI, is office manager of Gorham Grain Company in Carlinville. His address is 312 Anderson St.

Mrs. Richard K. Leemon (Norma Davis) is bookkeeper at White Line Laundry in Champaign. She and her husband, ex '55, live at 609 S. First.

Sally McKenzie, VTI, is medical secretary at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

Paul S. Martin, VTI, is laboratory technician for General Electric. Martin lives at 201 Stroup St., Danville.

Phillip D. Miller, VTI, is a television technician for A. H. Featherston Company at Benton.

Mrs. Warren G. Neal (Marlene Miles)
teaches third grade in Peoria. She and Neal live at 209 W. Columbia Terrace.

A. Frances Pasquesi is legal secretary for McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago. She lives at 9 Burtis Ave., Highwood.

Mrs. Thomas G. Renfro (Marilynn Roser) teaches third grade at Redland School in Dade County, Fla. She and her husband, ex '54, live in Homestead. Their address is Route Two, Box 396.

Charles E. Robinson is superintendent of Franklin school at Metropolis.

Godfrey Schroeder is attending dental school at Washington University. His address is 4512 W. Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Maurice A. Shively is a student at the University of Illinois Dental School.

Joe Smolz teaches in the Oak Lawn public schools.

Janice Rae Walker, VTI, is a calculating machine operator for the State of Illinois. She is located in Springfield, where her address is 1013½ N. Grand Ave.

Norman L. Wilson, VTI, is in training with IBM and can be addressed in care of Murtha, Ulster Company, High Falls, N.Y.

**WEDDINGS**

1939

George R. Arnold was married December 22 to Mildred Caviness, editor of the Southern Alumnus. The ceremony was performed in Zion Lutheran Church in Pinckneyville. The bride is a graduate of DePauw University and was editor of The DePauw Alumnus before joining the staff at Southern in September, 1955. Mr. Arnold teaches physics and astronomy at Southern and is a partner in Arnold Orchards. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Michigan. The couple lives at 813 S. University, Apt. 1, in Carbondale.

1951

Joyce Tabor and Thomas L. Jackson were married August 4 and are living at 3721 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis 9, Minn.

1952

James Keith Bennett, ex '52, was married September 26 to Nancy Anne Barton at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Marion. The bride is a graduate of Draughon's Business College, Paducah, Ky., and has been employed by Limerick Finance Corporation. He has been employed by the C & E I Railroad. The couple lives in Denver, Colo.

John Phillip Cole and Lotella Wesley, '54, were married last June 16. The couple lives at 101A South State, Jerseyville. At present both are teaching at Southwestern High School in Medora.

Carl A. Stanford was married September 7. He and his wife and her two children, Kerry, 4, and Cindy, almost 2, live at 8 Fieldcrest Dr., Collinsville. Stanford is right-of-way agent (technical adviser) for the Illinois Division of Highways at East St. Louis.

1953

John Carl Oberheu was married August 5 to Lucille Futrell in the Lutheran Church in Carbondale. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father. Victor Oberheu, '54, was his brother's best man. Another brother, Stuart, ex '55, was an usher. The couple lives in Kinston, N. C., where he has a position with the North Carolina State Wildlife Research Department.

A few months ago Doris Field was married to Harvey B. Sanders and she and her husband are living in Detroit, Mich., at 1518 Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sanders was a nurse at San Diego (Calif.) General Hospital before her marriage.

Robert F. Underwood was married last August 25 to Donna Lou Korenber. The ceremony was held in the St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. The groom is a student at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. He is president of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and secretary of the interfraternity council. The bride is a graduate of Indiana University and is a medical technologist at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

1954

George R. Casey was married June 21 to Jerry Horning of Glasgow, Ky. She is a graduate of Texas State College for Women. Both the bride and groom will receive the Master of Religious Education degree in April from Golden Gate Theological Seminary. While in school, Casey is serving as educational director at the First Southern Baptist Church in nearby Richmond. Mrs. Casey is organist and also teaches a Sunday School class. After graduation they are looking forward to foreign missions in the educational field. The couple's address is 1908 Addison St., Berkeley 4, Calif.

Joseph S. Fedor and Evelyn Martin, '56, were married October 27 and are living in Granite City at 2741A Washington Ave. Fedor is assistant football, wrestling, and baseball coach at Granite City Community High School.

Shirley June Hohman was married last June 17 to Robert A Brull. The couple lives at 10 Pearsall Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N.Y. Mrs. Brull teaches second grade at Malverne public school.

1955

Harold E. Garner and Margaret Ann Lyon, ex '55, were married September 29 in the Camp Creek Presbyterian Church in Macomb. The couple is at home in Sheridan, where he is principal of the Sheridan elementary school. She is teaching home economics in Sparland.

1956

Sally Kay Clark, ex '56, was married last August to Carroll Carr. The couple lives at 1102 N. State, Marion.

Barbara South was married September 9 to Jim Ralph Blalock in a ceremony performed at the First Christian Church in Grayville. The groom is a senior at SIU. The couple lives at 119 E. Park in Carbondale.

**BIRTHS**

1948

Mrs. A. G. Ackerberg (Alice Vravick) and her husband, who live at 3972 Western Ave., Western Springs, announce the arrival of Carol Ann on October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baysinger (Patricia Rose, ex '49) announce the birth of a daughter on November 19 at the Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Terrell (Joan Fairbairn) are the parents of a son born September 29. The Terrells live in Springfield at 1408 S. Fourth St.
Melvin Wittenborn, ex '48, and his wife, the former Betty McKeown, '50, announce the birth of David Stanton on November 18. The proud parents live in Effingham.

1949
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Pleshe (Patricia Tope) of Herrin are the parents of a daughter born October 30 at Herrin Hospital. The little girl has been named Martha Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Rogers (Mary Ann McDowell) are the parents of a son, Scott Elliott, born July 31 at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. The Rogers live in Ashkum.

1950
Russell Fairburn and his wife (Velma McCormick, '49) announce the birth of a son on September 3. The Fairburns live in Lebanon at 911 Roys Lane.

1951
Thomas O. Sloan and his wife have a daughter, Elizabeth Alison, born last summer. Sloan, who received his M.A. degree from Southern in 1952, is a graduate student in the School of Speech at Northwestern University. He and his family live in Wilmette at 2315 Thornwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Welch (Maril and Riem Riess) are the parents of Lisa Michelle, born September 5. Their daughter Mary Lynnette is four. The family lives at 57 W. Patterson, Mascoutah.

1952
Jimmie Hopkins, ex '52, and his wife (Beverly England, '53) have a son, Mark Lee, who will be a year old March 29. Hopkins is a draftsman for consultants at Beling Engineering of Peoria. The Hopkins live at 114 Holmes Center, R.F.D. 2, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell F. Jones (Doris Alvey, '55) announce the arrival of their second son, Douglas Kent, on August 29. Their son Kimmel Craig celebrated his third birthday on October 6. The Jones live in Tamaroa. He is principal and superintendent of the Tamaroa Community High School District 102. Jones received his M.S. degree in education last June.

1953
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thate (Betty Smith, ex '50) are the parents of a daughter born November 17 at Holden Hospital in Carbondale.

1955
Don Primas and his wife announce the arrival of Craig Alan on November 12. The Primas family lives in Houston, Tex., at 121 Winkler Dr., Box 71.

Mrs. Augusta Peebles Poole, ex '89, died October 22, 1956, at the Chevy Chase Aged and Convalescent Home in Chevy Chase, D.C. Mrs. Poole was 88 years of age at the time of her death. She had been in the home since September 19, 1956, after suffering a stroke on June 19 which prevented her from talking. Mrs. Poole had been blind since 1943, after an eye operation in 1930 which was performed to correct an ailment. She had been with her daughter in Bethesda, Md., from 1941 until entering the home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Poole was born in Cobden and had two sisters and a brother who also attended Southern. They were Elizabeth, Gertrude and Robert. Mrs. Poole's father was Lt. Col. Ferdinand E. Peebles of the Union Army and a former resident of Carbondale and Cobden. Mrs. Poole was married in 1896 to Malcolm Hall Poole of Cobden. Mr. Poole's father was a member of the firm of Poole Brothers Publishers of Chicago, who published railroad timetables, maps and other literature. After graduation from Carbondale Teachers in 1889, Mrs. Poole taught school and then went to Chicago to work. After her marriage she returned to Cobden. She and her husband later went to Montana. A memorial service for Mrs. Poole was held at Bethesda on October 25. She requested cremation.

Dr. Kathleen McCann died January 19, 1956. This information has come only recently to the attention of the Alumni Office. Dr. McCann was a charter member of the U.S. Committee for Childhood Education, one of 50 in the United States, and a member of a seven-man governing board of U.S. National Committee for Childhood Education representing the southwest. This committee is an affiliate of UNESCO. Dr. McCann had been associate professor at the University of Mexico for eight years. She received her two-year degree from Southern in 1927 and received her doctorate from Columbia University.

1947
Word has been received of the death of Grace Kerr (Mrs. V.A.), ex '47, on September 24, 1956. She died at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and burial was at Brookport, Ill. Mrs. Kerr was the mother of Mrs. Robert E. Edwards (Peggy Joan Kerr, '55) of 321 Rose Ave., Apt. 3, Pleasanton, Calif.

1955
Dan Halloran, a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan in Herrin, died suddenly, November 26. He was found on the floor of his room by the operator of the rooming house where he lived. A native of Wood River, Halloran joined the Southern Illinoisan after graduation from SIU. He had recently been named information director of the Williamson County Red Cross. He was a member of the Wood River Catholic Church. Halloran had been at work at the newspaper office as usual the morning of his death but had complained of feeling ill.

SIU gymnastic Coach William Meade, formerly of the University of North Carolina, talks with his co-captains, Jerry Oettle (center), Hardin, and Phil Smith, Chester. SIU lost its season opener to Michigan State. The next meet will be against the University of Illinois at Champaign on January 26.
MAIL
(continued from page ii)

10,000 Miles from Home

Today is Thanksgiving Day in America, and here in Malaya, 10,000 miles from home, we will soon sit down to partake of the traditional roast turkey (grown in America) with pumpkin pie and all the trimmings. But first, we, like you, will go to the local church and give thanks, along with the other Americans here, for all God's wonderful blessings.

Beautiful and wealthy Malaya is another of the small countries of the world seeking to exert itself toward independence in the near future. The Malays are happy, friendly, gracious, and most anxious to learn about Western ways. However, we are prohibited by law to tell them about Jesus, since they are all Moslems by birth. Hence, we witness primarily to the Chinese, who compose about one half of the total population.

The city of Kuala Lumpur, where we live and study Chinese (and that's a full time job) has a cosmopolitan population of about 400,000. It is the capital of the Federation of Malaya and is surrounded by many "small villages."

The last few years of "Emergency" here in Malaya with Communist terrorists in the jungle areas have necessitated these new villages. Our language class had the privilege of visiting one of these today in order to practice our Mandarin on the Chinese living there. These villages were started by the government both as protection to the Chinese families and as a safeguard to keep them from supplying food and provisions to the terrorists. Movement of food is still restricted on most of the highways, but terrorism is diminishing rapidly.

Five hours of each day, except Sunday, we spend in the old Chen Ancestral Temple, not to worship, but to study the national language of China, called Mandarin. There are forty students in the school, but only four in our class. The other two are Malay police officers. Our class is often disturbed, sometimes by the hundreds of sparrows, and sometimes by one of the hundreds of Chens coming to burn incense.

It is my privilege and joy to minister to the English speaking services each Sunday at the beautiful new church next door to our missionary residence. A fine young Chinese from Hong Kong is pastor of the church. A few Sundays ago he baptized sixteen converts into the membership of the church, some of them from our English services. Last Sunday there were three more additions, two of them Australian Baptists and one a Welsh Baptist. The devotion and zeal of those baptized and entering the life of the church is a real inspiration to us. One young girl, for example, was threatened with physical force by her father on Saturday night, but on Sunday she came out and was baptized while he was at work.

Your prayers are great strength to us as we study. Our six-year-old is happily studying in an English school and our two-year-old is learning Chinese with a private tutor (the maid). But for us adults, it's study, study, study, at school and at home. However, future opportunities depend upon faithfulness to the ones at hand. Pray that we may be found faithful!

Glen and Betty Martin, '51
Baptist Mission
111 Hick Road
Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

TEKES MEET

Alumni of the industrial education department looking at new equipment at a get-together during Homecoming week end.

HOME EC ALUMNAE HOLD LUNCHEON

Home economics department enjoys a get-together Homecoming week end.

Alumni of the industrial education department looking at new equipment at a get-together during Homecoming week end.

Homecoming week end Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni at Southern met at the fraternity house for a reunion. Here we see them enjoying a buffet luncheon.
The Illinois Agricultural Association has voted to back SIU’s efforts to obtain adequate funds for training students in agriculture, home economics, and nursing education... Twenty-one foreign visitors sent to this country by the European Productivity Agency wound up a 10-day stay in Southern Illinois December 1 and agreed this had been the most enlightening part of their trip. They were in the area to study the community programs offered by SIU’s Department of Community Development...

Southern has purchased a prefabricated steel structure to house a laundry scheduled to begin operation on the campus this year. Cost of the building was $18,000. It will be used to launder school-owned linen and clothing and will be located near the agriculture school on the south campus. The U.S. Public Health Service has given a $50,000 grant to SIU’s biological research laboratory for a five-year research program. The agency is interested in cytogenetics of yeast, the medium Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, director of the laboratory, has used in his research for 17 years. The Public Health Service has been supporting his work since 1948, but the latest contract provides for a higher annual stipend and covers a longer term than any previous grants...

Dr. Francis R. Hunter, SIU physiologist, has been awarded $4,800 for related projects dealing with cell structure and functions. Southern’s Research Council granted the project $2,500, while the remainder of the money will come from a one-year grant by the U.S. Public Health Service. The study will deal with the permeability of nuclear membrane. A pilot work, it will focus on the passage of molecules in and out of cell nuclei, a phenomenon about which little information now exists. The companion project, concerned with red blood cell metabolism, is the outgrowth of previous research into varying rates of oxygen utilized by the red blood cells of mammals and lower vertebrates...

Three newly purchased two-year-old purebred Holstein dairy cows have joined the School of Agriculture dairy center herd. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, says the animals, first purebred Holsteins added to the center, will be used as foundation stock to build a Holstein herd. The center already has herds of Jerseys and Guernseys totalling 32 animals. Dairy center herds are used primarily for teaching purposes in the School of Agriculture...

Melvin S. Brooks, lecturer in sociology, is directing a new sociology department research project for the study of the social, educational, and health aspects of migrant farm labor families in the fruit- and vegetable-producing areas of Southern Illinois. The aim is to determine some of the sociological effects of migration on the families of the migrants. Involved will be family composition and family life—to what extent entire families migrate, their pattern of living, the education of their children, and their reaction to the communities in which they work.