Alumnus

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Honorable & Mentionable...

Most material in *Alumnus* is printed in Baskerville type, devised in the eighteenth century by John Baskerville, an English printer and artist. It was quite different from much of the heavy-faced type in general use at the time and, as such improvements often do, had some difficulty in gaining acceptance. One of its early champions, however, was Benjamin Franklin, who possessed a remarkable knowledge of typography.

One of Franklin's favorite jokes involved the Baskerville type and William Caslon, another English type founder of the day and one of Baskerville's most severe critics. Caslon had complained that Baskerville "would be the means of blinding all the readers of the nation," the "thin and narrow" Baskerville letters hurting the eye.

Franklin, who later reported in a letter to Baskerville, secretly secured a specimen printed in Caslon's own type. He told Caslon it was Baskerville, and asked him to point out some of the "disproportion he mentioned." Caslon, completely unaware of Franklin's mischief, proceeded to condemn the material letter by letter and complained he could not read it without pain to the eyes.

"I spared him that time the confusion of being told," Franklin wrote, "that these were the types he had been reading all his life, with so much ease to his eyes . . . and yet never discovered the painful disproportion in them, till he thought they were yours."

*(Please turn to inside back cover.)*
The Cover  Old Main, its lofty tower now somewhat submerged among newer, taller structures, still stands as a symbol of Southern Illinois University. The cover sketch by Werner H. Mertz, a University photographer whose talent extends beyond the camera, provides a fresh view of the venerable building—complete with covering of January snow.

World Hunger  Within the next half-century, if present population trends continue, there will be six billion people in the world—twice the present population. How these people can be adequately fed is the problem an SIU scientist has tackled head-on, as revealed on page 2.

College Crisis  One of the most serious challenges facing higher education in America today is that of bulging college enrollments. Leslie J. Chamberlin, SIU admissions director, details the situation in an article beginning on page 6.

World Hunger:

SIU Scientist Seeks Answer

To most well-fed Americans, the stark faces of starving children may seem remote and far away. The despair and suffering of a dark-skinned, emaciated little boy in India or the interminable wail of an unfed baby in Sierra Leone too easily escapes the complacent consciences of the more fortunate.

Yet world hunger is not a problem mankind can long ignore. It is a tragic paradox of our time that in this space-age decade of remarkable scientific and technological achievement millions of people over a vast area of the globe live out their lives in the perpetual shadow of hunger and starvation, sharing a common fate of creeping death by malnutrition.
Devinder Singh Chahal Ph.D. '66, above, a teacher from India, is one of a number of international students who have done and are doing doctoral work in botany under Dr. Gray. Below, fungus growing in solution in containers at left can be finished into various forms shown—flakes, powder, pellets.

With this ever-present shadow in mind, a Hoosier scientist on the SIU faculty at Carbondale is developing a process which holds startling promise for one day meeting one of the most serious challenges to man's survival—the dread protein malnutrition now prevalent in many areas of the world.

The process, a brain-child of SIU mycologist William D. Gray, leads to a high-protein food supplement produced through fungal synthesis. Simply stated, a readily available plant material and water are used to grow a protein-rich fungus which can be used as food.

If Dr. Gray's discovery is primarily a result of his skill as a scientist, that skill has been complemented by a devoted dedication to his task. Although predictions of grossly inadequate food supplies accompanying a staggering world population which could double within the next half century were of maximum concern, the SIU scientist set his sights on more immediate relief.

"Until the world population pressure is regulated," he reasons, "we need a stop-gap. An adequate protein diet for all the world's people is one such measure, and this is a problem in which all mankind has a stake.

"Millions of people live in areas of the world where protein-deficient diets leave them hungry even after they have eaten. The average bush African manfully forces down fantastic quantities of stiff corn meal mush daily and still shows up with protein deficiency."

Continued lack of sufficient protein—an adequate diet requires about fifty-two pounds a year per individual—results in marked physical symptoms: protruding stomach, emaciated limbs, even loss of pigment in the skin and changes in hair color. Eventually it may lead to death.
Protein deficiency, especially among children, is known and feared throughout underdeveloped areas of the world; not often, however, is it understood. It usually is called by a distinctive native name, such as "kwashiorkor," which means "sickness which comes to child after new baby is born." The name is appropriate, for taking away the mother's milk from the older child often is the beginning of the disease.

It is commonplace throughout Southeast Asia, much of Latin America, and the Western Pacific area. In Africa, more than ninety percent of the people are estimated to be protein deficient to some degree.

"If we had to be concerned with calories alone," Dr. Gray explains, "there wouldn't be too much of a problem. The calorie requirements of three billion people could be met with potatoes produced on 2.5 percent of the earth's arable land. But the protein content of these potatoes would be sufficient for only about three percent of the world population."

Unless or until the organic chemist can learn to manufacture synthetic protein, exploitation of other organisms as a protein source apparently is man's greatest hope. This is the approach Dr. Gray has taken, converting carbohydrates, of which there is no shortage in the world food supply, to protein.

With his fungal synthesis process a pound of food supplement twenty to thirty-eight percent protein—often higher in protein content than dried chipped beef—can be made from two pounds of sugar or less. Corn, manioc, waste molasses from sugar beets and cane, citrus wastes, and a long list of other such materials also have been used successfully in the process.

Maximum production time for a batch of the fungus has been four days, minimum thirty hours. Dr. Gray says even a small plant, using equipment already in use in the distilling and antibiotics industries, could produce 350,000 to a half-million pounds of protein annually.

The end product is tasteless, odorless and colorless, and can be produced in a variety of forms: dry powder, similar in appearance to instant coffee; flakes, which look much like ordinary breakfast cereal, and pellets.

Dr. Gray realizes his work is far from complete. He hopes to demonstrate in a pilot plant feasibility of quantity production of the supplement from various materials economically available—manioc in the tropics, for example, or sugar cane in Cuba, or corn or wood pulp in the midwestern United States.

He also feels there is much to be learned about precise nutritive values of the product, and most practical forms it should take to be of greatest use.

But Dr. Gray, a Jeffersonville, Ind., native whose work in the field of botany has gained international attention, is not discouraged by a challenge. He gave up well-equipped laboratories and seventeen years' standing on the faculty of Ohio State University to come to SIU on a promise of limited laboratory space and future equipment because he liked the "spirit" at Carbondale.

"I read about SIU in a national magazine," he explains, "and wondered if what it said were true. I visited the campus and found that it was; great things were happening here, and I wanted to be a part of them."

From all indications, the work of Dr. William D. Gray already has given him a significant place among those who are making things happen at SIU. And millions of hungry children probably would testify that his name should go at the top of the list.
A question as old as higher education and as subject to debate today as ever before is, "Who should go to college?" Should students be admitted on the basis of past academic success, estimates of their potential for intellectual growth, society's need for a better educated citizenry, a student's financial capabilities, the number of beds or classroom spaces available, or perhaps on scores from the Selective Service College Qualification Test?

Today's youth are greatly concerned about prospects of going to college. Most hope to continue their education but wonder if they will have the opportunity. Their anxiety is understandable; our colleges and universities are finding it difficult to accept everyone who applies. However, the job of student selection varies from college to college. Where some already have stopped accepting applications for next fall, others know they will begin school with dormitories far from full.
Many, many colleges today offer an opportunity for higher education to groups of people previously unwelcome: certain races or religious groups, the economically and socially deprived, the severely handicapped, and other minority groups. There also has been a significant breakdown in geographical barriers, with many large universities actually seeking students from distant places in order to create more cosmopolitan student bodies. On the surface it would appear that there is a new freedom about higher education. On closer examination, however, we find that while many of the old barriers to a college degree have been removed, most institutions actually are becoming more selective than ever before.

The college admissions dilemma is a complicated problem, with many contributing factors. One is our ever-increasing population. Last fall marked the twenty-second consecutive year in which American colleges and universities opened with increased enrollments. The number of students working toward degrees in the fall of 1965 totalled 4,570,271, according to National Education Association statisticians. The increasing Illinois school-age population is illustrated elsewhere.

Space in college is related to regional variation and type of institution. As late as May, 1966, about 500 institutions still had room in the class entering that fall. The American College Admissions Center assured high school graduates as late as July there was room for them in college, "if only they will go where the seats are." Nevertheless, no well-informed person could say there is no problem about getting into college.

Many institutions now have announced maximum enrollment ceilings which they plan not to exceed. Some are finding it necessary to stop accepting applications long before their usual cut-off dates. Others are raising their admissions requirements in an effort to control the number of students they must accept.

In the United States, education is a local concern and a student progresses through school and is awarded various certificates, diplomas, or degrees at the discretion of the local educational institution. The same applies to the entrance requirements—that is, they are set by the board of education or board of trustees. In Illinois, state-supported institutions of higher education administer their own admissions standards.

General trends in admissions policies and/or practices which seem to be developing on a national scale include the following:

- Required rank in high school graduating class is gradually moving upward.
- The "admissions test" is becoming a very important tool in determining admissibility.
- Out-of-state students are held to higher entrance requirements.
- Early admission—that is, a preliminary selection of candidates at the end of the junior year in high school—appears to be increasing in popularity.
- Admission to a university does not mean admission to every program offered by the university.
- Outstanding high school graduates may receive advanced standing or credit through approved advanced placement programs.
- Some institutions admit marginal students, not admissible to the fall term, to other terms later in the school year.
More institutions are requiring a specific pattern of secondary school preparation as a prerequisite for admission. The admission decision is seldom based on a single factor, but various data are used in combination in reaching an admission decision.

It is interesting to compare SIU's admissions policy with the national trends. At present, Illinois high school graduates who rank in the upper half of their graduating classes or achieve high scores on the required American College Test (ACT) are eligible for the fall quarter. Students not eligible for the fall quarter because of class rank and test scores are eligible for the winter quarter if they rank in the upper two-thirds of their class or if they have achieved high scores on ACT. All in-state high school graduates are eligible for the spring and summer quarters. Students who rank in the lowest one-third of their class and have low test scores will be admitted on scholastic probation.

Out-of-state high school graduates in the upper forty percent of their graduating classes are permitted to enter any quarter at Southern. Those in the lower sixty percent who achieve high ACT scores will be permitted to enter only during the summer quarter on probation.

Transfer students with a "C" grade average are eligible for admission any quarter. Those whose averages are below "C" but who are in good academic standing at the last school attended will be considered for admission winter, spring, or summer quarters. Students whose grade averages are below "C" and who are not in good standing at the last institution attended will be considered only for summer and spring quarters, provided there has been an interruption of schooling of at least one quarter's duration and there is tangible evidence that additional education can successfully be undertaken. In general, SIU's admissions policy seems to be in agreement with the national trends.

Many things affect a student's decision to attend a particular school: his abilities, goals, and desires; parents' plans for him; the college's admission policies and practices, and other criteria over which none of the individuals involved may have any control.

A major consideration, for example, is cost. Closely akin to this is the availability of a local institution of higher education. Many of the reasons high school graduates give for not continuing their education seem to be related, directly or indirectly, to these two factors. The costs of a college education simply scare off many high school graduates.

Although there are a great variety of scholarships and other types of financial assistance, applications usually outstrip available money. In Illinois, the state scholarship commission expends approximately $10,000,000 annually. About eighty percent of this money and sixty-five percent of the scholarship students go to non-public institutions. Many avenues are used in assisting the educationally capable but financially needy student—such as teacher education scholarships, General Assembly awards, county scholarships, federal loan programs, and the old and new "G.I. bills." Increased enrollments and increased costs have diluted them all, however.

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It is important for the prospective college student to learn early what criteria the colleges consider important in the admission process so that high school years may be planned with this information in mind. After that, what can he do to help his chances of gaining admission? He can apply to the school which is best for him, trying to be realistic in his choice—aiming neither too high nor too low, but, after investigation, sending his application to the school he sincerely believes offers the type of program he wants and for which he meets the entrance requirements.

If parents will try not to apply pressure on their offspring to attend that certain school with the high social, athletic, or financial prestige, and if the student will base his choice of college on his aptitudes and abilities and not on where his friends are going, it is very likely that he will be accepted by one of this nation's 2,100 institutions of higher education. Even then, however, it must be remembered that getting in is only the first step. Staying in school and completing the program is, of course, the real objective.
National Grants Up

SIU has been allotted thirty-two National Defense Graduate Fellowships in fifteen doctoral programs for 1967-68, an increase from twenty-four fellowships in eight areas of study for the current year.

Departments in which the work may be taken are anthropology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, geography, government, philosophy, physiology, psychology, sociology, speech, speech pathology, and zoology.

The program is for students who intend to teach in colleges and universities, and applicants must certify that they will become teachers at this level to qualify.

Forty-three graduate students currently are studying at the University under National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowships and traineeships.

Dean William Simeone of the Graduate School said fellowships and traineeships are awarded to the University on the basis of applications submitted to Washington. Recipients are chosen by various University departments on the basis of academic standing and the potential of applying students.

Work, Studies Mix

Part-time work and study apparently mix satisfactorily for SIU students, 4,500 of whom are earning while going to school.

The average working student carries a fifteen-hour class load and works approximately fifteen hours a week, according to calculations of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Jobs range from physical labor to scientific experiment, with odd jobs available to students who do not want permanent employment.

Wages range from a beginning $1 per hour to a maximum of $1.75.

Help Poverty War

SIU home economics students are lending a helping hand in the "war on poverty" by helping to teach low-income homemakers of Jackson County how to stretch their dollars.

The home economics education department, headed by Anna Carol Fults, cooperated in setting up a year-long Homemaking Project for Low-Income Homemakers. The project is sponsored by the Jackson County Coordinating Agency and others.

Directed by a former School of Home Economics faculty member, Mrs. Kathleen Kraft, the training center is expected to serve some 900 housewives of the county in classes in clothing, food and nutrition, consumer problems, and family living.

Students from various home economics classes have volunteered to give lecture demonstrations.

Race Lake Waters

Their eight-year race against waters filling the Carlyle reservoir won, SIU Museum archaeologists now are racing against bulldozers clawing out another Southern Illinois water body, Rend Lake.

Although their Carlyle area field work was closed out last summer, salvage harvested from both areas during summer months now is being analyzed and compared in Museum laboratories under direction of Matthew H. Hill, curator of North American archaeology.

Both the Carlyle reservoir and Rend Lake areas were occupied by peoples of similar culture at various stages of pre-history. However, each area is revealing new clues to help the Museum scientists reconstruct early patterns of life.

More than a dozen dwelling sites lying under the debris of centuries have been excavated in the Carlyle area, many of them rural farmsteads of the thousand-year-old Mississippian culture. One was discovered in 1963 which is believed to date back to the time of Christ.

Types of primitive architecture previously unknown in the Midwest were discovered. Late Woodland settlements contemporary with the Mississippian inhabitants were located, and the archaeologists hope artifacts and other salvage materials will show how the earliest hunters and foragers learned to grow crops and live in communities.

The Rend Lake investigation, which began in 1961, has surveyed almost 100 sites in Jefferson and Franklin counties—virtually the whole lake area—with emphasis on sites along the major tributaries.

Sites explored represent early Woodland culture occupation, probably around 700 B.C. The archaeologists say there are indications the area was occupied by archaic people some 4,000 years ago, however, then later abandoned.

Both the Carlyle and Rend Lake archaeological projects have been supported by grants from the National Park Service.
Model U.N. Set

An international affairs forum moderated by Alexander Gabriel, dean of United Nations correspondents, will open the annual SIU Model U.N. February 16.

The three-day program, designed to lead to a better understanding of international affairs and of the world organization itself, will involve participation of undergraduate students and area high school students as representatives of various U.N. member nations.

Conduct Soil Study

SIU researchers are trying to do something about the problem of the low water storage capacity of Southern Illinois soil, complicated by uneven distribution of rainfall during the growing season.

Extensive greenhouse and field studies directed by Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, have shown that application of fatty alcohols to the soil surface reduces water loss. Vavra says the fatty alcohols form a kind of blanket over the soil to reduce evaporation.

Researchers are continuing the project, conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Water Survey, to find ways of reducing the cost of such application and to determine where treatment is needed and how extensive it should be.

Another researcher, Joe H. Jones, associate professor of plant industries, is directing research designed to develop an accurate and fast way to measure water capacity of soil.

Research is underway at both Southern's Southwestern Farm Research Center in St. Clair County and the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Carbondale, a joint unit of SIU and the University of Illinois.

New Business Dean

Robert S. Hancock, who has chaired two departments at the University of Minnesota, has been named dean of the SIU School of Business.

He succeeds Robert E. Hill, who resigned to become president of Chico State College in California.

Hancock, a native of North Dakota, obtained both his master's degree and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Except for a term of military service, he served on the Illinois faculty from 1948 to 1957.

He went to the University of Minnesota in 1957 as an associate professor. After rising to the rank of professor, he served as chairman of the department of business functions and management and the department of marketing and business law.

Dean Hancock and his wife, Ruth, have three sons, aged fourteen, twelve, and ten.

No Stadium Lights

Until a decision is reached on a proposed new football field, no more night-time events are to be scheduled at McAndrew Stadium.

The stadium lighting system failed during a game early in the fall, forcing a switch of one other game from night to afternoon. John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said extensive repairs necessary to put the stadium lights back in operation will not be made, pending outcome of a study on the University's future athletics policies.

Part of the study covers the SIU football program and the possibility of a new stadium. The present McAndrew Stadium grounds are located on prime central campus land earmarked for academic expansion. A new stadium site has been staked out on farm land west of the campus, but improvements have been suspended until the athletic study is finished.

Model Sun Popular

A new plastic model of the sun and its planets is proving one of the most popular items in the school loan exhibit collection of the SIU Museum.

Jack E. Porter, curator of education, said one area school borrowed the model for an entire month, using it in every elementary classroom in the school system.

The Museum's school loan program contains a wide variety of packaged exhibits which can be used as teaching aids in the classroom, Porter said, but "custom designed" exhibits can be requested if needed.

Other prepared exhibits on hand at the Museum include those on pioneer history, dolls of various lands, science, animals, insects, transportation, pioneer living, furniture, and many other subjects.
GRAD Use Increases

More than 200 employers now are using the GRAD System offered by the SIU Placement Service and other institutions as a source of personnel, according to reports of the College Placement Council, Inc.

GRAD (outlined in the March, 1966, issue of Southern Alumnus) is a revolutionary new program of college placement using a national, computerized system through which applicants can put their qualifications before employers from coast to coast by filling out a single form.

Roye R. Bryant '30, director of Placement Services at SIU, said the $10 application fee and one year of experience previously required for entry into the system have been eliminated.

Further information on the GRAD System may be obtained from the SIU Placement Service office at Carbondale.

Bi-level Building

A bi-level building designed for zoned circulation of people and automobiles has been proposed as the new administrative center for the Carbondale campus.

Most striking feature of the $4.43-million structure, the General Office and Services Building, is an underground parking garage with traffic approaches to the building also below grade.

Above the vehicle circulation areas would be broad plazas and side-walks surrounding the building itself and linking it to the "classic part of the University," with Old Main at its center.

The building, for which funds are included in SIU's current construction budget, would be located at the north edge of what is now McAndrew Stadium. Fronting south along a recessed roadway, it would have main pedestrian entrances on both the north and south sides.

Main exterior features of the two-story rectangular structure would be broad expanses of solar glass and a large ground-level plaza on the east. The building would sit on a terrace.

The architects, C. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago, say the concept of creating horizontal and vertical zones separating auto and pedestrian circulation is necessary for most effective utilization of the "prime expansion" area of that part of the campus.

Registrar John Schnabel said this year's new graduate students hold undergraduate degrees from ninety-six institutions in six states.

Total graduate enrollment at Edwardsville is 1,629, a twenty-nine percent increase over last year.

Add X-ray Equipment

A $22,200 automatic single crystal X-ray diffractometer has been added to crystallography and mineralogy laboratory equipment of the SIU geology department.

The final major addition required to give the University one of the best equipped mineralogy X-ray laboratories in the state, the new equipment bypasses visual and manual methods of studying the structure of crystals. It adds greatly to the speed of obtaining results and virtually eliminates the chances of human error in such study.

X-ray crystallography has wide application in industry, and is useful in geology, mineralogy, ceramics, metallurgy, chemistry, biochemistry, and biophysics.
An innovation in laboratory furnishings which may prove of far-reaching significance for institutions handicapped by lack of space and funds has been unveiled at the SIU Edwardsville campus with opening of the new Science Building.

Flexible Space for Sciences

Because of the unique design of the furnishings, the same laboratories can be used for physics, chemistry, biology, and other sciences. Flat work tables used in biology, for example, can be converted in a matter of minutes to chemistry laboratory installations complete with water spigots, hoses, and other essential units.

Research funds for development of the laboratory furnishings were provided in part by Educational Facilities, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation. That agency has tabbed the SIU furnishings as "the most important advance to date in the field of undergraduate science facilities."

The laboratories are part of a four-story structure which has vast expanses of glass and brick, one wing containing a central core of large lecture halls. Classrooms and laboratories are windowless, the labs adjoining each other around the periphery of the $4,183,000 building.

The structure contains a score of laboratories for students and researchers in physics, chemistry, biology, zoology, and physiology. Mathematics classes also will be held there, as well as art classes until a fine arts building is erected.

The teaching laboratories are planned to accommodate 672 students an hour. There also are four research units, and each lecture room has a capacity of 212 persons. Plans are being drawn for an additional wing, to include more faculty office space and additional research laboratories.

As in other buildings at Edwardsville, fixed elements such as stairwells and wash rooms are located in towers on the outside edges of the structure, giving maximum flexibility in the use of interior space.

The Edwardsville campus Science Building is in marked contrast to the usual programming approach providing a separate building for each scientific discipline. Instead, it reflects the conviction of campus planners that "departmentalized" architecture fosters "departmentalized" education.

The BEST of SIU Basketball

BY FRED HUFF

Which of the fifty-two SIU basketball teams which had won 683 games, including 599 against intercollegiate opponents, prior to this season ranks as the best in the University's history?

It's a difficult question, and one we'd never attempt to answer. However, by employing percentages and post-season tournament success as a yardstick, we would nominate the following teams as the best during eras of SIU's five coaches:

Coach William McAndrew's 1933 Club
Coach Glenn Martin's 1946 Club
Coach Lynn Holder's 1948 Club
Coach Harry Gallatin's 1961 Club
Coach Jack Hartman's 1965 Club

The 1932–33 Maroons, as they were known in former years, were sparked by two players who went on to distinguish themselves later in athletics. One, Lynn Holder, later coached Southern's basketball teams and presently is golf coach at SIU. Another, Ralph Davison, for years has been one of the state's finest prep coaches and is now in his second tenure at Beardstown.

Although only ten of McAndrew's twenty-nine teams finished below the .500 level, few could match the talented 1933 team which won nineteen of its twenty-two games. In addition to Holder and Davison, the squad included Herb Bricker, Carbondale; Clarence Stephens, Sparta; Russell Emery, Carterville; Oran Mitchell, West Frankfort; Bob Reeves, Carbondale;
Jim Gray, Collinsville; Gerald Davidson, Odin, and Mike Lenich, Hurst.

Following a season which netted sixteen victories in eighteen outings, the 1933 club claimed the State Teachers College Tournament title by downing Western Illinois, 39–29, in the championship game.

SIU’s 1946 team, best of Coach Martin’s three clubs, is the only one to have captured a national basketball championship. The 1946 Maroons won fifteen of twenty regular schedule games, losing only to Wright Field (Ohio), Murray State twice, Evansville, and Northern Illinois. As a result, they were extended an invitation to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics’ post-season tourney and surprised many by claiming the title.


Team members included Bill Crum, Villa Grove; Roy Ragsdale, Carbondale; Don Sheffer, Zeigler; Lee Cembali, Johnston City; Gene Stotlar, Pinckneyville; Eugene Davidson, Harrisburg; Dick Foley, Carbondale; Tommy Gher, Carbondale; Chester Glover, Mt. Vernon; Bill Malinsky, Flora; Calvin Collins, Du Quoin; Quentin Stinson, Eldorado; Richard Harmon, Granite City; Sam Milosevich, Zeigler, and Carl Birkner, Pinckneyville.

SIU’s 1948 team rolled to twenty-two victories, highest number ever posted until Coach Hartman’s 1966 club duplicated the feat last season.

In NAIA play the Maroons topped Western Illinois and Millikin to advance to the national finals at Kansas City, Mo. In first-round play there SIU topped Southern Oregon 54–50, but was eliminated in second-round competition by Manhattan of New York 53–43.

Team members included Paul Beatty, Centralia; Charlie and Johnny Goss, Marion; Jack Long, Flora; Galen Davis, Du Quoin; Olive Shoaff, Mt. Carmel; Joe Hughes, West Frankfort; Quentin Stinson, Eldorado; Bob Colburn, Flora, and Jack Eadie, West Frankfort.

Gallatin's top team was his 1961 outfit, which won twenty-one while losing six. The Salukis opened by losing to North Carolina State, the only other losses to Northeast Missouri, Tennessee State (twice), Kentucky Wesleyan, and Southeast Missouri.

The loss to Southeast Missouri eliminated the Salukis from NCAA college-division competition at the regional final level.

Making up the squad were Jim Gualdoni, Herrin; Harold Bardo, Sparta; Harold Hood, West Frankfort; Ivan Jefferson, Herrin; Don Hepler, Champaign; Randy McClary, Milltown, Ind.; Frank Lentfer, Riverdale; Tom McGreal, Rantoul; Ed Spila, Chicago; Jim Rosser, East St. Louis; Dave Henson, Dupo, and John Mees, Carbondale.

Selecting one of Coach Hartman's clubs as better than others is perhaps the most difficult of all.

In his first season here Hartman led the Salukis to a 20–10 record and a fourth-place finish in NCAA college ranks. The following season, 1964, the Salukis were 16–10, but gave eventual champion Evansville its toughest tourney test in the regional finals. Two years ago the Salukis advanced to the championship game before bowing to Evansville's great club in overtime. Last season it was Kentucky Wesleyan which spoiled Southern's NCAA title bid in the finals.

While all have had great tournament success, the 1965 club's winning percentage of .769 ranks at the top, and for that reason alone it was selected.

It was a good one, with Roger Bechtold, Belleville; Walt Frazier, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Roberts, Monticello; Boyd O'Neal, Philadelphia, Pa.; Duane Warning, Frankfort; Ralph Johnson, Trenton; Joe Ramsey, Sandoval; Clarence Smith, Zion; Thurman Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.; Randy Goin, Rankin; George McNeil, St. Louis, Mo.; Ed Zastrow, Morton Grove; Ray Krapf, Edwardsville; Bill Lacy, Pinckneyville, and Dave Lee, McLeansboro, as teammates.

No less than five—Bechtold, Frazier, Johnson, Smith and Zastrow—are members of this year's club which could become the greatest of all time.

Sophomore Terry Kenneth of Odell receives $50 cash award, his prize for maintaining highest grade average of all freshmen from McLean and Livingston counties enrolled at SIU last year. The award, given by the Bloomington Area Alumni Club, was presented by Roger Spear '48, Carbondale, president-elect of the SIU Alumni Association. At the presentation were, from left, Howard F. Benson, SIU dairy herdsman with whom Kenneth works; Robert Odaniell, Alumni Association executive director; Kenneth, and Spear. A major in animal husbandry, Kenneth maintained a freshman grade average of 4.27.

### Telefund Campaigns

Within the next few weeks, representatives of a number of SIU Alumni Clubs will be calling fellow alumni asking participation in the annual Alumni Association Telefund Campaign.

The Telefund Campaign lends needed support to such projects as the SIU Alumni Scholarship Program, the Alumni Association Student Loan Fund, the Great Teacher Award, the Saluki Award, individual faculty research, and unrestricted funds.

All these programs need your support. They represent the Alumni Association's efforts to strengthen University and Association programs and at the same time to unite alumni in closer bonds of fellowship and mutual assistance.

Contributions you and your fellow alumni make to the Telefund Campaigns of your respective club areas do not replace legislative appropriations. They do supplement such funds, however, and cover essential needs of the University.

The first Telefund Campaign was conducted five years ago by the Jackson County Alumni Club. The Madison County Club joined the move the following year, and since that time a significant list of clubs have undertaken annual campaigns.

When you receive your Telefund Campaign call, remember that it is a fellow alumnus or alumna calling. He or she is helping in a project which will consume much of the time and energy of countless SIU alumni across the nation. All are working toward a common goal, however, and that is the advancement of the University.

Your gift, large or small, will be appreciated. You may designate that it go to one of the particular funds mentioned above, or may be given as an unrestricted gift. Allocation of unrestricted gifts will be made by your Alumni Association board of directors.

However you choose to give, rest assured that your gift will be put to good use. There are many pressing needs.

SIU alumni have contributed generously in past campaigns. As a result, some exceptionally deserving projects have been funded. Scores of deserving scholars have been helped, outstanding faculty members have been rewarded, and significant research programs have been forwarded.

This year, won't you again do your part to help make the Telefund Campaign a complete success?

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**Vokac Named New Detroit Club Head**

Bob Vokac, ex, has been named president of the Detroit Area Alumni Club, succeeding Larry DeJarnett '62, M.S. '63. Newly elected vice-president is Bob Chandler '52, M.S. '53.

Other new officers of the club are Ann Bates '63, secretary, and Dave Krause '64, treasurer. Board members are Dick Moore '64, Jim Oliver '49, Frank Hazzard '64, and DeJarnett.

**The Alumni Association**
The Class of 1966

Mrs. Linda Whipkey Davis is a kindergarten teacher in DuQuoin. . . . Sharon Dian Davis is a dental hygienist in Charleston. . . . Stephen Edward Davis is a cost accountant for Norge in Herrin. . . . Jeanette Days is teaching in St. Louis. . . . Herbert H. Dotzauer is a National Bank Examiner in Decatur. . . . Lindon A. Drda is an office manager for Hamlin Casting Corporation in Edwardsville.

Suzanne Flacks is a second grade teacher in Evanston. . . . Cecilia Fleming is teaching third grade in Lebanon. . . . Phillip A. Fluck is teaching general science in Chester. . . . James Flynn is a salesman for Humble Oil Company in Chicago. . . . Timothy R. Fogerty is a manager trainee with Sears Company in St. Ann, Mo. . . . Jerry Dale Ford is a teacher in Ontario, Calif. . . . Raymond L. Ford is teaching seventh and eighth grades in Breese.

Carolyne S. Fornera is teaching English in Thebes. . . . Susan G. Foster is a kindergarten teacher in Carpentersville. . . . Robert A. Fourham is library supervisor at Carbondale High School. . . . Arthur W. Frazier is teaching eighth grade in Steeleville. . . . Pamela Ann Freesh is a dental technician in Decatur. . . . James C. Frewborg is a sales representative for the Scott Paper Company in Kansas City.

Joye L. French is a junior accountant for Gary, Hunter, Stenn and Company, Marion. . . . Margo Rae Frenzke is a home economics teacher at Kanka-keee High School. . . . Mrs. Jane Abercrombie Frick teaches first grade in Carbondale. . . . Rosemary Front is a speech therapist in Wheeling, W. Va. . . . Doris Ann Galeski is an elementary teacher in Belleville.

Mrs. Judith Bermea Galligas is a music teacher in Roxana. . . . Sherry Lou Garvin is a dental hygienist in Harrisburg.

Donald J. Hart is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, Granite City. . . . Sharon Rene Hart is teaching third grade in Carpentersville. . . . Truman Hart is teaching fifth and sixth grades in Ina. . . . Raymond J. Hassler is math and science teacher in Hinsdale. . . . Louise F. Hauth is a typing teacher in Minooka High School. . . . Arlene Mae Heiden is teaching second grade in the Beecher City Unit School System.

Mrs. Barbara Treat Hill is an elementary teacher in Mascoutah. . . . Mary E. Hoops is teaching second grade in New Baden. . . . Mrs. Edna Howard is an English teacher in Palsade School in Hamlet, Neb. . . . Judith Hupperts is teaching art in Alton. . . . Mrs. Carol Ann Martin Isaacs is an elementary teacher in DuQuoin. . . . Glenn D. Jackson is a technician for General Electric in Decatur. . . . Robert L. Jacob is teaching junior high art in Streator. . . . Gerald A. Janssen is a personnel trainee in the American Steel Foundry in Chicago.

Hugh Hanssen is a forester technician for the U.S. Forest Service in Atlanta, Idaho. . . . Alva Neil Jennings is an engineer for Teletype Corporation in St. Elmo. . . . Michael G. Jennings is a cost accountant for Motorola in Rolling Meadows. . . . Thomas M. Jennings is working for Union Carbide in Paducah. . . . John W. Jesse is a soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Murphysboro.

Mickey D. Kimberlin is a forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation in Salem. . . . Kenneth Gene King is a tool designer for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. . . . Robert J. Kirkpatrick is a bank examiner for the federal government in Carbondale. . . . James H. Klein is a farm management supervisor for FHA in Oregon, Ill. . . . James W. Kniepmaun is a claims representative for the Reliance Insurance Company in St. Louis.

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Larry B. Koepke is a marketing representative for Shell Oil Company in St. Louis. . . . Frank J. Koncowicz is a process engineer for Allis-Chalmers in Chicago. . . . Sharon L. Kosek is a physical education teacher in Harvey. . . . Donald L. Kovac is a social worker for the State of Illinois Child Welfare Department. . . . Roger Lee Kratchvil is a teacher and coach at Mt. Olive High School. . . . Vicki Jean Kreek is an elementary teacher at Marine School in Livingston.

Fred Krieg works on electronic systems for Pan American Airways in Cocoa Beach, Fla. . . . Barry Raymond Krizan is teaching geography in Columbia. . . . David Kuehn is an electronics technician for Sangamon Electric in Springfield. . . . Jane Francis Kupel is teaching math in Pekin. . . . George Lacey is an engineer for Teletype Corporation in Skokie.

Robert Alan LaFata is a coordinator for United Aircraft in Trevose, Pa. . . . Gerald Leland Lagemannis is a foreman for Olin Mathieson in Alton. . . . Linda Laswell is in executive training in Rich's Department Store in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Donald P. Lavelle is a planner for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. . . . George T. Lawrence is a draftsman for the Shell Oil Company in Alton. . . . Linda Lawwill is teaching secondary math in Milwaukee, Wis.

David Lee is basketball coach and teacher in Johnston City. . . . Diane La Saulnier is a dietetic intern at the Indiana University Medical Center. . . . Raymond G. Lewis is a laborer with Swift and Company in St. Louis. . . . David B. Linn is a sales trainee for the Mueller Company in Decatur. . . . Geraldine A. Lucas is a special education teacher in St. Louis. . . . David R. McBean is employed by Kendall Company in Niles.

Mrs. Donna Kay Satterfield Maier is a counselor trainee for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Springfield. . . . Mrs. Maria Mallidis is teaching speech at Roosevelt High School in Chicago. . . . John F. Maloney is assistant production manager in education for Rand McNally Company in Skokie. . . . William J. Marchese is a reporter for the Daily Republican Times in Oltawa.

Karen L. Rejman is a personnel secretary for Poole Brothers Incorporated in Chicago. . . . William Paul Rendleman, Jr. is a subcontract planner for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. . . . Mrs. Rosalie M. Rhoads is an...
elementary teacher in Bunker Hill. . . Harold E. Rich is a junior high teacher in Roxana. . . Wilkie D. Ridgway is an estimator for William E. Snyder in Herrin. . . Antonette M. Riggio is teaching first grade in Hurst.

Van J. Rinehart is an artist for G. C. Electronics in Rockford. . . Jack Robert, Jr., is a health educator at A. L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg. . . Gladys Margaret Rose is teaching in Belleville. . . James L. Ross is a junior accountant for Arthur Anderson and Company in St. Louis. . . Donald L. Ruckman is a machinist trainee for Union Carbide in Paducah. . . Bonnie Fay Ruester is a teacher in Las Vegas, Nev. . . Donald L. Russell is an artist for Western Label Company in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jerry K. Sammons is an employee of General Electric in Louisville, Ky. . . Frederick Lawrence Sample is teaching vocational agriculture in Golconda. . . James R. Seago is a draftsman for Borg-Warner in Decatur. . . Norman Schall is teaching driver education in Coulterville. . . Mrs. Lani Ta Greer Schuster is teaching fifth grade in Champaign. . . Howard S. Schwartz is teaching science in Skokie.

William V. Scifers is teaching junior high English in Grand Ridge. . . Mrs. Cheryl Allison Scott is teaching first grade in Ft. Carson, Colo. . . Sara P. Seago is an elementary teacher in Alton. . . Gordon W. Sheldon is a draftsman in Carbondale. . . Nancy Sherrick is an elementary teacher in Oak Lawn. . . Elaine Shippoff is a language arts teacher at Madison Junior High. . . Robert Leroy Short is working at McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.


Robert L. Stuart is a manufacturing difficulties investigator for Western Electric, Chicago. . . Walter R. Stubbs is a language arts and social teacher in Joliet. . . Glenn Taylor is a junior accountant for Price Waterhouse in Chicago. . . Helen Suzanne Taylor is teaching physical education in Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul Thessing is an apprentice at the Mand Machine Shop in Madison. . . Jerry C. Tidwell works in the personnel department of the Alton Box Board Company. . . John Dale Tilten is a civil engineer for the J. J. Duffy Company in Carbondale. . . Leroy A. Triefenbach is a primary teacher in Marion. . . Linda Turner is a third grade teacher in Millstadt. . . Lyle Turner is an artist for W. H. Hahn in Springfield.

Gary Tweston is teaching at Belleville Township High School. . . Martin L. Tyndale is a casualty underwriter for Country Mutual Insurance Company in Bloomington. . . Margaret Tyschper is an occupancy auditor for the federal government in Chicago. . . Linda K. Upchurch is teaching English in Norris City. . . Dale L. Van Eman is a farmer in New Athens. . . John M. Vandenbark is a farmer in Carmi.

1924 Miss Ana Huffman, 2, '49, makes her home in Carbondale. She retired in June, 1965, from the Decatur school system after 40 years of teaching.

1926 Dr. Willard Gersbacher, '25-2, has accepted a position at Southeast Missouri State College as professor of biology. He has been on the SIU staff for the past 30 years and was former chairman of the zoology department. Dr. Gersbacher holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Ruby MacDonald (Ruby Ice, 2) is a retired teacher and makes her home in Longboat, Fla.

A student aid fund in memory of India Mathis, 2, whose death last June was reported earlier by Alumnus, has
been established by the University of Illinois to assist working students there. Miss Mathis was a graduate of the SIU teachers training course, and one of five Mathis family members in the class of 1926. After receiving a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Illinois, she was assistant director of student employment there for 25 years and helped thousands of students through their college years.

Mrs. Karl H. Nonweiler lives in Salem. She is the former Louise Owen, 2.

Mrs. Roberta Walker makes her home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Paul W. Young is a housewife in Glendale, Mo. She is the former Mary C. Boos, 2.

1927 Mrs. Kathryn Loomis (Kathryn Snyder, 2, '48, M.S. '56) writes, "I have just returned from a two and a half month trip to visit my son, Dr. Carroll Loomis, and family in tropical Polivo, Ethiopia. I flew over 5,000 miles, visited 11 countries, and four continents. I especially enjoyed a cruise of the Greek Islands and a week tour of Spain, the Holy Land, and Ireland. I traveled by plane, steamer, train, donkey, and camel." She and her husband, Oliver, a retired agriculture teacher, live in Anna. They have three sons, Carroll, Donald, and Jon E. Loomis '57.

1934 St. Louis is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Kaley (Virginia E. Shields). He is an assistant vice president in the Federal Reserve Bank and Mrs. Kaley is a commerce teacher in the Webster Groves school system.

Jackson, Miss., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr Foster. Mrs. Foster is the former Virginia Draper. The family includes one son and three daughters.

1938 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy (F. Aileen Davis '46) live in Macomb. They have three sons, James Patrick, David Alan, and Michael Edward.

1941 Elmer A. Furlow is a branch manager for National Cash Register Co. in Gary, Ind.

Dr. Robert A. Smith is a professor of history at California State College at San Bernardino. He received master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. Dr. Smith and his wife, (Mary Alice Gordon, ex) have two sons and make their home in Highland, Calif.

1942 James E. Harris is an assistant adjudication officer for the Veteran's Administration. He and his wife, Mary, live in Caseyville. They have one daughter, Sandra, now attending SIU.

1943 Dr. Harry L. Davis, B.S. '46, is director of Pulmonary Laboratories at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He received an M.D. degree in 1950 from the University of Illinois and an M.S. degree in 1955 from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Davis, his wife, Edna, and their sons, Randy and Craig, live in Memphis.

1946 Houston, Tex., is the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Frazier (Gloria Barger) and their four children, Elise, Alan, Rosalie, and Stephen.

1947 John Clifford, M.S., is a visiting associate professor in the department of history at the University of Iowa. He received a Ph.D. in History in 1954.

1948 William E. Williams is the first official of the Internal Revenue Service to be selected to attend the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. He will be on leave of absence from his post as district director of the Boston IRS District, which covers the entire state of Massachusetts, to attend the 13-week course beginning in February. He and his wife, the former Theresa Ivanuck '45, make their home in Lynnfield, Mass., with their three children, Melody, Victoria, and Billy.

1949 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson, M.S. '53, make their home in Carbondale with their daughters, Elizabeth and Sally. Mrs. Thompson is the former Alma Nordmeyer '51.

1950 Conley Burgess, M.S. '51, is superintendent of Burnham Schools. He and his wife (Veronika Berzins '54) live in Dyer, Ind. with their two children, Thor and Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan W. Ginger make their home in Garden Grove, Calif. Mrs. Ginger is the former Lillian M. Gebhardt '51. Both are employed by the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc. The family includes four children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolen (Wanda Bennett) live in Edwardsville with their daughters, Cindy Lee and Valerie Ann. Mr. Nolen received an M.Ed. from the University of Illinois in 1953 and is an account representative for IBM.

1951 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carr (Norma R. Atwood '40) make their home in Springfield, where he is a supervisor for the State of Illinois.

Hal B. Cornett is principal of Community Unit District 186 in Murphysboro.

George R. Dennis is journalism teacher, publications advisor, and director of district news services at the San Dieguito Union High School in the San Diego, Calif., suburban area.

Mrs. Virginia Katherine Gilkeson Doshier is an elementary teacher in Emma. She and her husband, Charles, have two children, Karen Nadine and John Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollada, M.S. '59, (Roberta Lisenby Hollada '58, M.S. '60) live in Centralia, where he is a teacher at Centralia High School. The family includes a daughter, Gayla, now seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jackson (Joyce Taborn, M.S. '52) live in Golden Valley, Minn. She is a counselor at Central High School and he is a counselor for Minnesota schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. King (Ruth E. Young King '52) live in Sierra Madre, Calif., with their five children. Mr. King is a branch manager for Picker Nuclear Western.

John J. McLafferty, Jr., is em-
Alumni, here, there . . .  

employed by Union Carbide in Kokomo, Ind. He received a Ph.D. degree from Loyola University in June.

Owensboro, Ky., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy O'Neal (Anette McIntire). She is a substitute teacher. The family includes two children, Stephen and Nancy Carol.

Thomas E. Regenhardt, Buncombe, is president and plant manager of the Southern Illinois Stone Co., and secretary and plant manager of the Southeast Missouri Stone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Satterlee, M.S., live in Vienna, Va., with their five children. Mr. Satterlee is with the United States Office of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stevens (Susan Ann Kregi '55) live in Murray Hill, N.J., where he is a partner in Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1958. The family includes three children, David, Craig, and Brian.

Mrs. Marilyn J. Isom Twitty is a remedial reading teacher in Christopher. She has three children, Robert Daniel, Michele, and Michael. Mr. Bitta and his wife, Marie, live in St. Louis with their five children, Duane, Richard, Glennon, Mark, and Ann.

1952 Mrs. Eric V. Brummitt (Patricia A. Burks) is a vocal music teacher in Beecher City Community Unit No. 30. She and her husband make their home in Beecher City with their two children, Stephen and Margie.

Glenn Dutton has been elected vice president of the Vermont American's Threadit Division in Lincoln, N.C. He was formerly general manager for the corporation.

1953 Andrew E. Batta is guidance counselor at Libertyville High School. He and his wife, Ramona, live in Mt. Prospect with their three children, Andrew, Michele, and Michael. Mr. Bitta received an M.A. degree in 1964 from Illinois Teacher's College.

Villa Park is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Nordberg, M.S. '63 (Jean Humm Nordberg '51, M.S. '53). A two-year-old son, Bernt, completes the family.

Robert N. Robertson has been named marketing placement manager in the Dow Chemical Company's Midland, Mich., Professional Placement Department. He has been with the company since 1956 and has held various sales posts. Mr. Robertson and his wife, Mona L. Williams '52, live in Midland with their two children.

1955 Dr. William J. F. Lew, M.S., Ph.D. '65, is professor of education at the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan. He and his wife make their home in Taipei with their three children, Wei, Ming, and Luen.

1956 LCDR C. S. Kantor, USN, is on a one year tour of duty in Vietnam. He received orders to the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, after being detached from the destroyer escort USS John R. Perry in June. His wife and son are residing in Hawaii during his Vietnam duty.

1957 Harold E. Briggs, M.S., is assistant to the county superintendent of schools for Madison County. He was formerly principal of Mitchell School in the Granite City School District. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons.

Gaylord L. Whitney, M.S. '59, is a senior research engineer with North American Aviation, Inc. He and his wife, Caroline P. Slazas, ex, live in Columbus, O., with their two children, Christopher and Lenore.

1958 Capt. William R. Casey has been graduated from the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, La. He is a native of Vienna.

Mrs. Gary A. Edwards (Jean Myrtle Myers, M.S. '59) was listed in Who's Who of American Women published this past year. She is assistant director of women's housing at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Indianapolis, Ind., is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Nelson (Myrna Kuhn '59). He received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University and is an industrial psychologist for Eli Lilly and Co. The Nelson family includes Cinthia and phen and Nancy Carol.

Miss Ulm Honored

For twenty consecutive years Cleo Ulm has been on hand for the annual varisty-alumnae hockey game and brunch sponsored by the SIU Women's Recreation Association during Homecoming weekend. This year Miss Ulm had a surprise—she found herself honored guest for the occasion.

At half-time at the game she received a "mum" corsage and a flowery speech from Jennifer Stanley, West Frankfort student who this year fills the hockey managership held by Miss Ulm two decades ago. At the brunch, attended by some thirty-five graduates, she also was honored.

Miss Ulm, a 1946 graduate, served as president of the WRA during her senior year and later returned to campus as instructor in women's physical education, a post she held from 1950 to 1955. She now is teaching elementary school in Granite City.

Bernice, six; Maureen Marie, one, and Daniel Theodore, born last June.

1959 Dr. Louis Catron, who received Southern's first doctor's degree as a playwriting major in August, has written a new play entitled, "Lincoln in Springfield: January, 1859." All of Dr. Catron's plays have been accepted by various regional play library services that provide script outlines for college and community theater. He has been appointed a member of the theater faculty at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Kenneth W., Veresan (Mary Lou Roberts) is a second grade teacher at Lions Park School in Mt. Prospect, where she and her husband make their home with their three-year-old son, David.
1962  Mrs. Kathryn M. Clark Gerken is an intern in psychology at the Elgin State Mental Hospital. She and her husband, Donald, were married last January.

N. J. Mustoe is an analyst for the Ford Motor Company. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1966. He and his wife live in Dearborn Heights, Mich., with their three-year-old daughter, Mary Esther Anne.

Gerald A. Witt is a metallurgist with the Wisconsin Steel Works. He and his wife, Nina L. Nagel, were married in March and live in Lansing.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Wright, M.S. (Nancy Wright, M.S. ’63) is teaching English at Christian College in Columbia, Mo. She has been listed in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

1963  First Lt. Billy A. Barrett is on duty with the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia as a maintenance Officer. Mrs. Barrett is the former Bridgette Marshall.

Lee R. Dickson is an auditor with the Champaign National Bank, Champaign. He was formerly a National Bank Examiner with the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department.

Thomas W. Flynn is an insurance risk evaluator for the Employers Mutual Insurance Group and a part time instructor at Amundson Junior College. He received an M.S. from Northern Illinois University in June. He and his wife, Judith, and family live in Niles.

Bob Lovan has begun his second two-year term of service in Laos with International Voluntary Services, a nonsectarian organization established to provide economic and technical assistance to underprivileged nations. During his first period of service, IVS helped establish six new schools in the area in which Lovan worked.

Second Lt. Martin A. Rader, Jr., has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C., as a member of Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower, and assault airlift for U.S. Army forces. Lt. Rader, a navigator, recently completed a rigorous U.S. Air Force survival and special training course.

James A. McTaggart has been appointed Territory Manager in Kentucky and southern Indiana for Hess and Clark, a veterinary medicine division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. McTaggart has been with the company since June, 1965, and formerly served as a senior marketing trainee.

Glenn Robert Timmons is an economist for the American Sugar Cane League. He received an M.S. degree from Louisiana State University this year and lives in New Orleans.

Kenneth R. Zingrebe is a contract administrator for the Automatic Electric Co. in Lombard. He and his wife, Susan, have an eight-month-old son, William James.

1965  Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christensen, M.S. (Fern Eloise Christensen, M.S.) have both accepted assistant professorships at Northwestern State College of Louisiana in Natchitoches, La. His position is in industrial education, hers in education.

James R. Skokan has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Stefl, M.S. (Linda Disney Stefl ’64) live in Normal where he is with the art department at Illinois State University. They have a seven-month-old son, Bruce Alan.

Air Force Lt. Gary A. Marting has recently completed a six month intelligence officer course at Lowery AFB, Denver, Colo. He will be stationed near Bangkok, Thailand.

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Margo Ghera '65 answers a customer's telephone query in Studio 4, sportswear boutique at Carson, Pirie & Scott, Chicago department store. Miss Ghera, who received her degree in apparel merchandising from the SIU School of Home Economics, is manager of Studio 4, where she recently handled the Chicago showing of new sportswear by a leading designer.
'Moonshooter' Coming

America's colleges and universities, recipients of billions of dollars in federal aid, have a new relationship: "Life With Uncle."

This provocative topic will be the subject of the 1967 "Moonshooter" report, a special supplement prepared by Editorial Projects for Education and scheduled for inclusion in the May issue of Alumnus.

A sneak preview of the report indicates it will be one of the best yet. Every institution, no matter how small or remote, in this day feels the effects of the federal government's role in higher education.

"Moonshooter" has become increasingly popular in recent years, and now appears in publications of a wide variety. It has gained a solid reputation for treating topics of vital interest to alumni and alumnae across the nation.

If our sneak preview is any indication, this year's report is to be one of the best yet.

Treated are such topics as the "partnership of brains, money, and mutual need" between the government and institutions of higher education, the competition for funds, and "the affluence of research."

A question of greatest importance which will be discussed in the 1967 report is, "Is higher education losing control of its destiny?" When objectives of the government and the institution differ, whose will is to prevail?

These are questions on which we feel everyone interested in higher education would like to have more information. The 1967 "Moonshooter" promises to provide such information, in abundance.

Editorial Projects for Education is a non-profit organization established and run by a group of alumni magazine editors from a number of colleges and universities. They wanted to find a way to publish reports which probably would cost more (in both time and money) than any one institution could afford on its own. As a result, they pooled their resources and developed a national report from which readers can gain a perspective against which to interpret the situation at their own schools.

Over the years, the "Moonshooter" concept has grown steadily—until now several million American alumni and alumnae receive the reports through their alumni publications. We are happy that Alumnus is included among these.

We feel that the 1967 "Moonshooter" report will help bring nationwide focus to one of the most vital issues facing higher education today. Its subject is one of unusual timeliness.

Again, the 1967 "Moonshooter" is scheduled for the May issue of Alumnus. We hope you'll look forward to it as much as we do.

Your reactions will be welcome.

E. Ray Canterbery '58, M.A. '60, has been named recipient of the University of Maryland's $1,000 award for excellence in teaching. He is an assistant professor of economics there.

Canterbery, who received his Ph.D. degree from Washington University, received a citation noting that in teaching introductory economics, "he has brought his broad knowledge and considerable research experience to bear on complex theoretical issues and their relevance to policy problems."

The citation also recognizes Canterbery for earning "widespread recognition among undergraduates, graduates and faculty as a teacher who enlivens a deep seriousness of purpose with wit and lucid insight."

Canterbery is author of two books, THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE, CAPITAL FLOWS, AND MONETARY POLICY. He and his wife, Ann (Ann Pazdera '59), live in Landover, Md. They have a daughter, Kathryn Lynne.
Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Joseph Borgsmiller '60, Murphysboro, a daughter, born October 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carothers (Gurley Simpson '58), Coraopolis, Pa., a son, Keith Owen, born July 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daley '66, Rome, N.Y., a son, Michael Edward, born September 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fletcher '60, M.S. '61 (Judy Eichholz Fletcher '60), Steger, a son, Scott Douglas, born September 7.
To Rev. and Mrs. Gary Goldacker '66 (Carolyn Barham '63), Neshotah, Wis., a daughter, Catherine Elaine, born September 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee Hughes '64 (Lynn Montroy '64), Cisne, a son, Timothy Beagg, born November 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kleebblatt (Eileen Toby Dick '65), Chicago, a daughter, Lisa Susan, born June 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Don Musick (Mary Jane Rendleman '58), Mt. Vernon, a son, Robert Owens, born September 26.
To Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Sehy (Sharon K. Klickna '63), Effingham, a son, Michael Brian, born August 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Yull '60, Louisville, Ky., a daughter, Sonja Helene, born October 8.

Deaths

1901 Mrs. Stella M. Auern Gill, 2, died July 17. She had been a home economics teacher and managed a family business. Mrs. Gill received an M.S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1937. She lived in Evanston.

1916 Harry B. Eagan, 2, Phoenix, Ariz., died September 26. He was a retired high school principal. Mr. Eagan received an M.A. degree from Stanford University and a Ph.B. from the University of Chicago. He leaves his wife, Klaheena, and two sons.

1926 Ben E. Smith, Waltonville, a retired teacher and real estate broker. He leaves his wife, Sadie.

1929 Miss Clea M. Dickens, 2, '40, M.S. '54, DuQuoin, died October 22 after an illness of a few weeks. She was a retired teacher and former principal of R. A. Wheatley School in DuQuoin.

1934 Mrs. George Hays (Lillian Dickey, ex), South Miami, Fla., died August 19. She leaves her husband and one son.

1958 Carl D. Beggs, Harrisburg, died of a cerebral hemorrhage May 13. He was a teacher at Harrisburg Junior High School and had been active in promoting programs for retarded children. Mr. Beggs leaves his wife, Mary Ellen Jones Beggs '41, M.S. '63, and two children.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1904 Homer D. Etherton, 2, LeRoy, a former teacher, farmer, and orchardist.

1906 Mrs. Laura L. Kimmel Lewis, 2, of Santa Ana, Calif. Her husband George preceded her in death.

1909 Miss Eunice Taylor, 2, Elizabethtown.

1924 Mrs. Fred E. Long (Geneva Arensman 2), Oak Park.

1925 Eugene A. Wynn, ex, Detroit, Mich.

1937 Carl Buckner, McHenry.

1939 Mrs. Roger F. Shultz (Frances Bates), Oak Grove, Ky. Miss Mattie S. Hamp, Rosiclare, a retired teacher.

1945 Pearl A. DeWeese, ex, Flora.

1946 Maude Clayton Grammer, ex, of Sesser.

1959 William Cotter, East Alton.
Honorable & Mentionable...

On the back cover is a map of the continental United States designating sites of SIU Alumni Clubs. Chances are there is one close to you. Counting the Benelux and Honolulu area clubs, these groups now total forty-three.

If anyone is “Honorable and Mentionable,” certainly it is those who give their time and work to make these local clubs what they are. If you’re in one of these areas but not active in the local club, contact one of the local officers. We think you’ll be welcomed with open arms.

For your convenience, here is a directory of the heads of local SIU Alumni Clubs, up-to-date at press time. All are presidents unless otherwise designated. Keep this list. Even if there are changes, these are people who no doubt will remain active in their areas—and can help you to become so.

BENELUX AREA
Camille Becker, 24 rue Fonestiere, Brussels 5, Belgium.

DENVER AREA
Dwain Arndt, 4627 S. Cherokee, Englewood, Colo. 80110.

DETROIT AREA
Bob Vokac, 26290 N. River Park Dr., Inkster, Mich. 48141.

EVANSVILLE AREA
Daryl P. Wepfer, 1701 Taylor Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47714.

HONOLULU AREA
John T. Fly, 1466 Laamia St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821.

HOUSTON AREA
Carl R. Stanfield, 13931 Roundstone, Houston, Texas 77015.

KANSAS CITY AREA
John McDonald, 16812 Ellison Way, Independence, Mo. 64050.

LOS ANGELES AREA
Dr. Jack Hedges, 10600 Flaxton St., Culver City, Calif. 90230.

MIAMI AREA
Joy King Gannett, IV, 898 West 45th Pl., Hialeah, Fla. 33012.

NEW YORK AREA
Charles L. Heffington, 26 Ryan St., West Islip, New York 11795.

OKLAHOMA CITY AREA
Harry C. Marberry, Jr., 5820 Barnes Circle, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

PADUCAH AREA

PHOENIX AREA
George Price, 3115 E. Monte Vista, Phoenix 8, Ariz. 85008.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

ST. LOUIS AREA
John T. Flynn, 762 Peal Dr., St. Louis 25, Mo. 63125.

TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG AREA
Walter O. Mazurek, 6905 Seventh Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA

ILLINOIS

BLOOMINGTON AREA
Paul A. Gill, 401 S. Vale, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

BOND-CLINTON COUNTIES
Leon E. Luber, Oak St., Aviston, Ill. 62216.

CHAMPAIGN AREA
Vernon D. Cozad, 2605 Melrose Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

CHICAGO AREA
J. C. Busenhart, 623 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

DECATUR AREA
Roland D. Miles, 50 Ridgedale, Decatur, Ill. 62521.

MATTOON AREA
William Paris, 911 Taylor, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
Marion Poggs, 609 S. Pine, Zeigler, Ill. 62999.

JACKSON COUNTY
Dr. David T. Kenney, 3 Hillcrest Dr., Route 4, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Mrs. Donald E. Taylor, 728 S. 20th, Mt. Vernon, Ill. 62864.

KANKAKEE AREA
Gerald Hess, 1219 W. Brookmont, Bradley, Ill. 60915.

MACOUPIN-MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
Mrs. Kenneth L. Teter, Box 211, Bunker Hill, Ill. 92014.

MADISON COUNTY
Donald Marshall, 3202 Henrietta, Alton, Ill. 62002.

MASSAC COUNTY
Howard Keller, 522 Metropolis St., Metropolis, Ill. 62960.

MONROE COUNTY

PEORIA AREA
Ernest Gonzales, Box 203, Chillicothe, Ill. 61523.

PERRY COUNTY
Mrs. Michael Rusiewski, Route 1, Tamaroa, Ill. 62888.

POPE COUNTY
Mrs. Gerald Trampe, Golconda, Ill. 62938.

RANDOLPH COUNTY
Mrs. Ernest Wedemeyer, Campbell Hill, Ill. 62916.

RICHLAND COUNTY
Miss Mary L. Downen, Box 234, Ridgeway, Ill. 62978.

SALINE COUNTY
Dr. James A. Barker, 1220 Locust, Eldorado, Ill. 62930.

SPRINGFIELD AREA
David Elder, 1025 N. Walnut, Springfield, Ill. 62702.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY
Robert Chamness, Route 1, Box 188, Belleville, Ill. 62221.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Kenneth L. McKinzie, Venedy, Ill. 62296.

WAYNE COUNTY
Art Barnard, Jr., Wayne City, Ill. 62895.

WHITE COUNTY
Eugene Dill, 707 Maple, Carmi, Ill. 62821.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY
J. C. Garavalia, 1108 E. Ash St., Herrin, Ill. 62948.