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ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

QUARTERLY
ALUMNI

MAY 1937



CLASS OF 1937

Can you capture the imagination and interest of boys and girls in their frivolous teens . . . lure them from the happy nonsense to which all adolescents are addicted? The boisterous chap — that red-headed walking disturbance! — can you divert his streaming energies into channels of civilization? There's Edward, awkward, slow of learning — can you save him from his torturing, warping sense of inferiority? Can you transform little Jimmie's all-but-illiterate truck driver dad into a fiery champion of Jimmie's school? And small, timorous, neglected Betty—can you make up to her with smiles and with gentleness for the sunshine she misses in her home? If you can learn to do these things, you will be on the road to a nobler career than that of any captain of industry or any general of armies. You will be moving toward that splendid company of Great Teachers . . . destined heroes in the brighter, saner, kinder world of tomorrow.

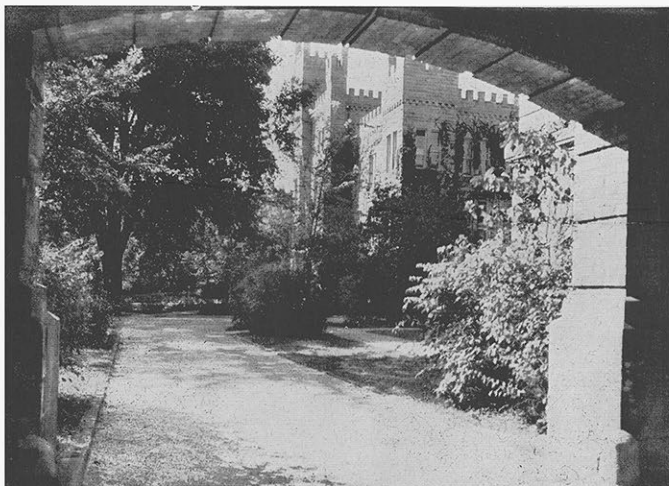


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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY OF ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Entered as second-class matter, May 8, 1912, at the post office at Normal Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MAY, 1937

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2

Campus Briefs . . .

The Index staff is devoting four pages of its book to alumni materials this year. This section is to contain pictures of the officers of the Alumni Association, a map of Illinois showing county organizations, pictures of I. S. N. U. Club officers and a complete directory of the present officers of these various clubs, and photographs of faculty members connected with alumni work.

* * *

Otto G. Beich, Bloomington business man, has been named the resident member of the Normal School Board replacing William R. Bach of Bloomington whose term expired this spring. Mr. Beich is president of the Paul F. Beich Co., wholesale candy manufacturers, and has been active in civic enterprises in Bloomington and the community. Although Mr. Beich never attended Normal University, alumni will remember his wife, formerly Harriet Kaiser, who graduated from Normal in 1915.

* * *

Alumni will be glad to learn that Dean H. H. Schroeder is enjoying a well-earned vacation this spring. Dean Schroeder is spending seven weeks in Europe and plans to visit England, Scotland, France, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Hungary, and Germany before his return at Commencement time.

* * *

Professor Manfred J. Holmes received an outstanding distinction this year when elected honorary member of the National Society for the Study of Education. Mr. Holmes served as secretary of the society and editor of its yearbook from 1904 until 1910. John Dewey of Columbia University and Paul Hanus of Harvard are the only other living honorary members of the society. Only six members of the organization since its founding have received this distinction. Professor Holmes was elected Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1914. This recognition came as a result of his work in the National Society for the Study of Education.

Professor Holmes Honored . . . The Vidette Wins Second Place . . . Normal Host to State Meetings . . . Baseball Team Makes Southern Trip . . .

Of special interest this year have been the assembly programs presented each Wednesday morning. The Assembly Board in charge of these programs consists of six faculty members—Miss Gueffroy, Miss Knudson, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Browne, Mr. Cross, and Mr. Linkins, chairman—and six students—Miss Duesing, Miss Huff, Miss Huxtable, Mr. Griesheim, Mr. Holley, and Mr. O'Conner. In a student poll conducted to determine student interest in the different types of programs, assembly programs were rated in the following order, those receiving the highest number of votes being listed first: Orchestra (Dale Miller, Jack Higgins), One-Act Plays, University Band, Tumbling Acts (Gamma Phi), Educational Movies, University Orchestra, Pep Sessions, Preview of Homecoming, Musical Play (Fell Hall), Glee Clubs, String Ensembles, Lectures (Father O'Brien, Dr. Sachar), Instrumental Solos, Current Events Talk, Vocal Solos. Ten student programs were given during December, January, February, March, and April; those presented having survived the elimination contest in which all organizations were invited to enter synopses. A committee from the Student Council made the final decisions in the elimination contest.

* * *

I. S. N. U. sent a livestock judging team to the Southwestern Fat Stock Show held at Ft. Worth, Texas, in March. LeRue Sauers, Joseph Getty, and Raymond McWard composed the team, which won seventh place in the judging contest. Thirty teams were entered in the competition. Raeburn Rehn, alternate, Professor Clyde W. Hudelson, and J. E. Wyckoff, who acted as chauffeur, were others who made the southern trip.

* * *

Normal's student publication, *The Vidette*, won second place in a national contest for school of education papers sponsored by the Columbia

Scholastic Press Association. John Dohn, editor of *The Vidette*, attended the meetings of the association held at Columbia University in March.

* * *

Athletic relations between Normal and Illinois Wesleyan University were severed this spring. President Fairchild announced that Normal would no longer schedule basketball games with Wesleyan. When Wesleyan adopted the freshman eligibility rule a week later, the Wesleyan president suspended all athletic relations with I. S. N. U. Both schools feel that a brief interval in which athletic contests are not scheduled will result in better relations on both sides.

* * *

On March 12, Illinois State Normal University was host to the Central Division of the Illinois Education Association. Professor Harry F. Admire of the Normal faculty was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Central Division, and Miss Erma Imboden, also of the Normal faculty, was named vice-president of the group. Dr. Thomas Hopkins, Teachers College, Columbia, addressed the first general session on "Philosophy and the Curriculum." Supt. Frank A. Jensen of LaSalle, Illinois, discussed "Public Relations Program of the Illinois Education Association" at the second general session. Other talks at the general sessions were made by President R. W. Fairchild, E. W. Powers of the Illinois Teachers Protective Association, and Charles C. Stadman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois. Professor John A. Kinneman of I. S. N. U. presented the report of the Resolutions Committee. The University Concert Orchestra and the Normal glee clubs furnished the music for the occasion.

* * *

The Second Annual Illinois State Conference on Temperance in the Schools convened at Normal on

March 19. Of special interest to the I. S. N. U. faculty and student body was the address that evening by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago. Dr. Bradley Spoke on "The Challenge of Youth." Meetings during the second day of the conference were held at Illinois Wesleyan University.

* * *

Other state meetings held on the campus during the spring were the state convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, a meeting of the Illinois Super-visors of Instruction, the annual Speech Clinic, annual contests of the Illinois School Orchestra Association and the Illinois School Vocal Association, the state meeting of the Big Brothers Association, the conference of the Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers, and the meeting of the Illinois State Collegiate Press Association.

* * *

The delegates and visitors at the annual state meeting of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers represented the largest crowd ever packed into McCormick Gymnasium. Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, the state president who is the wife of Professor Williams of the Normal faculty, presided at all general sessions.

* * *

The 5,000 contestants that visited Normal at the time of the state music contests came from schools in 149 Illinois towns. The high school boys and girls literally covered the campus from end to end.

* * *

Speech activities have been many and varied this semester. Twenty-six students represented Normal in off-campus debates during February. Eight of these debated at Charleston on February 13; eight represented Normal at the Whitewater Debate Tournament on February 19 and 20; and fourteen entered the competition at Manchester College on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of

February. On March 12 and 13 Normal was represented at the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate League Tournament at Bradley by two men's and two women's teams. In the four rounds of debating the men's teams broke even; the girls won the state championship.

At the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament at DeKalb on April 1, 2, and 3, the men's debate teams again won only half of their six debates; the women tied for first place by winning five out of six of their debates during the preliminary rounds,

mal in a debate tournament at Franklin College, represented the university at Urbana, and debated before the Kiwanis Club at Minonk. Robert Turner and Donald Holley discussed Consumers' Cooperatives before the Bloomington and Minonk Kiwanis Clubs and met a team from Principia before the American Legion Post of Normal. Visiting teams from Shurtleff, Bradley, Macomb, Wabash, and Central College were debated on the campus.

* * *

Alumni are realizing more than ever this year the value of keeping their credentials that are filed with the Bureau of Appointments up to date. Because of the constant demand for experienced teachers the bureau is especially interested in obtaining data from alumni. Over 1500 credentials have already been mailed to school authorities this season.

* * *

Beginning with the fall of 1937 more work will be offered in the field of journalism at Normal University in order that students who wish to teach journalism can secure the necessary ten semester hours of work in that subject.

* * *

SEVENTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT	
Illinois State Normal University	
President's Reception to Seniors and Alumni	June 5
Fell Hall, 8:30 p.m.	
Baccalaureate Services	June 6
Capen Auditorium, 3 p.m.	
Speaker—Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan	
Sunday Evening Concert by University Music Organizations	June 6
Capen Auditorium, 8 p.m.	
Class Reunions (Classes of 1877, 1887, 1897, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1927, and 1932)	June 7
Main Building, 10 a.m.	
Meeting of I. S. N. U. Club Delegates	June 7
Main Building, 10 a.m.	
Alumni Luncheon	June 7
Fell Hall, 11:30 a.m.	
University Commencement	June 7
Outdoor Amphitheater, 3 p.m.	
Speaker—Miss Agnes Samuelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Iowa	

then losing to both DeKalb and Wheaton in the championship round. In individual events Robert Turner won first place in men's oratory; Donald Holley, first place in men's extempore speaking; and Mary Helen Goff, third place in women's oration.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association held its 1937 contest on the Normal campus on April 8 and 9. Mary Helen Goff was eliminated in the preliminary round, but Robert Turner was awarded first place thereby qualifying to represent Illinois in the Interstate Oratorical Contest held at Northwestern University on April 29 and 30. Mr. Turner won fourth place in the interstate contest.

* * *

In addition to these speech events a team of four men represented Nor-

Illinois State Normal University sent its baseball team on a southern trip this spring for the first time in the history of the school. Altogether the team has had a most successful season playing more than twenty games with schools located in six states.

* * *

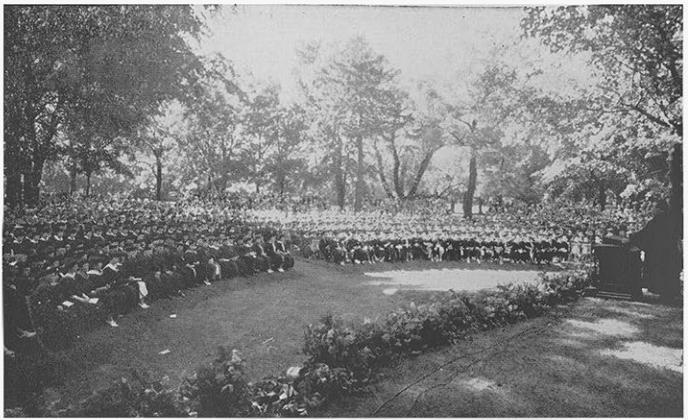
The track boys surprised even themselves by winning second place in the teachers college meet. Coach Cogdal lost most of his experienced men at Commencement last year and has had to build an entirely new team.

* * *

The heavy demand for summer school catalogs this spring indicates that the summer session will be larger this summer than in recent years. The map of the 1937 Geography Study Tour on page ten shows where some I.S.N.U. students will attend school.



The outdoor amphitheater will be the scene of the University Commencement on the afternoon of June 7. Class reunions and the meeting of I. S. N. U. Club delegates will be held in Old Main on the morning of June 7.



OTTO G. BEICH

... who recently became a member of the Normal School Board and who is already using his excellent background of business training in the interests of Illinois State Normal University.



MRS. ARTHUR R. WILLIAMS

... president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided over the state convention held on the State Normal campus this spring.



WILLIAM R. BACH

... whose six years of generous service to Illinois State Normal University was characterized by a thorough understanding of the problems of teacher education in Illinois.



Dr. Paul Royalty, faculty adviser of "The Vidette" (standing by the table), confers with student staff members. The Bureau of Appointments (below) is making every attempt to place both students and alumni in suitable positions.



Rethinking Alumni Interests and Activities

By President Raymond W. Fairchild

One cannot make the contacts with alumni that it has been my privilege to make during the school year just closing without a firm realization of the potentialities of united action on the part of the interested and loyal group of friends of Illinois State Normal University. In a somewhat rambling manner I wish to present some of my reactions which have resulted from a year of pleasant and valuable contacts. Such rethinking serves to generate increased interest on my part as I hope it will on yours.

Growth in Number and Interest of Clubs

As the 1936-1937 school year closes, fifteen well-organized county alumni units are functioning in an effective manner. Thirteen of these clubs are new, only the Cook and Macon County Clubs at Chicago and Decatur having been previously organized. Seven of these clubs have each had two meetings during the year; and one organization, the Tazewell County Club, has had three meetings. Four were newly organized this spring; three found it advisable to hold only one meeting this year. It has been my privilege to attend all but one of the twenty-four meetings of the year at most of which several faculty members and a number of student musicians were also present.

It is hoped that the fifteen county units may be increased to at least twenty-five by the close of the next school year. Wherever there is sufficient interest on the part of alumni and former students to organize clubs, cooperation from the campus and cen-



tral alumni organization is assured. It is evident that with approximately fifty meetings of alumni clubs each year I cannot be present at every meeting, but you may be assured of my continued active interest at all times, and my attendance at as many of the meetings as time will permit.

A Valuable Investment in Service

When it was decided to obtain the services of someone to organize and direct the activities of I. S. N. U. alumni, it was our good fortune to obtain the services of Mrs. Gertrude Manchester Hall, our director of alumni activities, who began her duties July 1, 1936. Her energy and varied abilities make us realize her value more and more. Mrs. Hall has carried the preliminary and follow-up organization work, the editorship of the Alumni Quarterly, and the direction of press publicity for the school; she has served as assistant director of the Bureau of Appointments. All of the foregoing activities have been in addition to her duties as an instructor in the field of student personnel. Although excellent work, far beyond any expectations, has been accomplished, it is increasingly obvious that even the capability and

versatility of Mrs. Hall are taxed to such a limit as to make necessary some realignment of duties another year. However, the alumni interests and development will certainly continue to be handled directly by Mrs. Hall, who as an alumnus of I. S. N. U. is decidedly interested in the possibilities of such organized efforts on the part of graduates and former students.

The Future of the Alumni Quarterly

I know that every reader of the Alumni Quarterly must take pride in the appearance and content of the publication. Such pride needs to be transformed into active support if the magazine is to continue to survive the ultimate fate of periodicals or club organs when support of interested persons must be depended upon to keep them going. There is not another college or university in the country that has a more attractive or interesting publication; yet the support of this excellent effort is indeed discouraging. Do you realize that if the university did not provide the stock and do the printing in the I. S. N. U. print shop, it would be absolutely impossible to present any publication of value, much less one of the quality of the present Alumni Quarterly? Presumably those who read the foregoing statements are already members of the general Alumni Association and automatically subscribers to the Quarterly. However, it is hoped that such active supporters of alumni activities will personally and directly enlist other friends of I.S.N.U. in this interesting and valuable alumni work. A word, spoken or written, from each of you to other alumni and friends

of the school would result in a decided increase in interest and perhaps would save the Alumni Quarterly for all of you. Interest on the part of any group graduating from I. S. N. U. has never been greater than that of the Class of 1937. Many of these prospective teachers have already joined the general association and will receive the Quarterly regularly after they have left the campus. However, even such excellent interest will not in itself save the day. In place of six hundred members and subscribers there should be a thousand, yes, many more than just one thousand. Will you speak that good word to some one else?

Unification of Effort

Increased, and in some instances, a new interest in alumni work is evident in all the State Teachers Colleges of Illinois. With the rapid growth in the number of local alumni units scattered all over the State of Illinois, it will not be long before a very marked influence in matters concerning teachers colleges will be exercised as never before in the history of teacher education. It is hoped there may be a great common effort exerted by all alumni of all teachers colleges in the interest of much needed improvement in teacher education. Perhaps it is time that such interest and forcefulness as now exists on the part of alumni of many state supported as well as endowed universities should be directed in the best interests of the work of the teachers colleges of Illinois.

Changing the Conception of Teachers Colleges

It is interesting to note that many school administrators and staff members of liberal arts colleges and universities, as well as the general public, continue to have a wrong conception of modern teachers colleges.

Much of the present misconception is a carry-over from the period when a normal school emphasized one or two year courses and stressed methods of

LOST ! 1100 LOST!

The old Indian said, "Injun no lost, wigwam lost."

We have over one thousand graduates whose correct addresses we do not have. Some we believe may be dead; many of the women have probably married and with changed names and changed addresses are lost to us. You know your own address so well that you probably think we should know it also; but unless some one has sent it in, YOU are lost. Won't you take a minute and a penny post card and send your address, even though you think we may have it? This may save me hours of search, perhaps fruitless. If you know the addresses of any other graduates, won't you send those to me also? Many have been sent to me in this way, and this cooperation has been greatly appreciated.

When you are here at Commencement time or any other time, won't you step into the president's office and see how carefully your card is kept? Every bit of available data is put on that card, even your picture if we have it.

—Flora P. Dodge
Alumni Secretary
of I. S. N. U.

teaching rather than materials to be taught. A further misconception arises from a belief that the qualifications demanded of faculty members of teachers colleges are lower than the qualifications required of faculty members of liberal arts colleges and universities. In the minds of some persons limited equipment and poor housing conditions characterize the teachers colleges and distinguish such professional schools from other institutions of higher education.

The modern teachers college requires almost as much academic or content work of its students as the best of liberal arts colleges in which teacher education is offered. The chief difference between the two is the amount of technical training—student teaching—that is required in the teachers college.

According to the regulations of the

American Association of Teachers Colleges the minimum academic attainment of staff members in a teachers college is now a master's degree. An increasingly higher number of staff members in these professional schools possess doctor's degrees. However, with all the emphasis upon high academic attainment an equally high standard has been established in regard to teaching ability.

State teachers colleges as tax-supported institutions have generally been able to obtain housing and equipment that are equivalent, if not superior, to that possessed by any other types of institution.

I have included with these remarks the matter of needed changes in the conception of teachers colleges because I believe that our alumni can do much to help correct wrong impressions held by some persons with whom they come in contact. Your help in bringing to others a correct realization of the nature of activities of teachers colleges will be deeply appreciated by your alma mater and will be of inestimable value to the teachers college situation throughout the country.

An Invitation

The 1937 Commencement activities have been so compactly arranged as to make it possible as well as desirable for alumni and former students to be present. I hope you will attend the Alumni Reception on Saturday evening, June 5; then remain over for the Baccalaureate Service in Capen Auditorium Sunday afternoon, the Alumni Reunions Monday forenoon, the Alumni Luncheon at Fell Hall Monday noon, and Commencement in the outdoor amphitheater on the south campus Monday afternoon—a truly wonderful forty-eight hours packed full of opportunities for the renewal of friendships and acquaintances on the campus of Old Normal. I hope you can be with us on June 5-6-7. Your presence will add just that necessary touch to our joint rethinking of alumni interests and activities.

President Roosevelt and the Courts

By John A. Kinneman, Department of Social Science



John A. Kinneman

Few issues, during recent years, have been discussed as heatedly as President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress to create additional seats on the Federal Courts. While his proposal, if adopted, would apply to all courts in the Federal system, nevertheless it is aimed at the Supreme Court, to which litigation is ultimately taken for decision and whose justices have been subjected to much publicity during the era of the New Deal.

The publicity on the Supreme Court has arisen largely because of the adverse decisions rendered on New Deal legislation. The Roosevelt recovery program received its first body blow from the Court when the legislative control of "hot oil" shipments was held invalid in an 8 to 1 decision. This was followed by another adverse judgment on the operation of the NRA when the Court concurred unanimously. The decision on the AAA was adverse by 6 to 3 while the Guffey Coal Act, regulating hours and wages in the bituminous industry, was voted down by the same number of justices. Another socially significant piece of legislation was declared invalid when the Court, by a 5 to 4 vote, gave its opinion in the Railway Pension Act. The original Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium was held invalid by a unanimous opinion.

On the other hand, however, the Court has sustained the government in its devaluation of the gold dollar by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. Furthermore, it has sustained, in general terms at least, the right of the government to create the TVA. However, in this important governmental venture, the Authority will have to await further decisions of the Court to know how far it may go in setting up competition with private enterprise.

The independence of the Federal judiciary is one of the unique things in American government. Whether justices time their decisions to the election returns remains a mooted question.

Whether it is wise, in all instances, to expect service from justices after the age of 70, is debatable. However, the liberality of Brandeis at 80 and of Holmes when past 90, together with the clarity of their written opinions, furnish room for exceptions in some cases of advanced age.

Another angle to the controversy is offered by those who prefer an amendment to the Constitution rather than the creation of additional judgeships. But what shall be the substance of the amendments? Shall it merely give Congress the right to set aside the decisions of the Court by, let us say, a two-thirds vote? Or, shall we have an amendment which would expand and interpret the commerce clause so as to give Congress the authority which the Supreme Court believed it exceeded in the NRA and AAA legislation. The time required for amending the fundamental law and the problem of appropriate drafting are factors which combine to give some justification for the President's proposal. Bitter dispute has arisen in the Senate where Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a Democrat, has been the most ardent opponent of the scheme, and such former Republicans as La Follette and Norris have been among its chief supporters. The hearings by the Senate Committee have attracted wide attention, engaging the support or opposition of law deans, experts in constitutional law, clergymen, and other prominent citizens.

Although it has not been publicized in the press, there is doubtless one factor in the issue which has been overlooked. Even though Mr. Roosevelt has been in office slightly more than four years, he has made no appointments to the Supreme Court. This is an unusual circumstance when we realize that the present incumbents on the Court hold their places as a result of the selection made by every President beginning with Taft. It is not offered as a final explanation in the case, but it is natural to expect that the patience

of any President, in times such as those from 1933 to 1936, would be tried when he faces the undoing of his program by elderly justices appointed by Presidents whose terms expired long ago. In leading decisions Justice McReynolds, a Wilson appointee, has shown himself least favorable to the New Deal, while similar judicial views have been held by Justice Van Devanter, a Taft appointee, as well as by Justices Sutherland and Butler who have held judicial posts from the days of Harding. On the other hand Justice Cordozo, a Hoover appointee, has shown the greatest sympathy for the New Deal, and his views are closely shared by Justices Brandeis and Stone. Between the extremes of the Court one finds Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts. On these two men rest the burdens of the 5 to 4 decisions.

It is purely conjectural as to how much the Roosevelt proposals have moved the Court toward decisions favorable to the New Deal. Since the President made his suggestions, the Court has reversed itself on minimum wages for women as well as on the legislation for farm mortgage moratoria. The recent 5 to 4 decision in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which legalizes the right of employees to bargain collectively and to prevent restraint of such organizations by employers, is also immensely important when we look for instances in which the opinions of the Court have been harmonized with the acts of the Administration.

A perusal of the Court's subsequent record on such issues as the constitutionality of the Social Security Act, the regulation of any inter-state commodity such as coal, and the authority of the TVA can be awaited with interest.



R. U. Gooding

Science in Modern Crime Detection

By R. U. Gooding, Department of Physical Science

Dr. Gooding became interested in criminology when a student in the University of Wisconsin. At that time Dr. J. Howard Mathews, Director of the Division of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was called upon to solve a bombing mystery, a mystery now very famous in the history of criminology. Since leaving Wisconsin, Dr. Gooding has pursued the study of criminology as a hobby.

Methods used in the investigation of crime have undergone marked changes in the past decade. The present trend is toward the adoption of scientific principles in criminal investigation. One field to which science has been successfully applied is that of ballistics, the science of the motion of projectiles.

Bullets as Evidence

According to Stanley Gorman of the Police School of New York City the most important types of cases a detective has to deal with are homicides, suspicious suicides by means of firearms, suspicious accidental shootings and assaults by means of firearms during the commission of a crime.

When a crime is committed in which a gun is discharged, evidence remains which often leads to the identification of the perpetrator of the crime. That evidence is the bullet. The first problem of a ballistic expert is to try to determine the type of firearm from which the bullet was fired. This may be done by the examination of the rifling or the class characteristics found on the bullet. These class characteristics consist of the grooves on the bullet—their number, their width, their direction (right hand or left)—and the lead (rate of twist) of the spiral. These four factors are constant in the same make and caliber of pistols. How these grooves are produced on the bullet is best explained by a description of the barrel of a firearm.

Manufacture of Firearms

The first process in the manufacture of revolver, pistol, and rifle barrels is the stamping out of the gun barrel blank. This barrel is then cut off at the desired length, bored lengthwise with a drill, and finished to the proper size with a series of cutters and reamers. The resulting surface is known as the bore.

Into the bore of the rifle is cut a series of spiral grooves

known as the rifling which extend from end to end of the barrel.

After these grooves have been cut, those sections of the original bore surface that remain between them are known as the lands. The manufacturers produce arms which differ in width of lands and grooves. Some have narrow lands and wide grooves, some have the opposite, and some have grooves and lands that are equal. It will therefore be found that in guns of a given make the pattern of land and groove marks made on bullets fired through them will always be the same.

Class Characteristics of Bullets

By examination of a fired bullet one is able to determine the make and type of arm from which it was issued. It should be noticed that the lands or high parts of the bore cut grooves or low marks on the bullet as it passes through.

Pistols with the same number of lands can be differentiated by the direction of the lead or twist of the rifling, which may be either to the left or to the right. The angle of the lead is the angle which the land forms with the longitudinal axis of the bullet. If the angle is large the lead is small. To measure the angles a special measurement microscope called the helixometer has been manufactured.

The above peculiarities are known as class characteristics and aid in identifying the type of gun used in the commission of the crime. The same class characteristics will appear on all bullets fired from all guns of the same make and caliber.

Accidental Characteristics of Bullets

In addition to the class characteristics there are peculiarities which are specific for each gun barrel. These are known as accidental characteristics. No two pieces of metal have the same physical structure throughout. Since this is true, it will be found that in no two gun barrels will the physical structure be the same throughout the bore.

The tool which cuts the grooves is known as the rifle cutter.

The rifle cutter edge is continually changing its shape and, therefore, the pattern of scratches it leaves behind.

HOW BULLETS AND FIREARMS ARE MATCHED FOR Identification

The minute teeth on the fine edge are wearing down, chipping off in places; and the edge is scratching its ever changing pattern on the inner surface of the steel barrel.

Another source of tell-tale bore markings is to be found in the slivers of steel that have been removed by the cutter and are constantly twirling around ahead of the cutter within the barrel. They not only create their scratch marks, but they also leave behind marks of fractures at the point where the steel slivers break from the inner surface of the barrel.

When the revolver is fired the bullet is forced through the barrel under a pressure of from 8,000 to 16,000 pounds per square inch. This causes the bullet to expand and presses it against the inner barrel surface so that the grooves, ridges in the grooves, and other peculiarities due to defective material, wear and tear, and accidents are transferred to the bullet. On the bullet we find the sum total of all the peculiarities of the particular barrel.

Discharged Shells as Evidence

Identification may likewise be made from an examination of a discharged shell found at the scene of a crime, whether this be from a shotgun, machine gun, or pistol. The distinctive marks made upon the head of a shell by the firing pin and by the breech-face of the gun afford the evidence for a comparison of fatal and test shells.

The firing pin of a weapon is that part of the mechanism which strikes the shell, causing the explosion. Because it is a machined-down piece of steel, its surface presents characteristic scratches which are impressed upon the primer of the shell it discharges. The breech markings, also found on the primer and shell heads, arise when the empty shell is hurled violently back against the breech face, also a machined and filed surface, by the force of the recoil. Either of the two sets of impressions are distinctive of the particular weapon used and of no other; and they are just as valuable from the standpoint of identification as bullet markings.

Comparison Microscope

In general it is useless to compare the barrel or its parts directly with the bullet. The method of identification

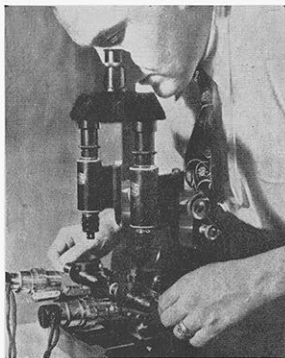
consists of comparing the minute characteristic markings on the questioned or fatal bullet with the markings on a test bullet or shell fired through or by the suspected gun. The bullet fired through a suspected weapon is caught in cotton waste so as not to distort it or to cause any foreign markings to be imprinted on it other than those caused by the condition of the interior of the gun barrel.

In the examination and comparison of fatal bullets and shells fired from a suspected weapon, the most important instrument is the comparison microscope. The comparison microscope is double—two separate microscopes—fitted with a comparison eyepiece which merges them together like one microscope. The comparison eyepiece fuses the images of two bullets or shells into one image. One may see the front half of one bullet and the rear half of the other bullet; they appear to be one in the microscope.

When the fatal bullet or shell is set into the microscope with a test bullet or shell fired from the arm used, they can be rotated either independently or together. Any marks left on them by reason of any condition of the rifling of the barrel used or any marks left on the primer of the shell from the breech-block or firing pin are found to match in the composite image of the two bullets or shells, thereby making identification positive. This eliminates any possibility of guesswork.

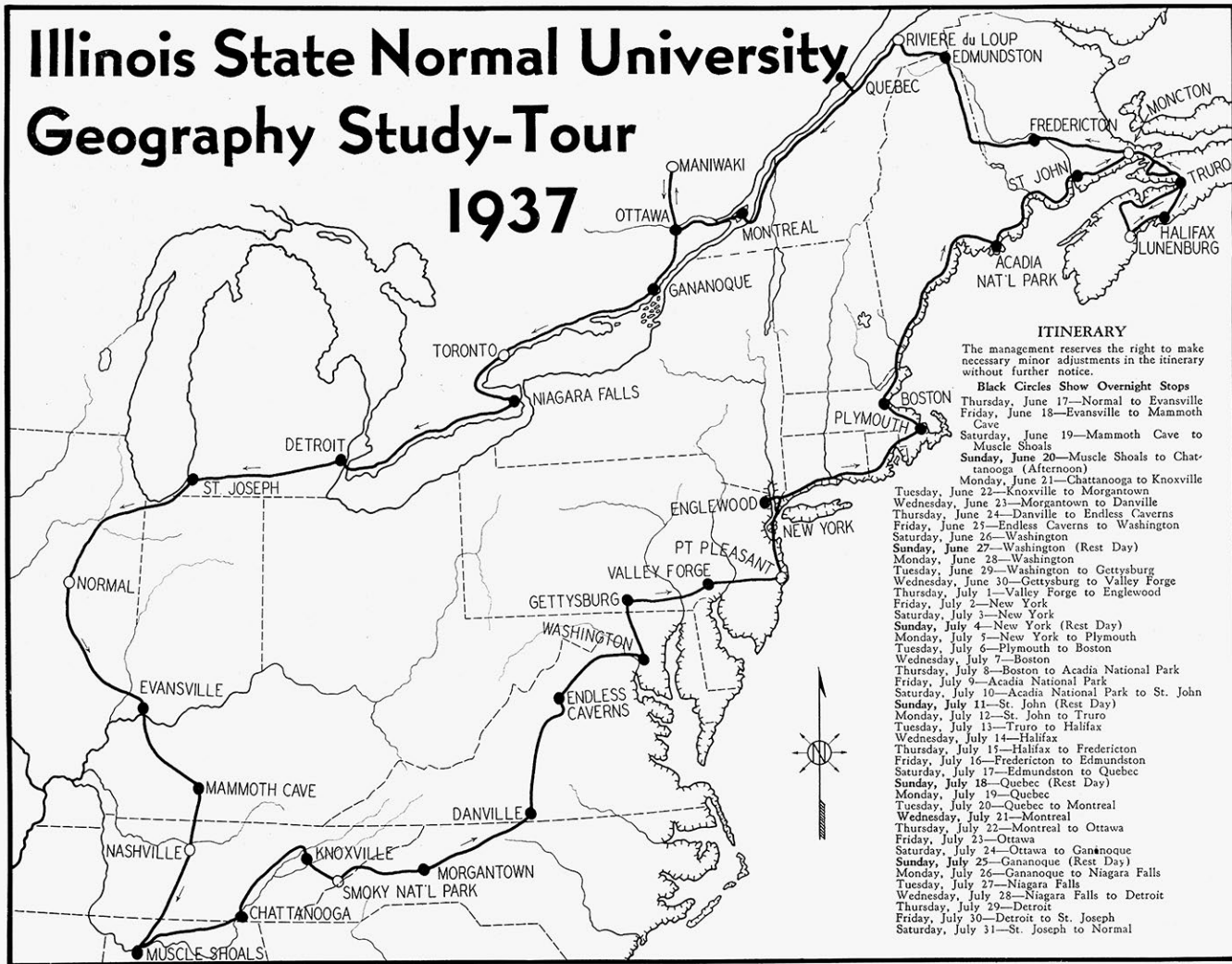
In the actual investigation one bullet is held stationary while the other is rotated. This enables one to compare the two surfaces to see if they are similar in any respect. If both bullets are from arms of the same caliber and make, each identifying mark of the class characteristics will be identical on the two bullets and will fuse as to width, depth, and pitch. Only when the two bullets are from the same arm will the finer scratches or accidental characteristics fuse and then only in one given position. When this position has been located, the two bullets are rotated together, whereupon fusion of these lines, as well as of groove edges, will take place all around the circumference.

The scientific identification of firearms, shells, and bullets is today as important as the study of finger prints. The results of this method of identification are definite and conclusive.



Investigator Uses Comparison Microscope

Illinois State Normal University Geography Study-Tour 1937



ITINERARY

The management reserves the right to make necessary minor adjustments in the itinerary without further notice.

Black Circles Show Overnight Stops

Thursday, June 17—Normal to Evansville
 Friday, June 18—Evansville to Mammoth Cave
 Saturday, June 19—Mammoth Cave to Muscle Shoals
 Sunday, June 20—Muscle Shoals to Chattanooga (Afternoon)
 Monday, June 21—Chattanooga to Knoxville
 Tuesday, June 22—Knoxville to Morgantown
 Wednesday, June 23—Morgantown to Danville
 Thursday, June 24—Danville to Endless Caverns
 Friday, June 25—Endless Caverns to Washington
 Saturday, June 26—Washington
 Sunday, June 27—Washington (Rest Day)
 Monday, June 28—Washington
 Tuesday, June 29—Washington to Gettysburg
 Wednesday, June 30—Gettysburg to Valley Forge
 Thursday, July 1—Valley Forge to Englewood
 Friday, July 2—New York
 Saturday, July 3—New York
 Sunday, July 4—New York (Rest Day)
 Monday, July 5—New York to Plymouth
 Tuesday, July 6—Plymouth to Boston
 Wednesday, July 7—Boston
 Thursday, July 8—Boston to Acadia National Park
 Friday, July 9—Acadia National Park
 Saturday, July 10—Acadia National Park to St. John
 Sunday, July 11—St. John (Rest Day)
 Monday, July 12—St. John to Truro
 Tuesday, July 13—Truro to Halifax
 Wednesday, July 14—Halifax
 Thursday, July 15—Halifax to Fredericton
 Friday, July 16—Fredericton to Edmundston
 Saturday, July 17—Edmundston to Quebec
 Sunday, July 18—Quebec (Rest Day)
 Monday, July 19—Quebec
 Tuesday, July 20—Quebec to Montreal
 Wednesday, July 21—Montreal
 Thursday, July 22—Montreal to Ottawa
 Friday, July 23—Ottawa
 Saturday, July 24—Ottawa to Gananoque
 Sunday, July 25—Gananoque (Rest Day)
 Monday, July 26—Gananoque to Niagara Falls
 Tuesday, July 27—Niagara Falls
 Wednesday, July 28—Niagara Falls to Detroit
 Thursday, July 29—Detroit
 Friday, July 30—Detroit to St. Joseph
 Saturday, July 31—St. Joseph to Normal



Glee Club
Group
Embarks on
Spring Tour

Men's Glee Club Completes Fifth Annual Tour

On March 29 twenty-four Illinois State Normal University glee club men, two accompanists, one school nurse—Miss I'Anna Jontz—and one glee club conductor—Miss Blaine Boicourt—piled into the school bus and started on a four-day trek through fifteen Illinois towns.

This is the fifth year that the business manager and the president of the Men's Glee Club have arranged such a tour. In spite of the variety of lodging places—country homes, doctors' offices, cemeteries, and mansions—furnished by the local groups, the boys have voted each tour a rousing success. Community suppers and barbecues have added zest to the trips. Parent Teacher Associations, churches, and high schools have sponsored the performances of the club, the local organizations taking care of expenses in their respective towns.

This year the towns visited were Atlanta, Lincoln, Virden, Auburn, Carlinville, Gillespie, Jerseyville, Carrollton, White Hall, Roodhouse, Perry, Beardstown, Havana, San Jose, and Athens. Two programs were presented in Perry.

Besides the orthodox numbers included on each program, a number of short skits by groups and individuals made the performances attractive. The boys noted with pleasure the large number of Normal alumni who rose to

their feet when the loyalty song was sung. Each program was usually about forty-five minutes in length.

The members of the club came from a large number of Illinois towns this year—Amboy, Loda, Clinton, Morris, Champaign, Roodhouse, Mt. Pulaski, Springfield, Normal, Georgetown, Palmyra, Graymont, Dana, Newman, Silvia, Bonfield, Scottville, Kenney, Toluca, and Collinsville; one man came from Wisconsin. The club is managed in a business-like manner. The following officers directing activities: president, vice-president, business manager, secretary, stage manager, and publicity manager.

One of the greatest difficulties that the men encountered was that of keeping wearing apparel immaculate,—white shirts white, suits clean, shoes shined,—no substitutes were allowed.

The caution with which the bus driver approached each railroad crossing called forth a loud rah! rah! rah! from the group each time the bus halted for approaching rails. That gasoline-driven wagons require plenty of gas was one sad truth learned by the men on a country road this spring.

As representatives of Illinois State Normal University, the men appreciated the opportunity afforded them this year to visit the grave of David Felmley at Carrollton, where they paused for a moment to pay tribute to one of the greatest leaders of their alma mater.

This glee club organization is a credit to the school and their most competent director, Miss Boicourt.



Miss Blaine Boicourt

Right: Music Groups in Christmas Program. Glee club men with Miss Boicourt pose in front of Capen Auditorium. The women's chorus occupies the stage.





Miss Eleanor W. Welch

Some Novels with an Illinois Background

By Eleanor W. Welch, Illinois State Normal University Library

Bachelor, Irving. *Man for the Ages*
Bobbs, 1919.

The young Lincoln to his election to Congress.

Barnes, Margaret Ayer. *Within This Present*.

Houghton, 1935.

A chronicle of two generations of wealthy Chicago bankers from 1912 to 1932.

Barnes, Margaret Ayer. *Years of Grace*
Houghton, 1933.

Yesterday's quiet years and today's confusion in Chicago contrasted in the life of Jane Ward. Pulitzer prize.

Bradley, Mary Hastings. *Old Chicago*
Appleton, 1933.

Four finely drawn and carefully accurate novelettes showing Chicago in 1812, 1835, 1858, and 1893.

Brown, Katherine Holland. *The Father Day*, 1928.

A lively, semi-historical novel of an abolitionist family in Illinois.

Burnett, W. R. *Little Caesar*
Dial, 1929.

The inside story of a Chicago gang from the gangster's viewpoint and in a gangster's language. A better novel than his *Silver Eagle* of 1931.

Cather, Willa. *Lucy Gayheart*
Knopf, 1935.

The Chicago of music studios.

Eggleston, Edward. *The Graysons*
Century, 1888.

An accurate, detailed picture of life in Illinois when Lincoln was beginning to practice that is historically accurate. The special interest is the description of pioneers in moderate circumstances and of the not picturesque poor whites of Broad River.

Fairbanks, Janet Ayer. *Bright Land*
Houghton, 1932.

Here a New England girl lives out a long life in Galena from President Jackson's time to the war with Spain.

She sees it grow to be the metropolis of the state and fade to a town where in each of the big houses there lives one old woman alone.

Ferber, Edna. *So Big*
Doubleday, 1924.

Selina Peake, truck farmer in Illinois, believes in the reality of beauty. Characters shrewdly drawn.

Halbert, Albert. *Foundry*
Viking, 1934.

Story of men in an electrotype foundry in Chicago in the months before the stock market crash of 1929. Written with vigor and sympathy.

Herrick, Robert. *Chimes*
Macmillan, 1936.

An ironic, clever picture of life at the University of Chicago showing the clash of educational ideals; the varying scholastic types and social crudeness.

Herrick, Robert. *Memoirs of an American Citizen*
Macmillan, 1905.

A straight forward picture of a farm boy's rise to an unscrupulous meat packer in Chicago. A vivid picture of Chicago life.

Hoover, Bessie Ray. *Pa Flickinger's Folks*
Harper, 1909.

The everyday life of humor and of pathos of working people in a tenement in a Chicago suburb. *Opal* (1910) is the sequel.

Levin, Meyer. *Old Bunch*
Viking, 1937.

The fates of a group of Jewish boys and girls on the West Side give a serious social picture of Chicago and America from 1921 to 1934.

MacHarg, William. *Indian Drum*
Little, 1917.

Unusually good tale of Lake Michigan and Chicago and lake freighting. Based on an Indian superstition that a drum tolls the passing of every soul lost on the lake.

Maxwell, William. *They Came Like Swallows*

Harper, 1937.

Touching story of a family of four in a small Illinois town that resembles Lincoln, the author's birthplace.

Norris, Frank. *The Pit*
Doubleday, 1903.

A strong novel dealing with the wheat market and speculative greed in Chicago.

Parrish, Randall. *When Wilderness Was King: A Tale of the Illinois Country*.

McClurg, 1904.

The massacre at Old Fort Dearborn.

Payne, Will. *Mr. Salt*
Dodd, 1903.

The Chicago panic of 1893 and its effect.

Sinclair, Upton. *The Jungle*
Vanguard, 1906.

Misery piled on misery in a novel, exposing the mal-practice of meat packing in Chicago.

Stroebel, Marion. *Saturday Afternoon*
Farrar, 1930.

About literati of Chicago. Engagingly done.

Synon, Mary. *Good Red Bricks*
Little, 1929.

Background of Chicago in the 90's. The story of a man who forsakes medicine for boxing.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. *He knew Lincoln*

Macmillan, 1922.

A monolog by an Illinois store-keeper who had known Lincoln in his youth.

Walker, Mildred. *Light from Arc-turus*
Harcourt, 1935.

Satisfying tale of two Chicago fairs and their effect on the heroine from Nebraska, Julia Houser.

Field Service of Illinois State Normal

By C. A. De Young, Department of Education



C. A. De Young

Illinois State Normal University has attracted considerable attention during the last few years through its program of county contact field service which was set up by President R. W. Fairchild in the fall of 1934. The nature of the county contact service is discussed here under the following captions: (1) PURPOSES, (2) PERSONNEL, (3) PROCEDURES, and (4) PROGRESS.

PURPOSES OF THE WORK

1. To promote a continuous public relations program with school men and women in the twenty-seven counties in Central Illinois allotted to I. S. N. U.
2. To have on the faculty one member who is responsible for a particular county and knows that county thoroughly.
3. To assist the director of the placement bureau in locating vacancies and supplying other information.
4. To visit periodically the office of the county superintendent of schools and, if possible, to visit some schools with the superintendent.
5. To follow up I. S. N. U. graduates, particularly persons teaching their first year.
6. To establish contacts with alumni living or working in the county.
7. To encourage the establishment of and growth in alumni chapters of I. S. N. U.
8. To help promote extension work for teachers in service.
9. To visit schools and classrooms so that instruction in I. S. N. U. may be kept on a practical basis and teachers prepared in terms of the needs in the field.
10. To encourage high school seniors of outstanding ability to attend I. S. N. U.

11. To render such educational service as may be needed and desired in the county.
12. To find out how to develop better teachers.

The general purpose of this work is to bring each county to the campus of I. S. N. U. and to take I. S. N. U. into each county.

PERSONNEL INVOLVED

The organization of county contact work is under the general direction of Dr. Chris A. DeYoung, Head of the Department of Education.

Over twenty faculty members have been appointed by President Fairchild to take over the responsibility of making contacts in the counties. In a few cases one person has been assigned two counties because of the smallness of the enrollment from the counties, the size of the counties, or the distance to be traveled. The faculty members who are serving as county contact people for the year 1936-1937 are:

Rose E. Parker, Champaign; Julius Miller, Christian; J. E. Fraley, DeWitt; H. O. Lathrop, Ford; Floyd T. Goodier, Grundy; R. M. Stombaugh, Iroquois; F. W. Hibler, Kankakee; A. R. Williams, LaSalle; C. A. Harper, Livingston.

C. E. Harpster, Logan; J. W. Carrington, McLean; C. A. De Young, Macon; T. J. Lancaster, Macoupin; Jennie A. Whitten, Marshall; Paul Royalty, Mason; Emma R. Knudson, Montgomery; C. E. Decker, Piatt; Jennie A. Whitten, Putnam; C. M. Hammerlund, Sangamon; Erma F. Imboden, Tazewell; Clarence Orr, Vermilion; L. W. Hacker, Woodford.

County contact representatives have not been appointed for Morgan, Cass, Menard, Jersey, Scott, and Greene counties.

These persons also serve as counselors in the present program of providing guidance for freshmen enrolled from each of the counties.

PROCEDURES EMPLOYED

Within the compass of an abbreviated article it is impossible to enumerate all the procedures and activities of the county contact representative. A few such activities and procedures are listed.

1. Contacting first of all the county superintendent of schools.
2. Obtaining or making a map of the county showing the location and number of various school districts.
3. Seeking information about the county and school districts—studying the social, political, economic, and educational status of the county; securing a list of teachers in the county who have had work at I. S. N. U.; following up recent graduates.
4. If there is an I. S. N. U. alumni chapter in the county, working with Mrs. Gertrude Hall in contacting the officers of the organization and attending the meetings of the alumni groups.
5. Developing a file of pertinent data.
6. Visiting the schools in the county.
7. Contacting the city superintendents in the county.
8. If occasions present themselves, visiting the homes of some of the I. S. N. U. students.
9. Collecting materials useful for classroom work and training teachers.
10. Occasionally giving short educational talks before high school assemblies, parent teacher associations, and other groups.
11. Helping to develop interest in extension courses.

PROGRESS EFFECTED

In the three years of county contact work an effective beginning has been made. It is upon this preliminary work that long-term plans are being evolved. The annual reports prepared by each member of the county contact group

(continued on page 27)

RECREATIONAL INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Not so many years ago the intramural program at Illinois State Normal University was conducted in a manner very similar to the program of intercollegiate athletics. The trend at the present time at Normal and at other schools is toward a recreational type of program. The organized tournaments are yet an important part of the whole but are by no means the only phase.

The non-competitive types of activities for men that are now being conducted as a part of the intramural program are camping, recreational parties, sports, and hobby hours.

Two over-night camping trips are made to Lake Bloomington each year. Any man in school is eligible to go on one of these trips. While on camping trips, the men not only get the expected fun and recreation but also receive instruction in camp craft and nature study. Faculty members who are experts in camp craft, nature study, and recreation give the men as much information as possible pertaining to their special fields.

The recreational parties are generally sponsored jointly by the men's and women's intramural committees. Such a party might just as well be called an open house because practically the entire McCormick Gymnasium is used. Games such as badminton, ping pong, paddle tennis, loop tennis, darts, ring toss, volley ball, and shuffle board are set up to be used by those who care to play. Card tables are ready for cards as well as for other table games. On most occasions one room is set aside for a radio dance.

Hobby hours are conducted in a number of the so-called minor sports, such as swimming, archery, bowling, fencing, golf, and badminton. During a hobby hour the students attending have an opportunity to play at the activity and to

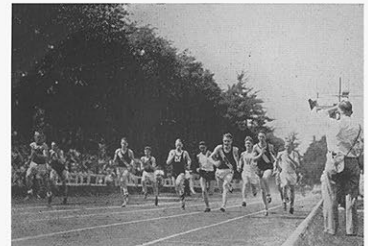
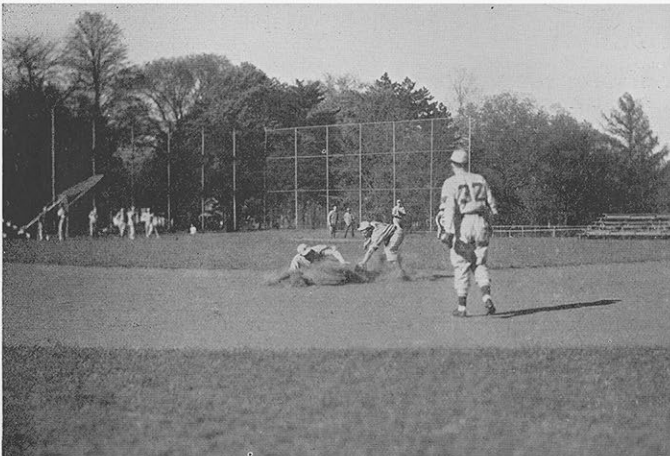
receive instruction from an expert in it. This expert may be an instructor of the university, a student selected by the intramural director, or some authority from off the campus. These hobby hours are not compulsory and are attended only by those who want impromptu games or instruction.

In addition to the non-competitive phase of the program a competitive program is sponsored in some twenty activities. At the present time approximately 500 different men have taken an active part in organized tournaments. Competitions in touch football, swimming, cross country, drop kicking, ping pong, archery, track, golf, soccer, bowling, tennis, fencing, basketball, boxing, wrestling, volley ball, badminton, paddle tennis, horse shoes, playground ball, and handball are conducted. In team games the tournament is of the round robin type; in individual sports the tournament is generally of the elimination type.

The men's intramural program is under the direct supervision of the intramural director who is assisted by a staff of intramural managers. These managers are members of an intramural management class, a course required of all physical education majors.

The women's program is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Esther Hume, Director of Women's Intramurals, Miss Eleanor Allen, student intramural chairman, and twenty-one student activity chairmen elected by the Women's Athletic Association constitute the administrative board for the women's intramural program. All staff members of the women's physical education department assist in teaching and coaching intramural activities.

Baseball and Track teams in Intercollegiate Competition.



... VARIED ACTIVITIES INTEREST

NORMAL ATHLETES

Ninety-four cents of the three dollar and seventy-five cent athletic fee paid by each I. S. N. U. student is apportioned to men's and women's intramurals. Women's intramurals receive sixty-one per cent of this fund.

Certain requirements are set up for the health and safety of the participants. Medical permits are required for participation in the more vigorous types of activities. A certain number of practices are required in the more vigorous sports for entry in the competitive tournaments.

The program is divided into four nine week periods. During the first nine weeks, archery, bicycling, camping, advanced golf, hiking, hockey, lacrosse, roller skating, soccer, and beginning tennis are offered. During the second period there are basketball, bowling, social dancing, beginning tap dancing, beginning swimming, and available winter sports. In the first period of the second semester, students participate in intermediate or advanced tapping, social dancing, intermediate and advanced swimming, tumbling, volleyball, and winter sports. In the final nine weeks, there are archery, baseball, camping, beginning and advanced golf, and hiking.

During all four periods, students may participate during free hours, after school, and on certain evenings in recreational games—badminton, darts, deck tennis, handball, horseshoes, quoits, shuffleboard, table tennis, loop tennis, tetherball, vrille, bridge, checkers, and parchesi.

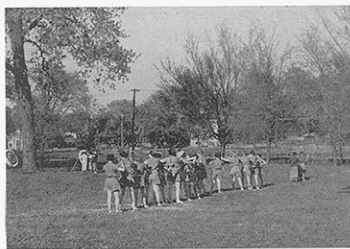
Although the school has no swimming pool, golf course, or sufficient bowling facilities, the intramural fund makes it possible for students to utilize various civic facilities, such as the Young Women's Christian Association swimming pool, and the Harkins bowling alleys.

At the termination of each activity, an honor squad is chosen by the committee controlling that activity on the basis of participation, skill, and scholarship. Photographs of the squads are published in *The Index*.

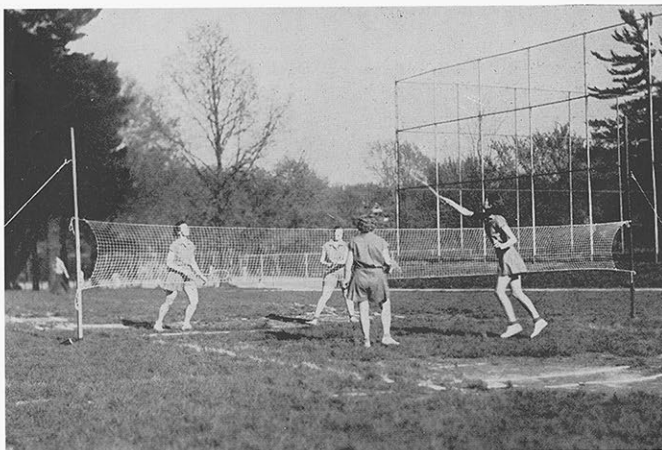
Although the women do not have an intercollegiate athletic program comparable to the men's, they do have an extramural program which is a definite outgrowth of the intramural program. The purpose of this program is to offer the more advanced and skilled participants an opportunity to meet and compete with similar groups of other institutions.

The Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association sponsor an annual fall college sports day to which eight to fifteen colleges and universities of Illinois send representatives. Various other institutions in the state hold similar sports days, tennis tournaments, and athletic conferences which advanced participants from Normal attend. These events are student projects, wisely supervised and controlled. There is no attempt to set up championships to the extent that any of the educational and social advantages are violated or submerged. Students return from these trips with a better understanding of and greater satisfaction in their own program but with constructive criticisms and suggestions for its improvement.

It is hoped that in the future, space, equipment, faculty personnel, and finances will be sufficiently increased to make it possible to have 100 per cent participation in the women's intramural program.



Women's sports and recreational games part of intramural program.



Students Enjoy Social Life . . .

Receptions . . . Teas . . . Dances . . . Parties
Picnics . . . Hobby Nights . . . Games
All Carry Out Normal's Social Objective

Social life on the campus has been varied and of more than usual interest this year. The season opened during Freshman Week with a reception to freshmen on Wednesday, September 9, in Fell Hall. This was followed by a get-acquainted party held in McCormick Gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 10. These functions were given by the social committee of the faculty assisted by various campus organizations.

On Friday, September 11, the members of the faculty were hosts at a reception for upperclassmen in Fell Hall. The following Saturday night the Women's League and the University Club sponsored an all-school dance in the women's gymnasium which afforded still further opportunities for all students to become acquainted with each other early in the school year.

Various other organizations on the campus provided a variety of functions. The Young Women's Christian Association, the League of Women Voters, the girls of Fell Hall, the Women's League, and the Home Economics Department sponsored delightful teas which attracted large numbers of students and faculty. The University Club and the N Club combined to give a stag party for all the men on the campus, the Women's Athletic Association gave a number of attractive parties for the women of the school, and classes became active in giving picnics and closed

parties for their members. All these events made it possible for the student body to become acquainted and socially homogeneous group early in the school year. Soon the organizations of the campus became adjusted to a routine of activities, some of which were social in nature and all of which tended toward the accomplishment of organization purposes. Besides the numerous informal all-school parties, several formal parties were successfully held during the year.

The hobby nights sponsored by the physical education departments have proved most worthwhile innovations in the social program.

The Women's League sponsored a second annual Women's Day on Wednesday, March 17. The men of the University Club sponsored the second annual Dad's Day dinner on Saturday, October 24, and the Mother's Day reception at Smith Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 9.

The year closes with a continuous round of social activities—the junior-senior prom, the president's reception, and other activities associated with the Commencement season. The social objective of the university, to keep the social life of the student body centered on the campus, has been more adequately carried through this year than has been possible in other years.

Left and right below: Social functions in Fell Hall.
Right above: Student groups enjoy the Lounge.



... Engage in School Dramatics

Interesting and Varied Productions Make Dramatic Activities an Important Part of Student Life at Illinois State Normal

Four plays, totally different in setting and characters, were this year the choice of the University Theater Board and Miss Mabel Clare Allen, dramatic director.

The Homecoming comedy, *The Bishop Misbehaves*, with its partly double and partly triple cast required much coaching. Alfred Andreae's portrayal of the bishop was outstanding.

The second play, *No More the Sea*, was the premiere of a play written by a member of the faculty, Miss Janet K. Smith. Miss Smith planned the designs and setting; supervised the costumes, scenery, properties, dancing, and music. Written about Cretan civilization in 1400 B. C., the play had an unusual historical background. Members of the dramatic production class worked on this presentation as a class project.

The third play, *What Every Woman Knows*, with its definite literary quality was a problem in the interpretation of character. Maggie Wylie, the Scotch heroine, was portrayed by Miss Betty Martin, who is herself Scotch.

Cyano de Bergerac, the Commencement play, is a well-known classic. George L. Scott who has designed and executed the setting will also play the leading part.

Advanced dramatic students, acting as assistant directors, have aided Miss Allen with these dramatic productions. Students under supervision have directed the high school plays. Many one-act plays have been presented during the year as class projects. *Old Love Letters*, a one-act play of

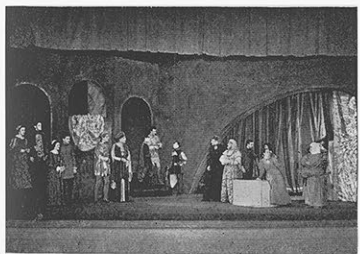
the 1890 period, proved particularly popular when dramatized before various clubs and civic organizations.

The Jesters—that venerable dramatic organization—is composed of students who have participated in plays and have been selected for their performances as worthy of membership in the club. The Jesters entertained the student body in assembly with an outstanding presentation of *Gammer Gurton's Needle* this Spring. There is now on the campus a local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, a national organization whose membership requirements are somewhat higher than those of the Jesters. This year fourteen students are members of Theta Alpha Phi.

The University Theater Board, composed of the presidents of these two dramatic societies and student representatives in the fields of staging, lighting, costume, properties, make-up, business, and publicity supervises the work of the drama department.

Music Mad, the Blackfriars comedy, and the annual Stunt Show, presented under the auspices of the University Club, were two other productions, decidedly dramatic in character, which were offered this year. The students applauded vigorously when the Blackfriars sang, played, and danced to their original numbers. The W.A.A. girls took first place in the Stunt Show with their group of attractive dances.

One can easily see, therefore, that drama in this teachers college is a very important part of the student life.



Left below: Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." Left above: "Music Mad." Below: "No More the Sea."

Around the Clock at Normal

STUDENT BODY

Students have been actively campaigning the past year for a Student Union. "The Union as tentatively planned, calls for the rental or leasing of a building in downtown Normal, two blocks from the campus There is a need for more recreational facilities in Normal. The Student Union would answer the problem adequately. To finance such an undertaking is a tremendous task. The Union requires cooperation, not opposition."—*The Vidette*

ALUMNI

Fifteen organized alumni clubs in the State of Illinois. (See accompanying map)

1. Cook 2. Macon 3. Piatt 4. Vermilion 5. Kankakee 6. Will 7. LaSalle 8. Livingston 9. McLean 10. Tazewell 11. Peoria 12. Sangamon 13. Macoupin 14. St. Clair 15. Christian

Enthusiastic response on the part of all subscribers, near and far, old and young, to the enlarged Quarterly.

The first state-wide meeting of I. S. N. U. Club delegates at Normal on Commencement morning, June 7.

The annual class reunions and alumni luncheon on June 7.

It is impossible to put on paper my appreciation of the united loyalty and effort expressed by every successful I. S. N. U. Club meeting from Chicago to St. Clair County. One disparaging friend told me a year ago, "It is not possible to do anything with Normal alumni." As an alumnus, I resented that remark; as an advertising promotional salesman of I. S. N. U., I am ready to disavow that statement. Normal alumni want a chance to prove their interest in their alma mater.

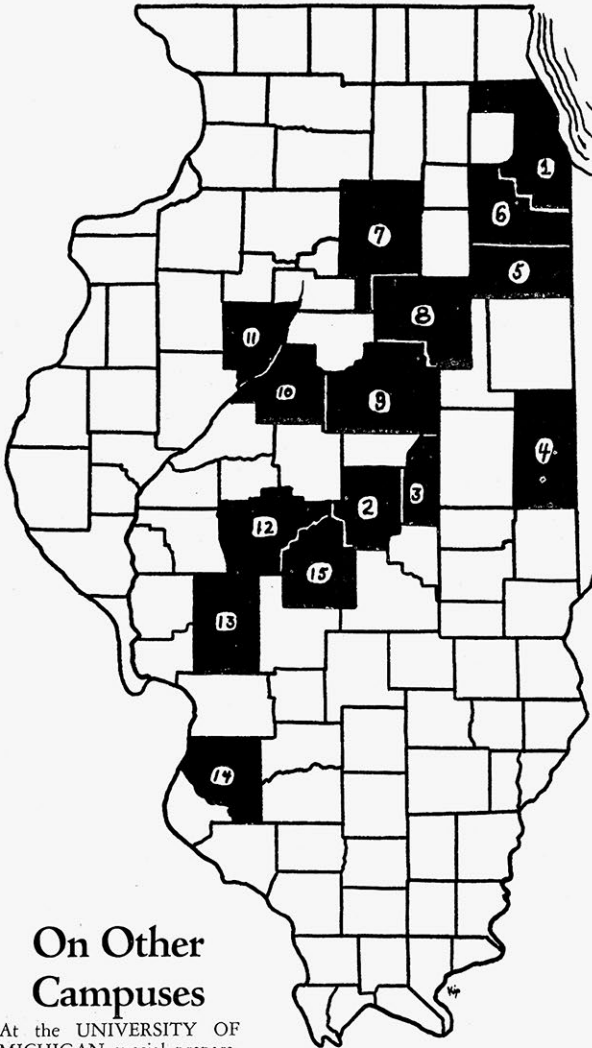
The appreciation expressed by subscribers to the Quarterly has been encouraging. I do not believe we Normal alumni will be content until we have the best alumni monthly in the country; that is our goal.

A few topics suggested for the meeting of the I. S. N. U. Club delegates are placement, legislation, buildings, enrollment, programs, and publicity. Will your club be represented at that meeting?

"Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Commencement comes but once a year. Come back and meet your classmates.

—Gertrude M. Hall



On Other Campuses

At the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN special preparations are going forward for a six-day centennial celebration at Commencement of the founding of the university in 1837. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY asks its alumni to remember that all contributions to the Alumni Foundation are deductible when computing net income under the present federal income law! The Alumni Foundation hopes to accomplish the Century Plan by 1851 when the school will be one hundred years old. BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE is celebrating its fortieth anniversary; KNOX COLLEGE on her one hundredth birthday sends affectionate greetings to her children; MUSKINGUM COLLEGE, New Concord, Ohio, is planning a centenary program to be broadcast over a national radio hook-up. At the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO President Hutchins tells alumni that in the last forty-five years their school has risen from a "swamp on the Midway to the first rank among the universities of the world." And UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS alumni announce a new plan of coordination, not the least noteworthy object of which is the erection of a union building on the Illinois Campus.

Who's Who Among Normal Alumni

Gustave F. Baltz graduated from Illinois State Normal University in 1900. He taught for seven years, acting as principal of the Millstadt public schools for three years.

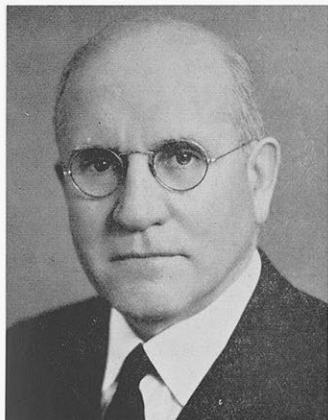
In 1903 Mr. Baltz became cashier of the First National Bank at Millstadt, Illinois, which position he has held since that time.

In 1903 Mr. Baltz married Otillia Diesel. He is the father of six children—Harold, an attorney at Belleville; Merton, assistant cashier in the Millstadt First National Bank; Mildred, a stenographer in the State Highway office in East St. Louis; Dorothy, a stenographer in St. Louis, Missouri; and Woodrow and Wilson, the twins, who are freshmen in Washington University in St. Louis. The four older Baltz children graduated from University High School at Normal, Harold and Merton also completing the two-year course at I. S. N. U.

Mr. Baltz served as a member of the Board of Education in Millstadt for six years; he is now president of the Non-High School District Board and a member of the Tuberculosis Hospital Board of St. Clair County.

A frequent visitor on the Normal campus at Commencement and Homecoming, Mr. Baltz is one of I.S.N.U.'s most loyal and active alumni.

G. F. Baltz



Dr. Marion K. Bowles (Marion Kelly, diploma 1886) taught for five years after completing the two-year course at Normal, then became interested in the practice of medicine. She attended Northwestern University and Harvard University, but did not give up teaching when she began practicing medicine, since for eighteen years she taught classes in obstetrics at the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet.

Dr. Bowles has been president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Illinois, has acted as a national officer of the same organization, has served for fourteen years on the Joliet High School Board, was at one time president of the Illinois State Suffrage Association, has been president as well as secretary and treasurer of the Will County Medical Association.

Dr. Bowles believes that women are especially adapted for the study of medicine since they are "naturally keen on the subject of health and only too eager for the opportunity of alleviating the pain and suffering which exist in the world."

At the present time Dr. Bowles has practically retired from active practice and devotes much of her time to her hobbies—travel and music. The fourth of June she starts on a 10,000 mile automobile trip through the West.

Dr. Marion K. Bowles



Noah M. Mason moved from Wales to Oglesby, Illinois, when a small boy and has lived in Oglesby most of his life. He has been in school work for the past thirty-three years, serving as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. Mr. Mason completed the two year course at Dixon College in 1902 and received his degree from I. S. N. U. in 1925. He has done graduate work in social science. Mr. Mason is married and the father of three children.

From 1930-1936 Mr. Mason was a member of the State Senate and at the present time is a member of Congress, Normal's only representative in that legislative body. The executive secretary of the National Education Association in commenting on Mr. Mason's efforts in behalf of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill writes:

"Of all the twenty-one members of the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives there was no one any more wholeheartedly interested in the education of the girls and boys of this country or better able to cope with the problem through information and experience than was Noah M. Mason."

Mr. Mason served as city commissioner of Oglesby for eight years, is a member of the LaSalle Rotary Club, and a life member of the National Education Association.

N. M. Mason



CHILE . . .

By Mildred McConnell Varela

Mildred McConnell (1913-1914) will be remembered as a member of the Normal faculty during the early twenties. She later married Hugo Varela who received his degree from I. S. N. U. in 1923 while teaching Spanish in the university. The Varelas live in LeSerena, Chile.

Tourists who arrive in Valparaiso and Santiago and make the lake cruise through the south of Chile are impressed by the modern buzzing-along and general up-to-dateness of Chile. Certainly it is true that in many respects this country is most modern and progressing rapidly; but when one goes back into the mountains, into the valley farmlands, and into the small towns, one observes crudities, discrepancies, and low levels of living that place those sections, at least, many years behind the times.

The story is told here of a foreigner who was trying to rent a house from some reasonably wealthy people in one of the larger towns. He was shown all over the place and liked what he saw; but, "I don't see the bath, where is it?" He was answered, "Oh, we have enough money to go to the seashore every year; so we don't need a bathroom!"

Most of the farming lands in the Middle East lie along river valleys. Water is easily carried by canals to the cultivated sections. The homes of the peons are adobe houses of one or two rooms; the kitchens, usually made of sticks and grass, are outside the houses. At six-thirty in the morning during the summer and at seven in the winter the *mayordomo* of the *hacienda* rings the bell. From the small adobe houses come the peons, who have already had breakfast and are ready to work straight through till noon. Each man is given instructions and the necessary tools. He starts walking to that part of the *hacienda* where his work lies. Seeing him move

Normal Alumni Present An Interesting

away, one would think he had been sentenced to death; for usually the man does not walk but *drags* himself along. Even the children have learned the art of killing time by barely moving as they work or walk.

Most of the peons stay in the fields at noon, heating cans of water over twig fires and making tea to drink with bread.

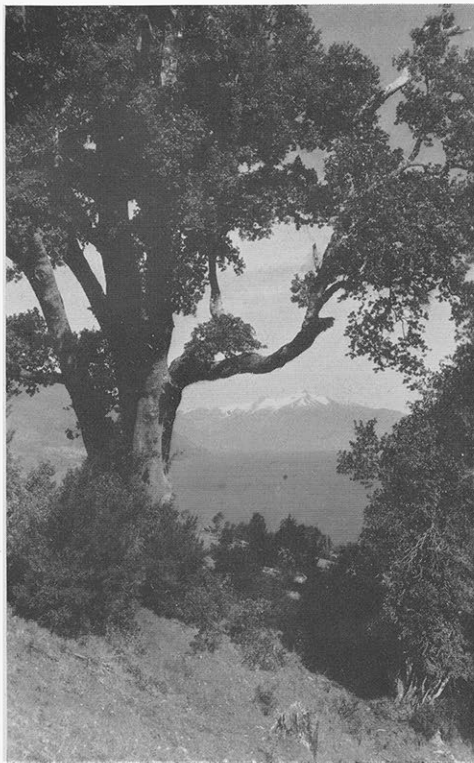
Some have their children bring out pots of beans or soup in earthen vessels. Some stop to have tea in the afternoon, but most work on till night: a long day for which each laborer receives, on the average, five pesos (about twenty-five cents in United States money). So really can one blame them for finding a hundred ways to kill time?

The backbone of Chile is the donkey. He carries the whole farm on his back; is rarely if ever fed; is kicked and mauled about most inhumanely; but is always called upon to carry loads of cat-tails, fertilizer, cheeses, furniture, milk, adobes, trees, anything that is to be moved.

The accompanying picture is of a peddler of vegetables who carries his two baskets full of country produce from farm to farm selling to the working people, for very few raise vegetables. The peddler sits on the donkey's shoulders between the baskets of produce and lets his feet dangle down in front.

Next in importance to the donkey as a beast of burden is the ox. A wooden plough is shown pulled by two oxen. The plowman uses a long pole to punch the beast. This antique method of plowing is the commonly accepted one, as the horse or mule is not used, and there are few tractors.

Oxen are also shown hitched to a heavy two-wheeled wagon. They are sometimes used this way or are often hitched four in a team. The oxen carry wheat, barley, etc., over the farm. Lines are never used to guide the oxen; this is done by means of poles, which when the wagon is used,



Travelogue

are placed between the horns of the oxen. The man walks in front.

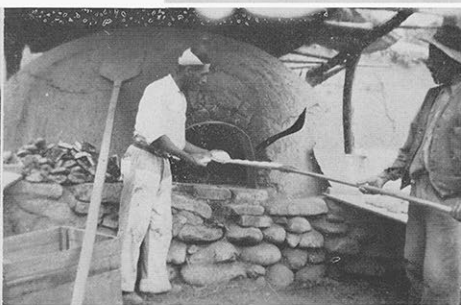
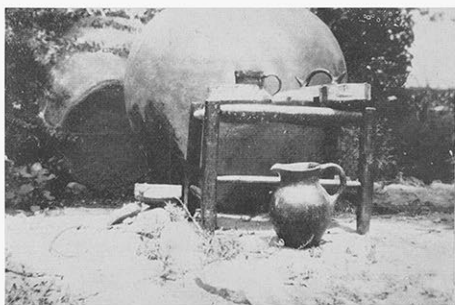
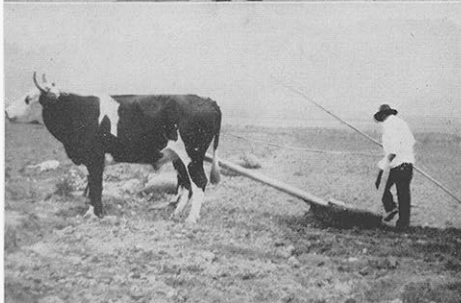
Very few of even the best houses are made of lumber; adobe is used almost entirely. Mud, straw, and water are mixed, put in wooden molds on the ground, and left there to dry. The sun cooks this mixture; and it is ready for use in about two or three weeks, depending upon the heat of the sun. A little boy is shown standing on a pile of adobes holding one up.

Big round ovens for baking bread are made from the adobes. When heated, they hold the heat for a long time; so that the bread rises nicely, bakes, and rarely burns.

These earthen jars are made by the Indians. In the olden days wine was fermented in these jars. The ancient custom of making wine by crushing out the grapes with one's feet and allowing the mixture to stand in pottery jars is no longer followed.

Most of the farms have small schools which are attended by the children on the farms. The children usually hate school, but are forced by the *carabineros* to go a certain number of days each year. Among the working people it is an unusual thing to find a man or woman who can read or write, although servants employed for the house frequently do both.

It seems that if these poor people have bread and beans, they are content; but they are a light-hearted, happy-go-lucky sort, trudging along, living mostly for the moment with little thought for the *manana*. Certainly it never occurs to them that they are years behind the times in everything. And if it did, what could they do about it?



Hugo Valero cooperated in the preparation of this travelogue by taking the photographs. The heads of the characters were not cut off by the engraver but never arrived from Chile.

I. S. N. U. CLUBS

Decatur 14th Reunion . . . Will, Tazewell, Macoupin, Sangamon Meetings, . .

Decatur

The Macon County alumni of Illinois State Normal University held their fourteenth annual meeting at the Central Christian Church on March 30, 1937.

Among the 107 present were many familiar faces of the Illinois State Normal faculty and a few of the Charleston faculty.

After dinner the following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Ruby Davis, president; Miss Margaret Welch, vice-president; Miss Myrtle Flynn, secretary; and Mr. Z. T. Birkhead, treasurer. We were entertained with a puppet show given by Mr. George New under the auspices of the Decatur Marionette Guild. Music was offered by a trio composed of Mr. John Wells, pianist; Miss Janet Evans, cellist; and Miss Norma Lorenz, violinist. Mr. Chris Harpster and Mrs. E. A. Gastman gave interesting details of the McLean County I. S. N. U. Club meeting. Pres. R. W. Fairchild spoke on "A Program of Action for I. S. N. U. Alumni."

Mrs. Ida L. Stubblefield, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting.—Esther Strauch

Springfield

On Thursday evening, April 1, 1937, the Sangamon County alumni of I. S. N. U. held their second meeting at the Laurel M. E. Church in Springfield. There were forty-five present. Mr. Bruce Wheeler, Principal of Tidgely and Converse Schools, acted as toastmaster. The program was as follows:

Welcome—Miss Elizabeth Pollock

Hail Alma Mater—Group Singing

Normal Fifty Years Ago—Mr. Thomas M. Kilbride

Homecoming—Prof. C. M. Hammerlund, I. S. N. U.

Look Ahead—Dr. C. A. De Young, I. S. N. U.

School Ties—Prof. W. A. L. Beyer, I. S. N. U.

Flute Solo—Mr. Kenneth Emery

Accompanist—Miss Mary Emery

Suggested Programs for Alumni Associations—

Pres. R. W. Fairchild

The following officers were elected: president, Mr. William A. Miller; vice-presidents, Mr. Thomas M. Kilbride, Mrs. Elmer Spencer, Miss Hetrie Bunker, Mr. Clarence Townsend, and Mr. Chandler Brown; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lois Hopwood.—Lois Hopwood

East St. Louis

In connection with the meetings of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Education Association, which were held in East St. Louis on April 1 and 2, the St. Clair County I. S. N. U. Club held a luncheon at the Community House at noon, April 2. The sixty-eight club members and guests present represented eight of the twelve counties included in the division.

Dr. R. W. Fairchild, Mr. William Small, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall were the guests of honor. Mr. Gus Bantz and Miss Nora Carmody served as host and hostess. Mr. Elvet Lee led the school loyalty song. Miss Nellie Lee

Nutter, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Ann Steele, and Miss Lura Gard arranged the luncheon. Miss Flora Doran, president of the St. Clair County club, presided.

—Flora Doran

Pontiac

Eighty Livingston County alumni and friends of Illinois State Normal University held a dinner meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Pontiac on April 5 and organized an I. S. N. U. Club of Livingston County at that time.

Mr. Chester Dillon of Pontiac acted as toastmaster. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. R. W. Fairchild. Toasts were given by Mr. Everett Collins, Miss Frances Oxford, Mrs. J. L. Pricer, Mrs. C. H. Adolph, Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, Dr. C. F. Malmberg, Dr. Richard G. Browne, and Prof. C. A. Harper.

The following officers were elected: president, Miss Mary Ellen Reece, Cornell; vice-president, Mr. James Elbert, Cullom; secretary and treasurer, Miss Inez Butz, Dwight.

Music was furnished by the boys' octette of Cornell High School under the direction of Miss Reece.

A wonderful spirit of enthusiasm pervaded the meeting. General arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mr. Clarence Louderback of Cornell.—Mary Ellen Reece

Monticello

Piatt County alumni of Illinois State Normal University held their organization meeting Tuesday night, April 6, in the Lincoln School recreation room at Monticello. There were fifty-six alumni and friends present.

Mr. Halbert B. Tate, LaPlace, was elected president; Mr. Willis Martin, Mansfield, and Mr. William Samp, Cerro Gordo, vice-presidents; and Miss E. Vennemore Bell, Monticello, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. R. W. Fairchild spoke on "A Program for I. S. N. U. Alumni." Other speakers were Prof. Charles Decker, Prof. T. J. Lancaster, and Prof. W. A. L. Beyer. Dinner was served by the Lincoln School Mothers' Club.

—E. Vennemore Bell

Chicago

One hundred and eleven former students, friends, and alumni of Illinois State Normal University attended the forty-ninth annual reunion of the Chicago I. S. N. U. Club on April 10 at the McCormick Memorial Y.W.C.A., 1001 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Those present from Normal were Pres. and Mrs. R. W. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, Miss Dillon, Mr. Cavins, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Goodier, Mr. Malmberg, Mr. De Young, Mr. Harper, Miss Knudson, Mr. Small, and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. H. G. Spear, president of the club, presided at the brief business meeting. Mr. Harry J. Owens introduced the speakers. Mr. Philip Shaub gave the address of welcome. Prof. C. A. Harper's topic was "I. S. N. U., a School with a Glorious Past." President Fairchild's theme was "Building

St. Clair Club Hosts . . . Dr. Colby Honored . . . April 9, 1938 . . . Four Counties Organize

for the Future out of the Past." The following number of graduates responded to his roll call by decades: 1880-1890, five; 1890-1900, nine; 1900-1910, six; 1910-1920, eight; 1920-1930, twenty-six; 1930-1936, thirty-three; undergraduates and friends of the school, thirteen. Officers of the Chicago I. S. N. U. Club elected for the ensuing year were Miss Ethel M. Dole, president; Mr. Thomas M. Barger, Jr., vice-president; Miss Candace Bally, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Amelia Hirshi, assistant secretary-treasurer.

It is to be hoped that a large proportion of the 1,000 former students and alumni who live in the Chicago region will plan to be present at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the club on April 9, 1938.

—Ethel M. Dole

Taylorville

The first meeting of alumni, former students, and friends of I. S. N. U. in Christian County was held at the Methodist Church in Taylorville on Wednesday, April 21, 1937.

Following the banquet we were entertained by the Junior High School chorus under the direction of Miss Madia Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. S. B. Bentley. Mrs. Gertrude Hall explained the purposes and aims of the alumni organizations. Mr. Wilcockson, Superintendent of Taylorville City Schools, presided during the election of officers. Mr. G. W. Wilcockson, himself, was elected president; Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Taylorville, vice-president; Miss Mary E. Cothorn of Pana, secretary; Mr. LaVerne Dalluge of Owanece, treasurer. Miss Myra Ellenberger was chosen as a delegate to the alumni meeting on the campus June 7. Dr. Fairchild, our honored guest, gave a talk on the necessity of alumni organizations and their importance both to the school and to the alumni.

Guests at the meeting from I. S. N. U. were Dr. Fairchild, Prof. Floyd T. Goodier, Dr. Edward Cole, Miss Emma Knudson, Miss Thelma Force, and Mrs. Hall.

—Mary E. Cothorn

Carlinville

The Macoupin County I. S. N. U. Club held its second meeting Monday evening, April 26, 1937, at the Evangelical Hall, Carlinville. Thirty members were present.

After a lovely dinner, served by the ladies of the Evangelical Church, the following program was enjoyed by all:

- Group Singing of School Songs
- Introduction of All Members and Guests
- Welcome—Mr. Albert Vancil
- Special Music—Miss Delpha Day and Miss Virginia Linn
- Introduction of Toastmaster—Mr. Albert Hanes
- Toastmaster—Mr. William Wene
- Short Talks—Dr. De Young, Professor Orr, Professor Lancaster, and Mrs. Hall
- Main Address—Dr. R. W. Fairchild
- Mr. Albert Hanes of Shipman and Mr. Albert Vancil of Modesto were re-elected to their respective offices of

president and secretary of the club for the coming year.

—Albert Vancil

Peoria

Dr. June Rose Colby was the guest of honor at the Peoria County I. S. N. U. Club spring dinner at the University Club, April 28. She took us back to the early days of Normal.

Dr. Fairchild both surprised us and Dr. C. A. De Young by being able to come at the last minute. Dr. De Young showed us that the name Normal has a very significant meaning. We were glad to have Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall and Mr. William Small with us again. We had two of our own members on the program—Mrs. Eda Keys Terrill, who sang; and Justina Mateef, who gave a reading. Our vice-president was a capable toastmistress.

Our president, Mr. C. V. O'Hern, and Mr. Joe Johnson, our treasurer, were very proud at the end of the meeting when we added sixteen new members to the club.

—Betty Caldwell

Joliet

The Illinois State Normal University Club of Will County met Thursday evening, April 29, 1937, at Davidson's Cafeteria. Dinner was served at six-thirty. Many interesting talks were given. Prof. James S. Hart entertained the group with his talk, "The Art of Teaching." Dr. R. W. Fairchild, president of Normal University, talked on "The Changing Conception of a Teachers College." Supt. G. N. Hufford of Joliet welcomed the club members and guests. Miss Esther Vinson, a member of the Normal faculty, spoke on "Propaganda and the Press."

Several musical selections were presented by pupils of Mr. Alexander Zimmerman of the Joliet Township High School.—Margaret Hayden.

Pekin

Under the successful leadership of its president, Mr. P. L. Bolin, the Tazewell County I. S. N. U. Club held its third meeting of the year in the Spanish Tavern at Pekin on Tuesday, May 11.

Dr. Fairchild, the speaker of the evening, enlightened former students as to the present policies of the school administration both in regard to the athletic program and the building program. Principal R. V. Lindsey of Pekin High School gave a thought-provoking talk. He suggested that pupils of our schools need not only training in the fundamental subjects, but also in the ethical side of life.

Along a lighter vein, the entire group joined in singing some of the old well-known refrains. They were led by Miss Margaret Hallstein of Pekin. Miss Marjorie Betzelberger gave a vocal solo, and Miss Cynthia Beard read some modern poems.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the fifty-two people who were present went on their various ways planning to gather again in the fall.—Verna Ziegler

The Vermilion County spring meeting will be held in Danville on May 17; the LaSalle County group will meet in Streator on May 19.

DIRECTORY

of Normal University Alumni associated with colleges and universities.

If the list omits some names that should be included or includes the names of some who are not graduates, please send corrections to Miss Flora P. Dodge at Illinois State Normal University.

Ackert, Earl Wilder—North Dakota State Normal and Industrial School, Ellendale, North Dakota
Admire, Harry F.—I. S. N. U.
Albright, Norma Aline—University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio
Allan, Keith—Cumberland Valley State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
Allen, Agnes Morgan—Arizona State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona
Althaus, Carl—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
Anderson, Mrs. Grace—I. S. N. U.
Ashbrook, Waverly Alvin—Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Massachusetts
Bahr, Lillian Odessa—State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Baker, Emily Veronica—Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois
Bally, Winifred H.—I. S. N. U.
Bankson, Bernice Irene—Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois
Barber, Frederic Delos—Terrill Preparatory School and Junior College, Dallas, Texas
Barger, Thomas Morse—I. S. N. U.
Barr, Oren Augustus—Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas
Barton, O. Lillian—I. S. N. U.
Barton, Thomas Franklin—Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois
Bauer, Mrs. Veda H.—I. S. N. U.
Blackburn, Jane Ann—Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Blackburn, Samuel Alfred—North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas
Bogges, Arthur—Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio
Bone, Maurice Oberlin—Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Boundy, Lottie—I. S. N. U.
Bozarth, Esther Doren—New Hampshire State Normal School, Plymouth, New Hampshire
Branom, Fred Kenneth—Chicago Normal College, Chicago, Illinois
Branom, Mendel Everett—Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Missouri
Brenneman, Elsie—I. S. N. U.
Brendel, Leroy—Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Massachusetts
Britton, Blanche—State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee
Brode, Howard—Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington
Brown, Joseph Grant—Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California
Brunk, Mrs. Dorothy G.—I. S. N. U.
Buehler, Mrs. Rose B.—I. S. N. U.
Buzzard, Guy Ashton—Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas
Buzzard, Robert Guy—Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois

Camenisch, Sophia C.—Chicago Normal College, Chicago, Illinois
Carls, John Norman—State Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon
Carrington, John W.—I. S. N. U.
Carroll, Daniel Bernard—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont
Case, Earl—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cavins, Elmer W.—I. S. N. U.
Christ, Frank Charles—Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Christen, Mrs. Inez M.—I. S. N. U.
Church, Jane—University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio
Clark, Nancy Annis—I. S. N. U.
Clem, Mrs. Ruth V.—I. S. N. U.
Coates, Maxine Frances—College of Commerce, Burlington, Iowa
Cox, John Harrington—West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia
Crompton, Mabel P.—I. S. N. U.
Cunningham, Floyd—State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama
Dawson, Lyle Ramsey—State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Dexheimer, Lora M.—I. S. N. U.
Dickerson, Oliver M.—Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado
Dilling, Huldah Adine—State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Dillon, Jessie M.—I. S. N. U.
Dobson, Margaret—Glenville State Teachers College, Glenville, West Virginia
Dole, Mrs. Esther M.—Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Donaldson, Ralph Floyd—Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida
Doner, Alice Amanda—Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana
Dragoo, Alva William—I. S. N. U.
Eaton, Roswell Henry—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota
Ebert, Reuben Samuel—Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York
Eggenberger, Delbert N.—I. S. N. U.
Eller, Walter Harrison—Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois
Espey, Franklin Stephen—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois
Eyestone, Lura M.—I. S. N. U.
Fairchild, James A. L.—State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Fraleigh, John Eugene—I. S. N. U.
French, Esther Louise—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Fristoe, Dewey—I. S. N. U.
Fristoe, Mrs. Lois A.—I. S. N. U.
Glasgow, James—Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Goodwin, May—I. S. N. U.
Gould, Halena Rebecca—I. S. N. U.
Graff, Dorothy Matilda—State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin
Gray, William S.—University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois
Green, Ethel M.—State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Gueffroy, Edna Mae—I. S. N. U.
Hacker, Linder W.—I. S. N. U.

(Continued in the August Quarterly)

Alumni News Exchange . .

Forty Years of Service . . . More Administrators . . . Normal Artist . . . That Name Barbara Quarterly vs. Easter Bonnet . . . 1927 Round Robin . . .

Mrs. Lida Brown McMurray (diploma 1894) writes that she likes our Quarterly and that she wishes she were one of the youngsters climbing the steps of Old Main.

C. W. Ashbrook (1890-92) reports, "I like the Quarterly and read it thoroughly." Mr Ashbrook is living in Maywood, Illinois.

Miss Pauline Schneider (diploma 1894) is glad to receive a "breath from Old Normal." Miss Schneider is living in Sedalia, Missouri.

William Hedges (diploma 1895) retired from active teaching service this winter. For forty years Mr. Hedges served the schools of Chicago as grade teacher, district superintendent, and principal. At the time of his retirement Mr. Hedges was principal of the Marquette School. While at Normal he earned his board and room in Professor Metcalf's home by milking the family cow and tending the furnace. Mr. Hedges is of the opinion that his friendships with faculty members were a valuable part of his Normal training.

Louis H. Klaas (1897-99) is interested in organizing a class reunion for the '99-ers this year. Mr. Klaas visited Normal in April. Mr. Klaas has three daughters who hold seven university degrees; one being a chemist, another a social worker, the third a food chemist. He himself found teaching too confining and went back to farming after a few years spent in the teaching field.

Two members of the St. Clair County Tuberculosis Hospital Board are Normal men—George Niess (1893-94) and G. F. Baltz (diploma 1900). William Albert (1899), who is chairman of the St. Clair County Board, had the pleasure of choosing the members of the Hospital Board. Harold Baltz (diploma 1923) will write the legal opinion for the Tuberculosis Hospital, so it appears that St. Clair County puts much faith in Normal-trained men.

Several other graduates whose names should have appeared on the Illinois administrative directory published in the February Quarterly are Prin. George E. Nichols of the Johns Hill Junior High School, Decatur; Supt. Gerald Reynolds, Sheridan; Supt. Ransom L. Bradley, Pectonica; and Prin. M. H. Huffman, Dunlap. Prin. T. A. Baker of Wyoming and Prin. C. W. Chism of Peoria Heights are former Normal students who hold administrative positions in the public schools of Illinois.

An officer of the national marionette organization had a picture made of the marionette show presented at the Decatur I. S. N. U. Club dinner. The photograph will be sent to England this summer, so I. S. N. U. goes abroad.

Irwin Ropp (diploma 1902) tells us that he is working in the engineering department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohio, and then adds, "My oldest child, Theodore, is now in Paris, France. He was awarded a Sheldon fellowship for travel and study in Europe by Harvard University. My youngest, Margaret, is a student at the Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, State Normal School, so it looks as though the teacher instinct in the family still carries on."

Chester Dillon (diploma 1908) has recently resigned his post at Pontiac High School. Next fall he will become associate professor of physical education in the State Teachers College of Alabama at Jacksonville, Alabama.

Maroon and Gold, the official publication of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, on April 24 carried a biography in brief of "Henry Harrison Russell, B.Ed., M.A., Ph.D. . . . born in the cornfields of Illinois." Of interest to Normal alumni is the following summary: "Quite the athlete . . . carried the pigskin for dear old I. S. N. U. . . . gained renown as cager and stopped many a fly ball between second and third. Presi-

dent of the Philadelphia Literary Society at Illinois . . . represented the college in debate with Oshkosh at Wisconsin . . . responsible for bringing dances on campus . . . farmed, shoveled coal, handled lumber, cleared forests in Southeastern Missouri, harvested fields in Dakotas (member of locust gang) . . . Manitoba, Saskatchewan, to earn money for pursuit of education . . . began teaching in schools of Will, Piatt, and Kankakee counties, Illinois . . . coached athletics and taught geography at Illinois Normal, 1915-23 . . . pulled up stakes in quest of more education . . . Clark U., three years . . . came to Bloomsburg in '26 and has been holding out ever since."

Miss Mabel Messner (diploma 1913) is local director of the Tulsa Council of Girl Scouts in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Messner is of the opinion that her training as a teacher has helped her considerably in her work with the twelve hundred registered scouts in Tulsa.

Thomas J. Wilson (degree 1916) was recently elected commodore of the South Shore Yacht Club, Chicago. Mr. Wilson teaches in the Englewood High School.

News has also reached us of the marriage last summer of Miss Marietta Stevenson (diploma 1916) to Louis Livingston. Miss Stevenson continues her work under her title, Dr. Marietta Stevenson; her address is 5637 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.

Miss Mary M. Sullivan (diploma 1919) became principal of Stewart Elementary School, Chicago, last fall. Her name was also missing from the administrative list published in the February Quarterly.

Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp (Bernadine Custer, degree 1920) has four pictures entered in the International Water Color Exhibit at the Art Institute, Chicago. In addition to her water color work, Mrs. Sharp often furnishes illustrations for Scribner's Magazine and the New Yorker. Mr. Sharp is also an artist, specializing in commercial work. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp

Alumni News Exchange . . .

spend their winters in New York and their summers in Londonderry, Vermont.

Mrs. Charles A. Wood (Betty Taylor, diploma 1920) of Sharon, Pennsylvania, sends heartiest greetings to the Y. W. C. A. girls from an old Y. W. president. Mrs. Wood writes that presiding over a ten room house, working in Pennsylvania federated clubs, making book reviews keeps her busy, but that after sixteen years away from Old Normal a lengthy chat about the school was appreciated.

J. Edward Radley (1920-22) writes from Peoria that he likes the new Quarterly style very much. Mr. Radley is an attorney-at-law and has his office in the Peoria Life Building.

Lynn R. Watson (degree 1922) is completing his ninth year of teaching in the Leyden Community High School. Mr. Watson's three daughters are now enrolled in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades respectively.

Elmer A. Jensen (degree 1923) has been granted a year's leave of absence in which to do graduate work from his duties as high school principal in Quincy, Illinois. Mr. Jensen has requested that if he returns to the Quincy school system it be in some other position than that of principal since ill health makes the responsibilities of the position too severe.

Floyd Pfiffner (degree 1923) writes from Detroit, "I should like very much to visit you all at Normal and see the old friends and places, but we have to keep our noses to the grindstone in this day and age." Mr. Pfiffner also adds, "We now have a fine wonderful little daughter eighteen months old. Ask Mr. Cavins about her. She is really wonderful. We named her Barbara, perhaps thinking of Barbara Turner. You know we always commented at I. S. N. U. that Professor Turner had chosen a good name for his daughter."

Raymond Earl Fildes (degree 1924) was elected superintendent of schools in Springfield, Illinois, this spring. Mr. Fildes served as principal of the Hay-

Edwards School, Springfield, for a number of years; the past year he has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

The following tribute to Miss Mary Bell (degree 1924) appears in *Hi-Tide*, the school newspaper of Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach, California, where Miss Bell teaches. "Miss Bell is the best friend of any student in Jefferson. She gives her time to the children who have low grades and helps them make a better program. Miss Bell and Mrs. Cruca are always doing something for the boys and girls. Miss Bell, the other pupils and I think you're one of the best pals of Jefferson."

Miss Mildred P. Holmes (degree 1924) is now in the life insurance business in Lincoln, Illinois. She writes, "Sorry I can't furnish any addresses. I have lost track of most all of the 1924 class. We had a round robin, but it must have originated the 'sit down' fad."

Lloyd D. Rodman (diploma 1925) took over his new duties as farm adviser of McLean County on March 15. Mr. Rodman had served as associate farm adviser for six years and was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. J. Laible.

Miss Mary L. Smart (degree 1925) is the head of the geography department in the Roosevelt High School at Wyandotte, Michigan. Miss Smart is also sponsor of the International Friendship Club in Roosevelt High School and plans to attend the International Education Conference in Tokyo, Japan, this summer.

Jesse Shidler (degree 1926) is teaching chemistry at Kelvin Park High School, Chicago. Mrs. Shidler (Beulah A. Sanders, diploma 1926) is teaching shorthand at the Moser Business College, Chicago.

Mrs. Leo C. Heringer, (Irene Kinsella, degree 1926) tells us that her husband now sells Johns-Manville products in metropolitan Chicago and that the family is moving into the city from Joliet.

Miss Lenore Price (diploma 1926) visited Normal on April 28. Miss Price is teaching science in the Bowen High School, Chicago.

Miss Dorothy M. McHenry (diploma 1927) is kept very busy as principal of the elementary school in Alpha, Illinois, where there are 183 grade students.

Harold Dorland (degree 1929) has been reengaged as superintendent of schools at Payson, Illinois, for the coming year. Mr. Dorland has served in the same position for the last five years.

Miss Jane Church (degree 1929) sends in two dollars for the Quarterly and adds that if she does not have a new Easter bonnet, it will partially be because she is paying her alumni dues. Miss Church is teaching in the Department of Secretarial Science, University of Toledo, and expects to return to Bowling Green, Kentucky, this summer where she teaches methods in shorthand and typing.

Oliver Marsten (degree 1930) visited the campus this spring. Mr. Marsten is principal of the Dickinson College of Business in Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Barton (Thomas Barton, degree 1930) are the parents of a boy, Thomas Frank Monticello, born on April 5. Mr. Barton is head of the geography and geology department at the Southern Illinois State Normal University.

Everett E. Holt (degree 1931) has been teaching science in the Downers Grove Community High School since graduating from Normal. The high school has a beautiful new building, and the enrollment has increased over sixty per cent since 1931. Mr. Holt sends his regards to Dr. Lamkey and Dean Linkins.

Robert McVickar (degree 1932) recently passed the examination for a certified grain judge. Mr. McVickar is the vocational agriculture teacher in the St. Francisville High School at St. Francisville, Illinois.

James Hostetler (degree 1932) is closing another track and field campaign at Bloomington High School where he is in charge of the boys enrolled in track.

Miss Carrie Emma Vogt (degree 1933) was married last summer to Walter H. Bollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger live in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Richard Satorius (degree 1933) is enrolled this semester in the graduate school of the University of Michigan where he is working toward the Doctorate of Music degree.

Miss Olga Pryatel (1932-34) is now appearing on Broadway in Farewell Summer under her stage name, Lynn Whitney.

Earle A. Smith (degree 1934) lets us know that he likes the Quarterly very much and states that he believes a monthly magazine would bind the alumni closer together. "Smitty" is principal of the grade school at Dunlap, Illinois, and also has charge of the grade school paper and coaches the basketball team. Mr. Smith tells us that of the nine teachers in the Dunlap school system, Normal can claim four.

Mrs. Lee W. Beard (Anne Galletto, diploma 1934) visited the university on March 29. Mrs. Beard now lives in Springfield, Illinois

John Armitage (degree 1935) tells us that he is now a proud father. Mr. Armitage teaches in Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Alice Brown Witucke (degree 1935) writes, "You may be interested in knowing that a round robin letter begun by twelve diploma and degree graduates of 1927, all residents of Fell Hall, is continuing to carry news from one member of the group to the others. The present volume included a long, interest-

ing description of a trip into the jungles of Peru taken a year ago by one of the group. Those who write are Elizabeth Scott, Champaign; Anita Dittle Meyer, Nashville; Eileen Powers, Martinton; Elizabeth Hughes, Ottawa; Florence Foster, Decatur; Daisy Lind Scott Likins, Elkhurst, Indiana; Althea Mitchell Lofland, Peru, South America; Alice Rachel Miller, Pontiac; Irene Macke, Belleville; Esther Black McLain, Newman; Sadie Meehan, Texas; and Alice Brown Witucke, Chicago."

Elmer C. Coatney (degree 1935) writes that he was much amused with the report of "Buried Treasure" which appeared in the February Quarterly and adds, "It is true that I was elected the first president of the Macoupin I. S. N. U. Club but soon afterwards left the county. The purpose of the twenty-five cents dues was to cover the cost of postage and other incidental items of expense on the part of the secretary. I knew when Miss Barbracke was elected as secretary that we had chosen a very honest and efficient person. Time has proved this to be true." Mr. Coatney is closing his seventh year as principal of the Assumption High School.

Phil F. Robaska (degree 1936) sends in his dollar from Hammond, Indiana, where he teaches in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Donald D. Hughes (degree 1936) has left the University of Illinois where he was doing graduate work to accept a federal position in the field of plant pathology. He is now located at Oregon, Illinois.

Marriages

Martha Gilmore (degree 1930) to Warren D. Allison. At home Knoxville, Illinois.

Janice Auryl Meece (diploma 1931) to Paul Hopkins Graves. At home Bloomington, Illinois.

Suzanne Foulke (diploma 1935) to Francis M. Judge. At home 1712 Summit Place, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

In Memoriam

Oliver R. Trowbridge (diploma 1885) died Friday, April 30, 1937, in Bloomington. He had been ill for the last five months following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge came back to Bloomington on April 4 from San Diego, California, where they had been living for the past year.

Mr. Trowbridge was born in Indiana but came to Illinois with his family when a small boy. He married Miss Alice McCormick the daughter of Prof. Henry McCormick of Normal University, in 1885. Mr. Trowbridge taught for a number of years and then took up the practice of law. He was the author of the civics textbook, *Illinois and the Nation*, and *Bi-Socialism*. In 1904 Mr. Trowbridge retired from the practice of law and devoted his time to study and travel.

Field Service of I. S. N. U.

(continued from page 13)

contain many interesting evidences of progress. A few errors in diplomacy have been made; but in the main the county contact people, both men and women, have won the confidence and good will of the people in the area.

The annual round-up has been coordinated with the county contact work. A guidance program was launched this year for providing a faculty counselor for each freshman in the university. Through the radio committee county programs have been broadcast on Fridays. The County contact people now cooperate with Mrs. Hall in building up alumni spirit.

The extension service has been increased and expanded through the cooperation of the county contact persons.

Primarily, progress has been effected in laying the groundwork for building a lasting vital program of continuous public relations.



HOW TIMES

*From the Vidette and Index
of Today and Yesterday*

The Vidette 1913

THE FACULTY TEA

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Room 56 lost its terror for the art students. From a room of drawing it had been transformed into a drawing room. There were the chairs, the divan, and several flower stands upon which stood jars of beautiful ferns. In one corner of the room stood the piano and in the centre was the dainty tea table decorated by a vase of carnations and ferns.

. . . We forgot that we were enclosed by the old University walls; forgot the tasks that awaited us; forgot everything except that we were having a good time.

. . . It is understood that the faculty are to give a similar affair every Wednesday afternoon. This will contribute to the social life of the school, and the mutual feeling of friendship and good will between the students and teachers will be further developed.

Student enrollment 1913 . . . 573.

1937 Edition

Women's League invites you to the All-women's Tea to be held at Fell Hall from four to five o'clock on I. S. N. U. Women's Day, Wednesday, March 17.

The next regular meeting of the faculty will be Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p.m. in Capen Auditorium. The first thirty minutes will be used for faculty meeting, and this will be followed by a tea to be held in the art rooms in honor of members of the faculty who have come to us since October 1, 1936.

Student enrollment 1937 . . . 1872.

The Index 1897

So I swing in my hammock tonight
And gaze up into the sky,
At the moon so fair and bright,
And the clouds that keep passing
by.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The Vidette 1901

Athletics—Owing to the lack of space, the article on athletics for last month was left out. And as the article for this month is quite large, and the space insufficient, we will have to omit it. But in next month's issue the record of the foot-ball team in full will appear.

The Vidette 1937

Athletics—Space, space, pictures, and more space.

The Vidette 1902

Nothing changes the character of the Normal student better than the fact that on Monday after the holiday vacation nearly every student was present and ready to take his place in his classes. While other schools requested railroads to make out students' tickets so that their value expired the day before school began, the Normal faculty made no such request and was well repaid for its confidence.

The Vidette 1937

????? and another?

The Index 1900

Booma lacka, Booma lacka, bow, wow,
Chinga lacka, Chinga lacka, chow,
chow, chow.
Booma lacka, Chinga lacka, who are
we?
Illinois Normal, don't you see?

Rahne Ka roi, Ka zee Kazoi,
Rip, Raha, Illinois, Illinois,
Rahne, Karoo, Kazee, Kazoo,
Rip, Raha, I. S. N. U.

Cheering Section 1937

Ou-er team is re-ed hot
Ou-er team is re-ed hot
Ou-er team is re-ed hot
Ou-er team is re-ed hot
OU-ER TEAM IS RE-ED HOT

The Index 1900

Basket ball playing keeps the body in a healthy state and causes a harmonious development of its muscles. It is a noticeable fact that we have fewer students in school this year who have the habit of carrying one shoulder higher than the other or who walk with a sidewise movement than we had last year, and we believe it is because a greater proportion of them play basket ball.

The basket ball season this year has been successful and gratifying. The new students caught the spirit of the game early in the fall term and played in the open air until the gymnasium field had lost some of its smothering summer heat. Various sectional teams were organized and basket ball soon promised to become the game of the year.

The Index 1936

Fortified by a bumper crop of freshmen, Coach Cogdal's basketekers opened the season against Arkansas State Teachers. Nineteen Redbirds broke into the lineup. The regulars built up a 15-5 half time lead. The second half saw a continual parade of red-shirted substitutes, and the doughty Arkansas team fought an uphill battle until they were within striking distance of the Cardinals.

DO CHANGE

*From the Archives of the
Chicago I. S. N. U. Club*

University of Chicago
Nov. 26, 1896

My dear Fellow Student:—

In behalf of the Executive Committee of the Normal Club I beg to ask your careful and immediate attention to the following subject.

Next year (1897) will be the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Illinois State Normal University. It is proper that all old Normalites—and the young ones too for that matter—should unite in a suitable celebration of the event. I may say right here that the word Normalite is of uncommon gender and includes not only all of the old boys and girls, (so far as there are any of the latter category) but also their wives and husbands as well—perhaps also their children, though being in doubt as to this point I must refer its decision to a full meeting of the Association.

The grand old Normal is worthy of our love and respect not merely because she is our ALMA MATER—cherishing mother still, God bless her! even if she did worry the life out of us all on account of our bad spells, which indeed as Don Quixote says, would seem to be the very refinement of cruelty itself, since a bad spell is surely punishment enough of itself (the young Normalites will not understand this joke I fear!)—but also because her remarkable career as an educational institution.

The oldest State Normal School in the Mississippi valley, the first school offering the same educational opportunities to young women as to young men; the first state educational institution in Illinois—she has made a unique record, exercising an educational influence without a parallel among similar institutions for higher education. As

Hello! Is that you? (Say, Central, don't cut me off yet, I want to get that Normalite!) Well, as I was about to say, don't forget the Chicago Club I. S. N. U. Banquet at the Sherman House, Saturday, May 27th, at 5:30 sharp. That's all, Goodbye.

DUDLEY GRANT HAYS
Scribe-Treasurer

550 W. 60th Place

May 1899

citizens of Illinois, as inhabitants of the Mississippi valley and not merely as fond and admiring children, we can rightly call on our fellow citizens to help do her honor.

The four men who as presidents have watched over her development from the beginning of her career are still alive. Where is there a similar record? Nearly all the governors who have signed appropriation bills; some of those who worked most actively to secure her foundation; many of those who as members of the board of education have guided her course; some of the early members of the faculty; are still with us. Can we not bring these men and women together, and, with as many of our fellow students of earlier and later date as we may be able to collect, celebrate the occasion in this city in a way worthy of the grand old institution? . . .

I

1. If you think this is a good idea, say so on the enclosed postal card and MAIL IMMEDIATELY and

2. Attend the meeting called below and FAVOR IT.

II

3. If you do not think it is a good idea, say so on the enclosed postal card and

4. Attend the meeting called below and OPPOSE IT.

III

5. In any and all cases fill out the enclosed postal card and MAIL IMMEDIATELY.

N.B.—Echo answers: Fill out the enclosed postal card and mail immediately.

Fraternally yours,
EDMUND J. JAMES,
For the committee

Committee:

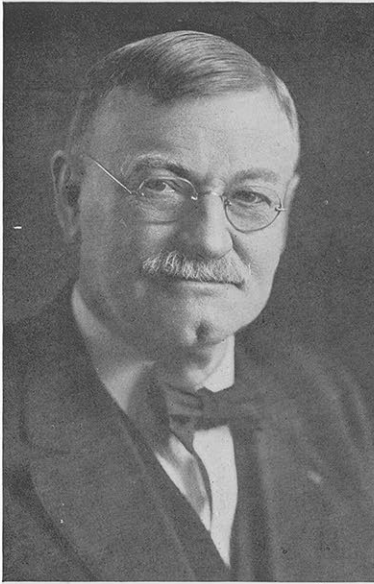
Amy Kellogg Bryant, 1873; Mary Coffeen Childs, 1870; Wm. Duff Haynie, 1870; Dudley G. Hays, 1890; Edmund J. James, 1873; Mack M. Lane, 1892; Flora Pennell Parr, 1872; Sue M. Reid, 1875.

P. S. No. 1—Fill out the enclosed postal card and mail immediately. Do not forget to add the name of husband or wife according to circumstances; that is, according to which you have or do not have. (Artemus Ward)

P. S. No. 2—Notice of Meeting. There will be a meeting of old Normalites resident in Chicago on Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Club Room, of the Sherman House, Randolph St., opposite the Court House. All old Normalites are urged to attend.

P. S. No. 3—I did not submit this letter to the other members of the committee as I was afraid they would cut out all the jokes; and jokes, even though they be so old as to have lost their first savor and acquired a second, are after all the salt of life, and so do not forget to fill out the enclosed card and MAIL IMMEDIATELY.

E. J. J.



David Felmley

I was a student in Greene County schools when David Felmley was superintendent of schools at Carrollton. I went to Normal as a student the year he went there to head the mathematics department. I have seen very little covering his public school work before going to Normal nor of his student days. At the time of his passing when so little was written of these, I felt inclined to write in my untrained way of some of the facts I had come to know through contact with Mr. Felmley.

First, when I was only a school boy, I heard him make a political speech which I am sure later influenced my own political opinions decidedly; for while all my family were Republicans and before that Whigs, when I came to be a voter, I became a Democrat. In the course of his address I recall his saying he was against a protective tariff; for it was a policy of special privilege and rank social injustice, taking money without compensation out of the

REMEMBERED ABOUT DAVID FELMLEY

*Excerpt from a letter written by H. G. Spear,
former President of Chicago I. S. N. U. Club*

pockets of one group of citizens and giving it to another. . . .

I do not know how many years Mr. Felmley taught before going to Normal, but I do feel that it would be worth while for this period to be fully

examined. It certainly shows the singleness of his devotion to the common schools. His influence on his pupils in the Carrollton schools was notable. Just the other day I had a visit with one of my girl cousins who graduated from Carrollton High School in those days, and Mr. Felmley is as much a living figure to her as though he were again handing her her diploma.

Important as Mr. Felmley's work at Carrollton was, there was another phase of his influence that should not escape notice. His influence extended to every school district in Greene County. He sought to standardize the schools of the county through a county wide system of uniform examinations. His ability was recognized by at least one school principal in the county, for I recall that my principal with Mr. Felmley in mind quoted the familiar lines, "still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

One of my first chats with Mr. Felmley after I came to Normal was con-

cerning a county officer in Greene County who had badly mixed his accounts. I recall that Mr. Felmley was inclined to accept the officer's explanation but said that he himself so kept his own accounts daily that when he retired at night he knew his exact financial condition.

One of the leaders in the Free Silver movement was Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota. Mr. Felmley and Mr. Towne were fellow students at the University of Michigan where they both engaged in an oratorical contest. Mr. Towne won, but Mr. Felmley thought his own oration was better and that it was only Towne's superior oratorical gifts that won for him. Mr. Felmley also engaged in a debate on the tariff question during those same years. He championed protection and won, but he said that his opponents convinced him that he was wrong.

Mr. Felmley gave this comment on the prohibition question. He did not accept prohibition as a policy, though he did not champion the use of liquor. He thought that there were other menaces to civilization besides intoxicants and that the cure for all lay in the gradual rise of social standards.

I have no memory of any view expressed by Mr. Felmley on religious topics, but I do have a definite impression of his great interest in the sciences.

Letter Box . . .

Compares "Faculty Picnic"

The February issue contained news of many friends therefore doubly welcome.

On reading "The Faculty Picnic" by Ed Manly, I immediately compared it with the original in *Index '92* to make sure it was accurately copied. It was. Laughable! Indeed, "Times Do Change!"

So large a number of those classmates of my days have gone. Was sorry to learn of the passing of Junia Foster Barber—June Foster as we knew her. What happy associations we had in the same fine rooming house.

I hope to see many old friends at the Chicago I. S. N. U. Club reunion on April 10. We are always happy to meet the new and thus keep in closer touch with the progress of our beloved Normal.

I retired from active service in 1935, but my interest in the teaching profession and the I. S. N. U. in particular will never die—*Cora Laign Rigby* (diploma 1892), 810 Linden Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois

Shoeing a Horse

I am glad you reminded me of my alumni dues, which I now enclose, using a birthday gift to bring me the Alumni Quarterly, which is more precious to me than money!

Lately, I have come back again into the harness, pinch-hitting for an absent teacher in this most interesting school for negroes . . . I am teaching four high school subjects and one college subject, as well as acting as dean of women. The school combines the industries with the academic courses, and the commencement speakers demonstrate some trade they have mastered as they deliver their essays. The rostrum is filled with this display when for ten minutes there is a demonstration of each trade taught in the institute (as far as space will allow, across the width of the large auditorium). For years this included shoeing a horse which had been trained to climb the long flight of stairs to the upper floor of Ginn Hall and walk up the aisle and onto the platform—an interesting performance!

For three years the young students of white colleges in Mississippi have brought together the leading colored college students in an effort for a better racial understanding, showing that "The World Do Move!" These students meet monthly—last Sunday in Millsaps College (white), Jackson. A brighter day is dawning! Next month we meet at Piney Woods Institute, an industrial school such as this.—*Ruth I. Simison* (diploma 1903), The Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica Institute, Mississippi

Reminiscences

Enclosed please find one dollar to cover a renewal of my subscription to the Quarterly—for the sake of auld lang syne. (By the way, I'm afraid that as a monthly it would be thinned out too much.) This last number surely made me live again with the young and old Normal, when its family was not yet too large for all to know all.

Those old times of the age of Hewett, DeGarmo, Metcalf, McCormick, Jones, men who aided much in

getting our alma mater on its feet and setting it going, were truly greater than they or we, their pupils, knew. . . .

There was sympathetic Professor DeGarmo, grand of stature, noble of mien, kindly inquisitive of expression, deeply Herbartian, out of whose classroom none of us emerged without a gain of inspiration.

There was jolly good old Professor McCormick, his visage mostly concealed in a thicket of red whiskers, who at times was a little good-naturedly sarcastic, yet never mean and disheartening, never any more than a mother is to her babe.

There was Professor Jones of Vanderbilt, too artistic and well grounded in the humanities for a laic brain to analyze lest it vulgarize.

First we should have mentioned President Hewett were it not that he was the last as well as the first of the school of minor stars he governed without their consciousness of it. His spirit was the spirit pervading his subordinates and their pupils; under him there existed no visible antagonisms whose influence eclipse learning. . . .

Then last but not least, there was quaint old Professor Metcalf who would look at us with wide open eyes when given cause for irritation (especially by poor recitations), yet with kindness sparkling from those eyes. He it was who showed us how to open a dictionary at the right leaf at the first assay, as an economy measure, to save time, besides wear and tear. It was he who—this he told on himself—on one occasion when he had forgotten his pencil, compelled himself to walk back from the university building to get it, just for the sake of discipline (round trip about a mile without detour).

Of those good old Normal days, under the tulip trees, the longer I remember them and the sages enthroned in those Normal halls—rulers who have now made way for other gods—I guess, the longer I'll live; for gladness prolongs life.—*Philip H. Erbes* (diploma 1891), 1421 Hood Avenue, Chicago

Progress

Congratulations on the form and dress of the March Quarterly just received. Pleased to see the progress of I. S. N. U. May it continue to progress!

I may attend Commencement or Homecoming exercises this year. The inducement to attend would be very strong if I knew that members of the class of 1900 would be there.—*Charles E. Gross* (diploma 1900), Eagle Grove, Iowa

Teaches Bookkeeping

So sorry to be behind. I am enclosing a check for two dollars which will pay my dues until August, 1938.

I am teaching bookkeeping at the Waller High School in Chicago and still live in Riverside. It is especially good to see a familiar name in the alumni news. The new Quarterly is a fine publication.—*Edith R. McNair* (diploma 1921), 293 Shenstone Road, Riverside

Ten Years in Mobile

Lee, as director of physical education in Murphy High School, is very busy, so I am answering your letter. It gave me quite a thrill to see an envelope with I. S. N. U. printed on it. We never have any news from the school and often wonder if you have Homecoming, etc. In the fall we read the Midwest football results with interest.

This is our tenth year in Mobile, although we spend the summers in our old home at White Hall, Illinois. Lee just lacks a summer term for his master's degree from the University of Alabama. Six years ago he was made a Phi Delta Kappa while at the University of Alabama.

We have two children, Gloria, who will be a freshman next year, and Lida, who will be in the fourth grade. We have been married over twelve years, so time rolls by.

As for me, I have a large house to keep up and am president of the largest grade P. T. A. in the city; first vice-president of the Browning Club, one of those literary clubs that is federated; district chairman, press and publicity, for the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; belong to a bridge club, keep up with my music, and do some writing of stories and poetry. This year I have done quite a bit of lecturing, so you see that I'm very busy. We are healthy, busy, and very happy.

Mobile is a grand old city, population around 120,000. It is really southern, but we cease to notice that and are gradually becoming southern ourselves. The flowers are beyond description. The fresh and salt water fishing is wonderful. Every spare minute Lee is indulging in that sport.

I should like to hear from you or anyone that remembers me or Lee. Give my love and best wishes to Misses Barton, Lee, Stephens, Atkins, and a hello to messrs. Beyer, Schroeder, Cavins, and others.—Mrs. Lee Bridgewater (*Georgine Piper*, diploma 1920), 2061 Dauphin Way, Mobile, Alabama

Paging Georgia Alumni

I am very glad to give you the information that you requested in your recent letter.

I have been married for the past five years; my wife was Glen Blackwell before our marriage. We have a family that consists of just the two of us.

You might be interested in knowing that the teaching profession in Georgia became so bankrupt that I got out of it. I have been with the Metropolitan in Vladosta for the last three years.

I am sorry that I do not know of any of the acquaintances that graduated from the university; but being so far away, I have not kept in touch with them. In fact, I am so far away that I think I am the only graduate in Georgia and the only one with a B.Ed. degree.

If you know of any of our graduates in Georgia please advise me; or if I can give you more information, I shall be glad to do so.—*Herman Johnson* (degree 1926), 107 West Force Street, Vladosta, Georgia

From Montana

Your letter of February 11, 1937, addressed to me at Boulder, Montana, has been forwarded to me here. It has now been over seven years since I left Boulder, and I am sorry not to have notified you earlier of my change of address.

I do not know whether you desire any further information; but in the event you do I might add that I was county attorney of Jefferson County at Boulder from 1923 to the end of 1928, and I was then first assistant United States district attorney for Montana until May, 1931, and since that time have been engaged in the independent practice of law at Butte. I was the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor of Montana at the last election but did not survive the landslide.

During the campaign I met at Kalispell, Montana, some old friends from Normal whose address you probably have. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr, who I believe were in about the class of 1912 or 1913.

—*Howard Johnson* (diploma 1913), 30 W. Granite Street, Butte, Montana

Alumni Club of the Air

... Don't forget to tune in Tuesday afternoons at 5:00 to the Bloomington-Normal radio station WJBC, 1200 kilocycles, and hear **Chris Harpster** broadcast alumni news.



A Florida I. S. N. U. Club?

I do not know just whom to write to about this idea. I noticed in the last Quarterly that quite a number of old Normalites had been in St. Petersburg, Florida, this past winter. As we were there ourselves for two months and expect to go again next winter for a longer stay, I wondered if we might not have a get-together of Normalites sometime during the season. Perhaps there may already be some such plan in existence. I do not know of any other group of people who do not have a picnic or luncheon of some sort at some time during the winter in St. Petersburg. As we reserved our same apartment for next season it gives me a somewhat permanent address, and I should be glad to hear from others as to this plan. If you think it worthwhile, you might mention it in the Quarterly or do whatever you like or think best about it.

My address there, after Christmas, will be 328½, 7th Avenue, North, until sometime in March. My home address here is Chillicothe, Ohio, R. F. D. 3.

I thought the last number of our magazine was very fine indeed. Many good wishes to you all.—Mrs. George A. Scott (*Jessie Peasley*, diploma 1892), Chillicothe, Ohio

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