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Illinois State University

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# ALUMNI QUARTERLY



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ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

## The Editor Says

A small group of Normal citizens recently discovered plans that the University has been making public for three years; namely, that the Fell Memorial Gateway will be moved 50 feet to the north when the University building program gets underway, that a broad walk will replace the drive through the campus, that a second gate will be built at the west end of the walk. Severe criticisms of these plans have been appearing in the weekly newspaper published in Normal, and petitions protesting against the entire project have been placed in the office of Governor Dwight H. Green in Springfield.

In a democracy differences of opinion are not uncommon; and in a town which has grown up around a University, as has the Town of Normal, the interests of townspeople and university people cannot be separated though opinions differ. Everyone is interested in the town, and everyone is interested in the University; but not everyone thinks alike. Personally the editor believes the state architects have drawn up a very attractive plan for the campus and that the removal of Fell Gate 50 feet to the north will not injure it.

\* \* \*

Women graduates of ISNU continue to ask, "Why don't we qualify for membership in the American Association of University Women? Why isn't the University on the list of colleges whose graduates are eligible for membership in AAUW?"

The answer to these questions is not simple, for ISNU undoubtedly ranks above many colleges on the approved list. It is unfortunate for ISNU alumnae—and for AAUW—that the University was not listed long, long ago. For a half-dozen years ISNU officials have been making a sincere attempt to have the University listed. They have encountered all kinds of red tape.

To ISNU women graduates, the editor says: keep asking your questions. They encourage University officials to keep trying when it would be easy to give up. But as graduates of ISNU, direct your questions two ways. Also ask the American Association of University Women why ISNU is not listed.

\* \* \*

Men graduates of ISNU ask about the status of the University agriculture department, approved a year ago by the State Board of Vocational Education for the training of vocational agriculture teachers. The editor says, ISNU has faith that this board meant what it said when it approved the University agriculture department. As graduates of the University, ask the board to clarify questions being raised by board employees about the status of the agriculture department.

# The ALUMNI QUARTERLY

## Illinois State Normal University

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 2

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The University Theatre director is no stranger to ISNU alumni since she has been a member of the ISNU speech department faculty for some 20 years. Thousands have seen and participated in her productions. A graduate of Bradley University and Northwestern, she also has attended the Central School of Speech in London, Iowa State University, and Columbia.		
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COVER—Francis R. Brown, retiring president of the Macon County ISNU Club, presides at the club's 25th annual meeting in Decatur April 28. At the far left is Miss Nephya Eymann, newly elected president of the club; then shown in the picture are Dean Chris A. DeYoung and President R. W. Fairchild of ISNU with Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Grant of Decatur.

# Food for Germany--and Democracy

by *Dave Ellison*

"DIE LEBENSMITTELRATIONEN FÜR DIE NÄCHSTE DEKADE." The German newspaper reader turns first of all, with a forlorn hope and a hungry fear, to the small item under that imposing headline and reads the figures which determine how he will live through the coming days. "The Food Rations for the Next 10 Days." Germany is probably the one country in the world where food has replaced the weather as a topic of conversation; and, as with the weather, everybody is talking about it but no one is doing anything about it. In the meantime the German consumer exists as best he can on his 65 grams of fat in a generous ration period, anxiously sorts what remains of the 100 pounds of potatoes allotted to him last fall, and, if he can clear away the hunger cobwebs from his mind, wonders when the war between Russia and America will begin.

I moved into Germany in March 1945 with our battalion, spent some weeks on the Rhine at Bonn and Bad Godesberg, then moved on to Marburg in Hesse. V-E Day found me in Marburg; and from that time until my departure from Germany in March 1948, the food situation grew steadily, relentlessly worse. In 1947 over 1,000,000 hogs were slaughtered outside the controls of the zonal food offices, either for personal use of the slaughterers or for sale on the black market. When the farmer delivers a hog through the legal market at the legal price he receives about 160 marks. On the black market he gets 20,000. A similar differential exists in the sale of all products. The result is, of course, that the quantity of commodities available to the food offices for legal rationing to the public is limited. Yet the official ration of 1,550 calories, purportedly being maintained, is based on full collections by the food offices. A German employee of the Army in Marburg estimated that the ration which was actually legally available amounted to about 900 or 950 calories. Black marketeers have boasted that they were duty-bound to provide suffering humanity with the necessities of life; and it is true there is more available regularly on the black market than on the legal market, although the black prices are highly inflated.

Specialists predict that the coming generation will be markedly stunted. A disease or ailment requiring a special diet for recovery practically seals the fate of its victim. Tuberculosis and venereal disease rates have soared. American motorists are warned to be doubly careful of German pedestrians, because hunger has so dulled their senses and reactions that they do not or cannot give proper attention on the streets. University professors report a lack of any vital interest in their classes and complain that they themselves are no longer capable of prolonged concentration, that their memories are no longer sharp. Some Germans have already died of hunger; and, to state a bald fact without euphemism, the living are slowly starving.

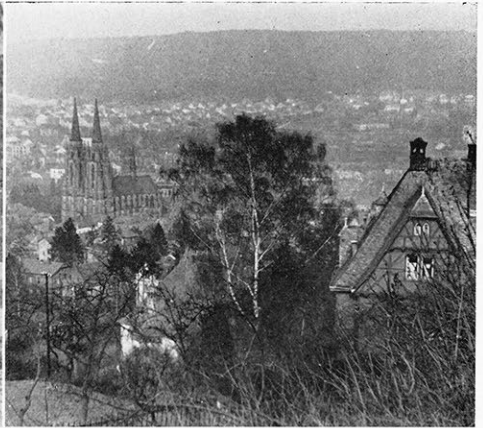
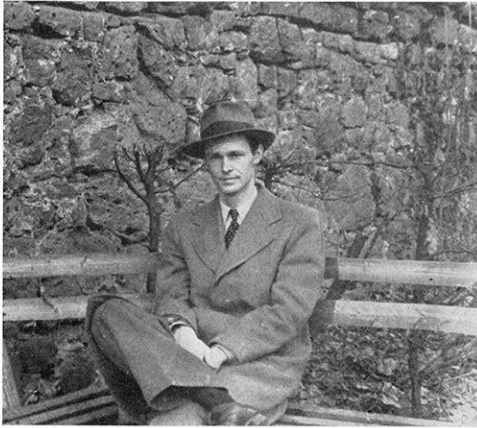
In the midst of this desperate situation, dishonesty and moral corruption are everywhere. Sexual promiscuity, both among Germans and between Americans and Germans, is widespread. With the proper bartering materials—cigarettes, coffee, or fats—a German can all too frequently bribe doctors for sickness certificates or even for extra ration recommendations. Thieves and swindlers and beg-

gars know no scruples in perpetrating their skulduggery. The divorce rate has increased enormously. Juvenile delinquency is on the increase. Young people are not attracted by the long grind of apprenticeship in a trade on a starvation diet. They can live better, although somewhat precariously, from small-time black market operations, begging from Americans, or stealing. A wave of illness swept over Marburg recently after a local dairy delivered its watery skim milk in the same cans it had used for hauling black market gasoline. A police official in Marburg told me that after 100 pounds of coffee were confiscated, every policeman in town had coffee for a time. In Giessen the Spruchkammer, the denazification court, was notorious for accepting food bribes. In Bremerhaven when a prosecutor wanted to introduce a number of cartons of cigarettes as evidence in a black market case, it was found that they had disappeared from the police station. Entire freight cars disappeared from the tracks. A locomotive engineer in Cologne told me with gusto the story of how he had shunted a coal car onto a lonely siding, unloaded the coal onto a truck, and traded it for potatoes. But he grew serious as he said he was forced to do it in order to spare his 65-year-old wife the torture of walking 10 miles for as many black market potatoes as she could carry on her back.

Life is not a bed of roses in Germany. But over it the tattered cloak of respectability and normalcy still hangs. Churches still hold services, charitable organizations are functioning, taxes are paid, people get married, children go to school—having no shoes is not regarded as sufficient grounds for absence—and the old-timers still gather occasionally to drink their now watery beer and recall the "wunderschöne Dienstjahren" in the Kaiser's army back in 1903. And they haven't forgotten their beautiful and sentimental old folksongs. In Wiesbaden and in Giessen and in other places, operas are again being presented, and a few movies have been produced. The first post-war movie, "Und über uns der Himmel," with Hans Albers, dealt with the problem of black marketing. This year Fastnacht in the Rhineland was at least outwardly as gay and people were as drunk as ever.

In the restoration of their homeland the Germans have a long row to hoe, and without outside help it will take generations. Many of the younger Germans, and even some of the older people, would jump at the chance to emigrate and leave the problems to others. Many are disillusioned about the much-heralded American aid. They do not see enough of it to convince them. Dr. Semler, a food official, was relieved from his post peremptorily by General Clay for remarks casting doubt on the reports of help from America. Yet some in America are talking of "ingratitude" and advocate more propaganda to convince the Germans that they are being helped. They do not need more propaganda; they need more help.

The people have no confidence in the future. Rumors of wars are rampant. Every practice military alert gives birth to a round of wild stories that the Russians are coming. One German veteran told me he would volunteer to fight the Russians at the first opportunity. From time to time



The author, ISNU '43, poses for a photograph in Marburg, Germany. The scene shown to the right also was taken in Marburg.

the newspapers have had to publish denials of reports that the American Army wanted German recruits. And those who are interested in and capable of watching international events are anxious to see whether or not America will join in the armament race. A dentist in Giessen told me that it would be unfortunate if, after a terrible war to defeat militarism, America should turn down the same weary road. The Germans are already familiar with our present type of campaign against Communism. They went through the same thing under Hitler. He frightened the people into unity and submission with a Communist bogey-man. The Germans see in our anti-Communist campaign a complete justification of the Nazi policy. They see themselves absolved of a war guilt they never felt, washed white as snow in the blood of a future anti-Communist war. And we Americans should recognize that the German attitude does indicate the necessity for some conscientious soul-searching on our part.

But not all was so grim during my labors in that far corner of the vineyard. In the spring of 1947 I was in Luxemburg and felt the relief that came in seeing the civilian population well-fed and well-clothed, riding in big American automobiles. Buildings were intact, and the shelves in the shops groaned under the load of their wares. Luxemburg City has become a week-end shopping center for Americans in Germany because of its accessibility and the variety of goods available there. It is by no means a gay city. There are only two or three upholstered shrines where libations to Bacchus are poured in the New York-Paris-London manner.

In July 1947 I took a leave from my duties in order to attend the World Baptist Alliance in Copenhagen. There I also found abundance, at least comparative abundance. Some items of food were still rationed, but the ration seemed to be ample. It was also regularly available. Copenhagen was almost untouched by war. According to our Danish guide on a Cook's Tour of the city, the only bombing was done by British planes during the German occupation; and the damage was negligible. Eating is a beloved ritual in Copenhagen. Waiters are

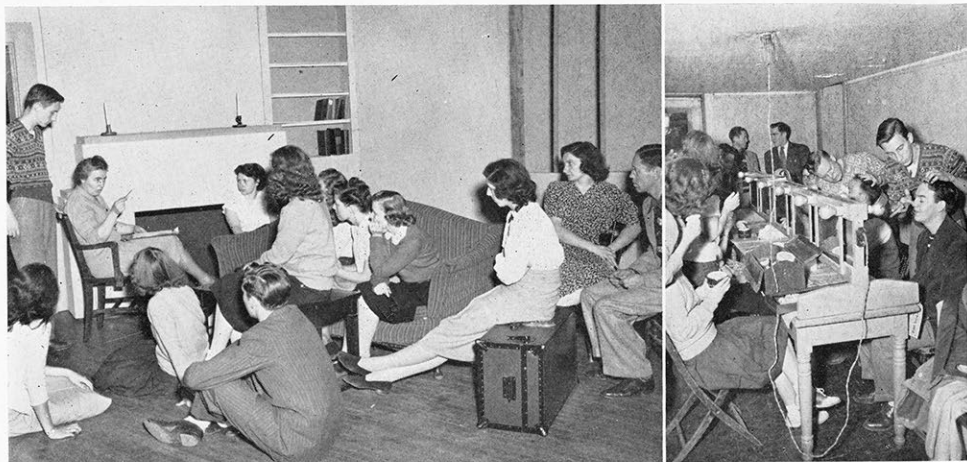
trained to serve slowly and give their customers plenty of time for beer, small talk, or meditation.

After my discharge in December 1945, my first position as a civilian was with Seventh Army headquarters in Heidelberg. The next two years took me from there to Bad Nauheim in Hesse and then to Wetzlar. As placement officer of the Wetzlar military post it was my job to supervise the employment of American, Allied, and German personnel in that area. The Germans are employed and paid by the local burgermeisters from reparation funds, but they are selected by American personnel offices. The Army offers one hot meal per day, above the regular ration, to each of its German employees, and there is no dearth of applicants. Skilled labor, however, and office employees with a knowledge of English are scarce. Furthermore, the best qualified persons do not seek employment with the Americans, partly because of the abrupt and often unjust treatment received. German employees are searched upon entering and leaving every military installation. An attempt is now being made to extend to the German employee rights similar to those of the American civil service worker; for example, employment for one type of work only, redress of grievances, and reasonable insurance against unjustified dismissal. At the time of my departure there were approximately 10,000 Germans employed within the post area, compared to approximately 150 American and Allied civilians. The Army leans heavily on its German employees.

For the benefit of anyone who has relatives in Germany or who would like to offer assistance there, I recommend the purchase of CARE packages. Private packages are often months under way and once in Germany no longer safe. Even the mails are not secure from pilferage. CARE packages are being distributed equitably to the best of my knowledge, and those purchased for specified persons or families are certain to be delivered.

Food is the key to success of democracy in Germany. Democracy means nothing to an empty stomach. It will be a happy day for Germany as well as democracy when it is no longer necessary for the newspapers to save space for the small item headed, "Die Lebensmittelrationen fur die nachste Dekade."

# Let's Go Backstage at ISNU



The University Theatre director (seated to the left) works with the cast of "Anna Sophie Hedvig." The cast makes up to the right.

I SUPPOSE every dramatics director is haunted, more or less, by one question though it may take a number of forms. I know that when I meet a fellow director from another college his first question usually is, "What plays are on your program this year?" Among my students, before the curtain is down on a performance, and before the grease paint is off their faces, the question inevitably is, "What is the next show?"; and each year brings one or more letters from bewildered alumni, faced for the first or the fifth time with the problem, "What is a good play for me to do?" Even on vacation one cannot escape it. I took an armload of play books home for the spring holiday, came back with the problem still unsolved, and spent another week of "if's" and "can we's" and "which's" before the spring play was finally decided on. But more of that later.

Of course, the first thing that determines one's choice of a play is the purpose of the production or of the producing organization. In the educational theatre, I believe that the aim of a dramatic program, whether it consists of one play or a dozen a season, should be to give the greatest educational value possible to the largest number of people. Here at Normal, we try to serve three groups, the student audience, those who are interested in dramatic activity as recreational activity, and those who expect to direct or help produce plays as a part of their teaching program.

## Wish To Entertain Students

In our student audience there are many who have never seen the professional production of a legitimate play, and whose experience with amateur plays has been limited to their high school productions. We hope to entertain this audience, yes, for we wish them to return for other perform-

ances; but we use the word *entertain* not merely in its narrow meaning, to amuse or divert, but in its additional meanings, to provide for, to welcome, to head and consider, to cherish. We wish to make the students aware of the age-old power of the theatre to stimulate thought, to arouse emotions, and to deepen understanding of human nature through its presentation of inspiring characters. Through presentation of plays of other periods and other countries as well as plays of different types and styles, we acquaint them with the many forms drama may take.

## Students Like Make-Up

For those who choose to participate in dramatics as a recreational activity many fields of interest are open. Stage lighting, design, and construction give practical experience to the novice who would hesitate to enter classes in electricity, woodwork, or painting. Stage costuming offers work for the beginner who does not know a hem from a seam, as well as to the creative designer who may need to cut her own patterns for period costumes. The amateur interior decorator or antique collector has an outlet on the properties committee. And that all of us have a bit of Pygmalion or Narcissus in us is indicated by the fact that the group signing for make-up committee is one of the largest. In the publicity, business, and house committees both social and vocational interests and abilities are exercised. For all these groups, as well as for the actors the educational theatre seeks to provide opportunity for the exercise of initiative, cooperativeness, organization and responsibility as well as for the special skills, under circumstances which are pleasurable in themselves and rewarding in that they give pleasure to others.

by Mabel Clare Allen

For the third group, those who will be directing plays as part of their teaching activities, either as speech majors or as students in associated fields, the dramatics program needs to offer during their four years on the campus opportunity for as wide a variety of experiences as possible. Our students go out to direct high school plays with a minimum of no class work and a maximum of 10 hours in theatre (a maximum achieved by very few of our students because of other requirements). It is therefore essential that in their extra-curricular work they have opportunity to work or have contact with as many aspects as possible of this unusually broad field. Students need not only to work on a number of varied committees and types of acting parts, but to see how these vary in different types of plays (comedy, tragedy, melodrama, farce, phantasy) of different periods (Greek, Elizabethan, Baroque, Victorian) and by different styles of theatrical production (realistic, expressionistic, romantic). Only by varied experience are they adequately prepared to select and direct plays for their high school students and communities, and to give these selections the proper individuality of production.

### Homecoming Play Is Popular Number

But what, you may ask, has this long discussion to do with the simple question, "What play shall I give?" It is essential because it sets the standards of production; it determines the basis of a season's programs. Let us take the building of a season's program here at Illinois State Normal University, for example. The Homecoming play comes first. This is our "popular" number. At Homecoming no one wants to be serious or thoughtful; we want "amusement, diversion." After all the play has to compete with the highly paid commercial entertainment of big-name dance bands. So we choose a light, Broadway hit, as new as possible, as was this year's "Years Ago," or "Janie" in 1944, or a sure fire older one, as "The Tavern" or "My Sister Eileen." Either sophisticated snappiness of dialogue and situation or warmth and hominess works best here. Usually at Normal we lean toward the latter, for two reasons. First, the Homecoming play is a trying-out ground for our freshmen students. We find it an ideal time to get them to participating in extra-curricular activities, and they are not so tied up in other Homecoming activities, as are upperclassmen. Second, many alumni look to the Homecoming play for a suggestion of something they themselves may want to give as a high school production, and hence it is a trying-out ground for possible high school plays.

The second play of the year is sponsored by Jesters, though it, as all others, is open to anyone in school who wishes to participate. This play offers, perhaps, the widest range of choice. We have had a chance to look over the talent in acting and to gauge the interest in backstage activities. We are not caught in the rush of opening school activities, nor in the term papers, picnics, spring fever, and love affairs of May. We may wish to experiment with original plays as Janet K. Smith's "No More the Sea" or with those which have not been produced on Broadway, but definitely worth doing, as Belle Kennedy's "Gillan." We may wish to

experiment with a play that gives us a certain problem which will bring us into contact with other departments. I shall never forget the inspiration and help we obtained from Dr. Hibler in the study of the psychopathic character in the melodramatic "Night Must Fall," nor the enrichment that Dr. Kinneman and others added to our study of the Pennsylvania Dutch Mennonites for "Papa Is All," nor the cooperation of Dr. Fielding and Mrs. John Williams in our study of the Welsh dialect for "The Corn Is Green." Plays rich in mood and in character study have been popular selections for the mid-year play—in addition to those mentioned, the psychological thriller "Angel Street," the Freudian study of motherhood, "The Silver Cord," the biographical "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" as well as the dramatic story of the "heroes of the test-tube and microscope," "Yellow Jack." These last two plays also offered opportunity in interesting experimentation in staging—the former through simplified sets of suggestive realism and the latter with the use of platforms and lighting to suggest different areas.

The Children's Theatre play is each year taking a more important position in the University Theatre schedule. Planned originally as a community project for the entertainment of the child audience, its plays are now enacted almost entirely by children from the elementary schools, who also participate in the work of the various crews. With the admission of University students on their activity tickets, and with cooperation of the art department in making attractive posters and of the education classes and child speakers from the training school, the number of student admissions has grown; and this year it was not unusual to see student fathers and mothers bringing their "small fry" to see "Cinderella."

We still select the Children's Theatre play for the pleasure of the child audience and child participants; and we try to alternate our choices between the fairy and folk tale favorites of the younger children such as this year's "Cinderella," or "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" of former years, and the realistic stories which the older children prefer, "Tom Sawyer," "Five Little Peppers," and "The Little Princess." These productions offer interesting problems to the college students who work on them because of their fascinating production requirements. Also with the children as fellow actors and workers, University students gain a respect for their knowledge and abilities as well as a close insight into the teachers' problems in guiding and controlling them. The child audience, itself, offers a chance for study of child responses which is so interesting that the observant spectator really gets two shows in place of one.

### Spring Play Is Pinnacle of Season

The fourth play of the season, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, has been moved back a couple of weeks to avoid conflict with semester examinations, so it is no longer considered a part of Commencement activities. As the national honorary fraternity, however, Theta Alpha Phi feels that the play it sponsors should mark the pinnacle of the year's program; and for the seniors interested in dramatics it should offer an opportunity to test the maturity of their abilities. Therefore a play of proven literary merit, complex characterization, or of provocative idea is usually chosen. Shakespearean productions have been favorites, both

with the actors and audiences. I am sure that to all alumni who participated in the productions of "Taming of the Shrew," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," or "Macbeth," the experience of interpreting Shakespearean lines and characters was a high spot in their college acting experience. Last year when a general lack of student interest in nearly all college activities was sufficiently discouraging to make me consider giving up the spring play entirely, the eagerness of a handful of students to try something "really tough," and their enthusiasm for "Macbeth" resulted in the discovery of a promising group of new talent and in a memorable production, topped by the performances of Dee Norton and Joan Webber in the leading roles. Often the particular talents of one or a group of students has led to the attempt of producing a play which I had had in mind for years but did not dare try. Without George Scott's talent in acting, directing and design, and his tireless leadership in all backstage activities we could never have produced "Cyrano de Bergerac." His work in designing and building were also responsible for "Winterset" and "Romeo and Juliet." The last play was also made possible by the presence of a large group of capable students who had worked closely together for several years. The unusually fine group of girls who carried on the dramatic activities during the war years made possible the casting of "The Trojan Women," though I had many times toyed with the idea of a Greek play and given it up. Shaw's "Candida" almost cast itself; in fact, I am not sure whether I chose the play or the cast first. This small cast had such a close feeling for each other and for the play that they planned to get together and repeat it after five years. The loss of Bob Broitzman broke the circle, the others were scattered, and on the fifth anniversary last year only Glenn Bradshaw was here to recall the pact and to drink a silent toast with me to Shaw and the "Candida" cast of 1942.

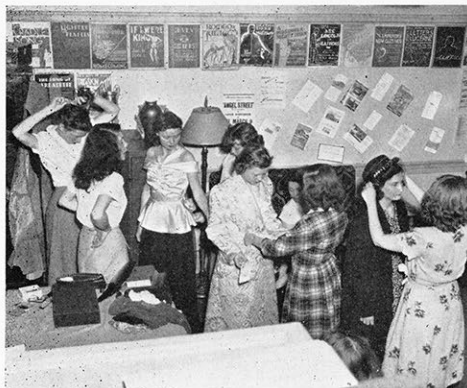
## A Danish Play Is Booked

This year, as I have said, the choice of a Theta Alpha Phi play was again a difficult task. "Years Ago," "Barretts

of Wimpole Street," and "Cinderella" had loaded the program with sentiment, nostalgia, and period costumes. Should it be a "classic" or a modern play that packed the punch of an idea applicable to the turmoil of our contemporary life? The books which I took home for spring vacation were widely varied. There were Roman comedies, for I had a deep desire to collaborate with Miss Carver on a rousing classic which would prove to the Blackfriar and Stunt Show committees that certain types of laugh-provoking situations are not inventions of modern college students. But after all, the Blackfriar show and the Stunt Show came before my play, and there is a limit to how much even a college audience will take. Some of my friends in the English department said, "More Shakespeare," but for many reasons I prefer to space those plays a bit further apart. Others said, "Try another Greek," and I still hope to do "Antigone" or "Electra" some day; but for these as for the Shakespeare I did not have a mature enough cast, as the dramatic seniors and juniors had either played major roles before this year or were tied up with academic or extra-curricular responsibilities. Both the students and I had been wanting for two years to do "State of the Union," but tryouts held on this play showed that the student body must be of the Democratic party; for there was definitely a scarcity of presidential possibilities. Also the sophistication of this play was a bit beyond the dramatic experience of the group; and, try as I might, I could not figure out where to get the furniture for four smart stage sets or where to put it back stage and still have room for a cast. Considering these and other possibilities, I saw at the University of Illinois a production of a play called "Anna Sophie Hedvig" which moved me deeply. And through the kindness of Wesley Swanson, director of the Illini Theatre Guild, I was able to get scripts and production rights for it. Though not the "perfect play" it seemed to be the answer to many of the problems which I had been facing. It is a Danish play, written in 1939 when the problems of aggression and appeasement faced the world. It deals with the problem of resistance to aggressive tactics in every day life, in the story of a provincial school teacher, Anna Sophie Hedvig. She commits murder to save her little world and the ideals she has spent her life teaching, from the lust for power of a fellow teacher who is seeking to gain the position of principal. In a criticism of the play Prof. Arik Gustafson, authority on Scandinavian drama, states: "Her firmly motivated activist protest against unbearable tyranny in a small town school world on the Danish countryside becomes a moving symbol of human protest in the larger worlds of broad political and moral action wherever and whenever brutal force rises to challenge man's indestructible desire to create a better, more rational society."

## Try for Best Performance

Although we have cast the play with comparatively inexperienced freshmen and sophomore students, they have shown promising ability and sincere interest in the ideas and characters of the play—crews are hard at work on the rather involved staging and lighting of the play. Appeals are being made for modern dinner clothes, furniture, and properties. In short, the whole machinery of production is once again revolving to produce the traditional "best performance that has been given." We hope we have made a sound choice.



With the help of the costume committee, some of the cast from "Anna Sophie Hedvig" try on clothes in the dressing-room.





# From Bogota To Ecuador . . .

by Eleanor Schiltz Wernimont

The author, ISNU '37, to the right and one of her traveling companions find the equatorial monument quit: as they expected it from memories acquired in their early geography work.

**L**IFE in Bogota is fun. It's fun, but then at an altitude of 8,600 feet it is apt to take one's breath away. During the Christmas lull when all business came to a standstill and when most shops were closed for the annual inventory, my husband and I decided that we needed a change. Among possible automobile trips from Bogota, the one to Quito seemed to offer the most attractions. For Quito is only a thousand feet more above sea level than Bogota and presented just the change desired.

Persuading another American couple to share the hazards, and the expenses, we set about packing up. Four people and three weeks' baggage made a tight fit in a Ford sedan, particularly in view of the necessity of preparing ourselves for both hot and cool climates. But eventually the suitcases were ready, and we found ourselves on the street giving the luggage one final poke. A last farewell wave to the maid, porter, and neighbors, who had gathered to watch the "gringos," and we were finally off on our journey.

## We Make Plans

The trip was planned so that the five overnight stops occurred where the hotels were reasonably comfortable. Lunches often proved difficult, so we eventually hit on the plan of making an early morning shopping spree for sardines, crackers, and cookies. We hunted for a straight stretch in the road and had our "onces" (eleven o'clocks) just as any Colombian tourist might. One hotel would offer inner springs and all of the luxuries of the Statler, while the next had straw mattresses and a long walk to the showers. Kittens cavorted in the dining room and a glamorous parrot inspected the newcomers in the little town of Chicarol, first stop out from Bogota. Ibaguë, when we stopped on the return trip, had the most to offer us with three rooms, six beds, four water bottles and *bot* water. We perched suitcases on two of the beds, put Halazone tablets in all of the water bottles, and then enjoyed the luxury of really hot baths.

Being typical tourists we couldn't resist a stop every time that we passed a local market. After crossing the frontier into Ecuador, colorful Indian wraps, heaps of food,

and unusual reed musical instruments were never-failing attractions. Latacunga, about 75 miles south of Quito, was one of the more exciting markets. We first sighted it from across a large ravine. The market was in two levels, each speckled with red ruanas, or shawls, worn by the men. Here we saw our first llama and also a woman industriously spinning wool with the spindle held between her toes. The next most exciting market was in Otavalo, north of Quito, where the Indians are well known for their weaving of woolen cloth. When we entered the square, there was a hush over the market that was so unusual that we hesitated before going on. Heaps and heaps of woolen goods, for either men's or women's suits, stood there before us. A

## Letter from Bogota

"All Bogota is busy cleaning up the ruins, and the biggest hazard right now is dodging the rubble that is being tossed from the various buildings," Eleanor Schiltz Wernimont, author of the accompanying article, writes. "Now that the revolution seems to be over we are happy that we stayed on and did not allow ourselves to be evacuated."

Mrs. Wernimont then describes April 9, when she attended the stock exposition and sat very close to the Bogota president and his party. "Lunch was naturally late that day, and it was while eating that we heard all of the whistles and taxi horns blowing. That is the usual signal for death, but we had never heard the blowing and tooting to such an extent. An hour or so later we found that Gaitan, the Liberal leader, had been assassinated. By that time everyone was in the streets, shouting, 'Down with the government.' Smoke was rising in the distance, and people were hurrying home as fast as they could go.

"We managed to get the car to the garage and realized that it was dangerous to go through the streets to the Embassy. The fires came within three blocks of our apartment, and we spent two nights sleeping (?) fully dressed and ready to leave. The first night there were seven of us adults in an apartment large enough for four."

particularly courteous Indian took us not only in hand but right to his house where the cloth was of the very best. We chose the two lengths that pleased us and then left to browse about and to take pictures. We could have bought wool in the bulk, silver jewelry, bread made into little doll shapes, and had time permitted even gone over to another section of town and bought our food supply for several weeks.

After our Colombian Indians, all dressed in black with their inevitable Panama hats, we found the Ecuadorian Indians exciting. The Otavalos wore their hair in heavy braids, and the men sported wide-brimmed hats. They wore short white trousers and heavy blue ruanas. Their women were colorful with strand on strand of brass beads. They wore embroidered blouses, blue woolen skirts twisted over their white petticoats, and white shawls knotted at the throat. Their fingers glistened with silver rings, and ears supported droopy earrings that often tangled with the necklaces. The Rio Bamba Indian women fascinated us with their glamorous hair styles. They wrapped their braids with hand made belts and then just allowed the front third of their hair to dangle into their eyes and down into their faces. Not too handy, perhaps, when they want to see the tourists but an easy coiffure to manage! Our Indian friends have another custom that should be mentioned—an interesting habit of staggering their weekends. One weekend the husband is entitled to become gay on the local liquor while his wife must remain sober in order to steer him home. The next weekend it is her turn and friend husband has to do the steering.

### Equator Is Imaginary Line

While in Quito one of the things we wanted to see was the equatorial marker. We discovered that we had crossed the equator several times before arriving in Quito but had had no one to tell us about it. We were told that the marker was about 20 kilometers north of the city. It was the afternoon of December 31 that we decided to make this pilgrimage in memory of eighth grade geography. All Quito

was preparing effigies of the old year to burn at midnight, so we were greatly entertained by the gruesome interpretations of Father Time. We bumped over the last of the dusty road and found to our great disappointment that the equator *really* is only an imaginary line. If we were disappointed in not finding a slight ridge around the world to mark the separation of northern and southern hemispheres, we found the equatorial monument itself to be quite as we had expected. The quantity of Kodak film consumed in picturing visitors with their feet divided between the two hemispheres since the monument was built must be enormous. There has been much jackknife carving, but it is interesting to note that "Kilroy" was not there.

On the way home we were fortunate enough to arrive in Pasto, Colombia, on January 5 in time for the "Dia de los Negros," or day of the black ones. All of Pasto was on the street dressed in old clothes and carrying black sticks (with their makeup of stove black or what-have-you). The object of everyone was to become as dirty as possible and to see to it that his neighbor was even dirtier. After lunch we bought our own makeup stick, smeared each other, and braved the storm too. The next day was "Dia de los Blancos," or the day of the white ones, but fortunately we were leaving so were spared the ordeal of sprinkling talcum all over each other. The two days have a religious significance that was entirely lost on me in my zeal to blacken everyone I saw and to throw my paper streamers farther than those of the other fellow.

### The Ford Worked Hard

If we were happy to leave Bogota and its gay life, we were 10 times happier to get back. The maid was pleased with her gourd souvenir and thinks that her Indian belt is the last word. Our whole trip to Ecuador now is in the past, but we shall always recall the rough cobbled roads with affection, and we shall think with kindness of the poor little Ford that worked so hard to get us there that it shook off one bolt completely and held the others with only a breath and a prayer.



The four Americans—among them the author—enjoyed this market scene at Otavalo described in the accompanying article.



The topic could be basketball (l-ft) as Luke and Father Martin Dougherty, Cathedral's faculty moderator of athletics, confer. Above: Dick Reid, basketball captain for 1947-48, is the only regular to graduate this year.

# Luke's Boys Make Good

by Russell Steele

**A**T CHAMPAIGN for the finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament in March—annual goal of every prep coach and player in Illinois—were three coaches who are graduates of ISNU. Most successful at Huff Gym, and probably the best known of the trio is Luke Gleason, '41, teaching and coaching for his first year at Cathedral Boys' High in Springfield. The others were Orville Nettle-ship, '40, at Hillsboro, and George Latham, '36, at Quincy.

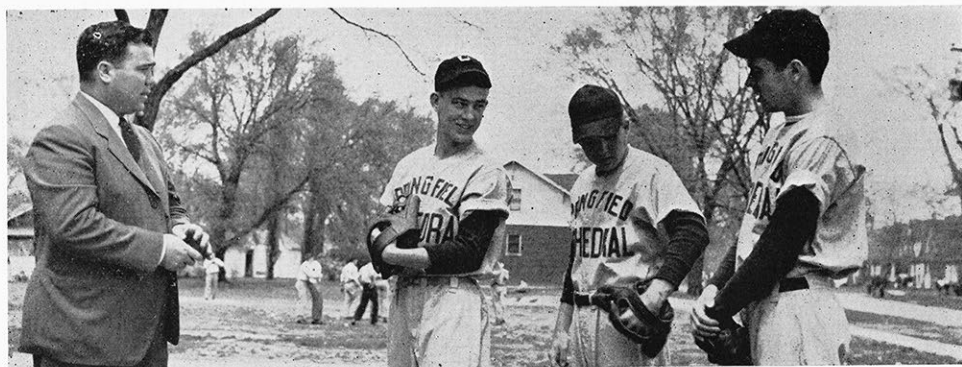
How did they do it? Where does a coach find the key to this measure of temporary success? What is behind the story other than facts and fancies believed by the average basketball fan? To seek out some of the answers to these and other questions, your *Quarterly* reporter picked Luke Gleason from the group and made a camera visit to Springfield.

Friends of Luke remember him primarily as a high school and college athlete and have to stop to count before they realize that he is in his eighth year as a high school coach. Luke came up through the Trinity Elementary and High School in Bloomington—was all-city in three sports for Trinity. He joined the Redbirds in 1939 after two years at St. Viator. He was a football regular in 1939 and 1940

for Howard Hancock and was a member of the baseball squad for the two years. He was all IIAC in 1940 as left halfback for the ISNU grid-ers. "Luke was a good long passer and was seldom caught with the ball or had one of his passes intercepted," Director Hancock offered in a query about the playing days of the Cathedral mentor.

Luke took a position at Weldon High School immediately upon graduation in 1941 and remained there for three years. He moved to Fairbury in 1944 and continued to mark up a better than average record until he attracted the attention of school officials at Cathedral and was signed on at the Springfield school in September 1947.

Sports followers at Cathedral, Springfield's only Catholic High, say that Luke has already turned in a good year of work. His boys came back after a rather disappointing football season to win 23, lose six, basketball games in a season climaxed by a two-game appearance at the coveted state tourney. An interesting sidelight is that this team became the first Catholic representative to win a game at the state finals. Cathedral, the only Catholic school ever to make the trip previously, had lost its first game twice before at the state.



Three of Luke's state finalists in basketball are regular diamond men this spring. Left to right: Norman Keefner, pitcher; Dave Sponsler, left fielder, and Dick Reid, pitcher.

An annual handicap to the Springfield school is the fact that it has no gymnasium or athletic field of its own. Luke remarked that the week before the state tourney his boys practiced basketball in three different gyms in three days. Usually they practice basketball in the Old Cathedral Hall in downtown Springfield and play their games at Lanphier High's Gym. The Lincoln City Park two blocks away furnishes their home diamond for baseball.

Luke's boys had been beaten in basketball by Clinton and Springfield during the regular season. Their comeback chance came during the unpredictable March season of tournaments. They took it in stride by topping Springfield in the regional on the loser's court and outpointing Clinton in the sectional finals in the State Armory in the capital city. The peak of their tourney play, however, came during the first game of the sectional when they edged the Decatur Reds by one point in an unnerving, see-saw affair.

At Champaign, they lived through the first round by virtue of a smooth victory over Thornton of Harvey. This win gave them the dubious right of playing the Pinckneyville champs in their second game, when most coaches and writers at the Champaign hardwood festival were next to sure that the "Pinc" brand of basketball couldn't be stopped. The "get the ball and go" style that had carried Cathedral this far was slowed right off the floor by the deliberate, easy, and deadly precision play of the new state champions.

The aroma of temporary hardwood glory naturally hangs strongly around Cathedral Boys' High, but baseball is now claiming the time and effort of both players and coach. Victories over their local rivals Springfield and Lanphier got the diamond season going this year and Luke's boys are still given an outside chance of showing for the state baseball playoff series to be held in Peoria this month.

How do they do it? Luke thinks that the way boys are handled is of much importance in championship play. "Know your boys and treat them as if they were your own," he retorts to such a query. He elaborates that a coach must know when his squad members need hard work and when they need rest at any particular time during the season.

What made this year's basketball team a state finalist? Most Central Illinois sports men wrote it off to smooth passing and teamwork—basic ingredients for success in any sport. Luke's boys also had fair size and speed to spare.

Six men scored regularly and evenly during the net season to indicate that this was a team unit without individual stars. The kind of competition that builds a champion is there too, since Cathedral annually plays top prep teams through Central and Southern Illinois. The material question is answered very well by the eight parochial elementary schools that send in to Cathedral annually some 120 to 150 freshmen boys with a background of competitive inter-school sports.

Where to next year? Cathedral fans are sure that this is just a start for Luke. Individually, Captain Dick Reid is the only basketball regular from the ranks of the 1947-48 team to graduate this June. For next year Luke has co-captains elect Dave Sponsler and Norman Keefner, both mainstays from the past hardwood season, as a nucleus. Luke isn't too concerned about future material, for the 360 to 400 boys walking the halls of Cathedral High each new school year provide a talent reservoir that would please most any coach.

Cathedral High grads have gone on to play on strong college teams in and out of the Midwest. The appearance of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame, and Ed Hickey, St. Louis University, at football and basketball banquets honoring the Springfield Catholic prep school boys indicates that future college athletic talents of the Cathedral boys are receiving notice.

School officials allow Luke a reasonable amount of time free from his coaching assignments in football, basketball, and baseball. This month Mrs. Gleason, formerly Eleanor Kraft of Towanda and also ISNU, '41, and Luke are busy with plans for young Luke's second birthday. Along with the afternoon and evening time consumed with coaching, Luke has a daily teaching schedule of one class each in general science and physiology and the supervision of a study hall period.

Luke has the summer employment problem experienced by most teachers and coaches, but this year the Springfield Recreation Board is hiring several coaches to run the city-wide program of play in various parks. Otherwise, Luke is active in Knights of Columbus activities and is finishing his first year as a member of the *Chicago Daily News* All-State Board of journalistic coaches. While at Fairbury, he managed the summer American Legion baseball program in Bloomington.

# GENERAL EDUCATION--

## Nemesis or Fortune for Mathematics?

by Bjarne R. Ullsvik

GENERAL EDUCATION is again on the move. The trend is deemed inconsequential by some, viewed with suspicion by others, and serves as a hope for better education by its promoters. Controversy is kindled by vested interests and those finding comfort in tradition and abetted by the bandwagon-jumpers who are finding another educational avenue to much needed status. Sincerity of purpose is evident on both sides of center, but the labyrinth of verbiage often results in mutual suspicion. The subject matter specialist fears superficiality, and the generalist senses the specialist's desire to view problems through academic colored glasses. Transient adolescence and our free society are too important for a problem in semantics to preclude the cooperative effort of generalists and specialists. There must be a quest for a middle way.

The general education movement in mathematics is not new. Nineteenth century mathematicians recommended alteration of compartmentalized teaching, and the Mathematical Association of America advocated general mathematics in the junior high school more than 25 years ago. In 1902 Prof. E. H. Moore suggested, "Would it not be possible to organize the algebra, geometry, and physics of the secondary school into a thoroughly coherent four-year course?" The effect of such recommendations is attested by the popularity now being enjoyed by general mathematics in grades seven, eight, and nine.

The kind of general mathematics conceived by Prof. Moore and the Mathematical Association of America is quite different from the present general education movement. About 20 years ago the 26th yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education stated, "The committee heartily commends experimentation now under way in schools and colleges attempting to unite in single courses bodies of knowledge which heretofore have been separated.

We believe that the teachers should be encouraged to carry on with vigor experiments in formulating and testing such combination courses with a view of discovering how far it is possible to gain the fullest advantage from both specialization and synthetic treatment." Instead of combining areas of subject matter, the present movement in general education is concerned with the use of basic needs as the frame of reference for determining the kinds of experiences necessary to prepare youth to meet such needs. While the former concentrated upon combinations of existing subject matter, the prevalent concept is to provide experiences directed toward meeting the basic needs of youth in our democratic society.

The core, or common learnings, curriculum is one curricular design for providing such experiences. There is evident need for much of the traditional subject matter, but differences exist in the organization of school experiences. The specialists tend to maintain subject matter organization with departmental autonomy, while the ardent generalists advocate organization about contemporary problems with implications for future living.

In short, the general education movement is characterized by the following:

1. There is need for faculty agreement upon a basic set of needs of youth for evaluation of existing practices and creation of school experiences to meet such needs.
2. Curricular organization to provide desired experiences does not preclude traditional subject matter organization, but experimentation should be unfettered in an attempt to create more effective teaching to meet the basic needs of youth.
3. Effectiveness of teaching can be measured by observation of resultant behavior. Exhibited behavior is the manifestation of what really has been learned.



To the left is a scene at the registration desk of the Conference on Teaching of Mathematics sponsored by ISNU for the first time this spring. To the right are members of one of the conference panels, with Dr. Ullsvik, second from the right end.

The subject matter specialist rarely becomes disturbed by the intent as outlined above, for these characteristics seem directed at providing a more functional education to maintain an intelligent citizenry. He is disturbed, however, for he has taught students who subsequently exhibited the desired behavior expressed in the basic needs. Thus, he sees little need for overhauling to the extent of destroying his accepted discipline.

The mathematics teacher may be very critical of the present offerings, but his status is associated with the educational worth of his teaching. The general education movement requires increased cooperation between teacher-teacher, teacher-pupil, and pupil-pupil. Because the typical subject matter teacher is usually inexperienced in solving problems of human relations and group thinking, resentment at being ineffectual becomes identified with the curriculum problem. Yet, one must reason with the caution of John Perry who led an early movement in the teaching of mathematics: "Perhaps the worst fault of our teaching is that the pupil is taught as if he were going to be a teacher himself."

Most of the published studies on the common learnings curriculum do not place the mathematics teacher in as active a role as that of teachers of science, English, and social studies. These areas are frequently lost in identification, but the concepts usually associated with such courses find their way into the common learnings program. Because of the sequence of mathematical concepts, the mathematics teacher usually plays the role of a consultant in the core course. He suggests the mathematical implications in the problems attacked in the common learnings course, or he teaches the concepts necessary to carry on the group thinking. It is possible continued experimentation will enable the mathematics teacher to have a more significant part in the teacher-pupil planning characterizing the common learnings program. If so, some mathematics teachers will be disturbed because of a sense of lost identity. They will be asked, "Which is more important? Children or mathematics?" Both the common learnings advocates and the mathematics teacher agree on which is more important, but there remains doubt as to whether sufficient mathematics can be taught for situations not envisaged by the teacher-pupil planning.

Mathematical thinking is distinguished by the desire to make generalizations which may be used in situations not previously conceived. Teaching without this desire robs mathematics of its greatest contribution. Such is the fallacy of the "real life" situation. Cooperative planning will provide for a more effective learning situation but hardly can serve as a substitute for the power of generalization as evidenced in mathematical thinking.

The general education movement is not synonymous with the development of the common learnings program, although the objections expressed by some specialists can lead to such a conclusion. The common learnings curriculum presents an attempt to provide experiences intended to meet a set of basic needs of youth. It should not be construed as the only means of meeting such needs. The consideration of basic needs has had its effect on the teaching of secondary school mathematics. The 15th yearbook of the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics presents a commission report influenced by the consideration of meeting certain basic needs. The commission report of the Progressive Education Association entitled, "Mathematics in General Educa-

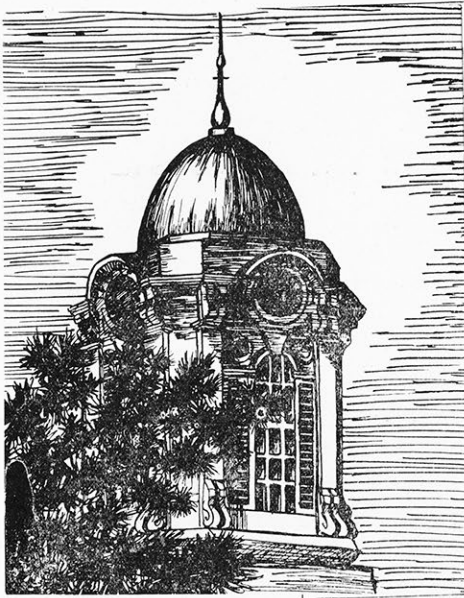
tion," is based upon presentation of concepts designed to meet the basic needs of youth. The former's recommendation of providing general mathematics for the non-algebra students has now been widely accepted. A recent report by Schorling in the April issue of *The Mathematics Teacher* indicates about as many Midwest high school freshmen are taking a kind of general mathematics as are enrolled in freshman algebra. This seems consistent with the Harvard Report which states, "It has been estimated that algebra is successfully taught to 14-year-olds of slightly superior gifts, but that as now taught at least, it is more or less meaningless to fully half of the age group."

Although the non-algebra freshman course enrolls about as many as the algebra course, there is an evident stigma placed upon the non-algebra course. This stigma is fostered by many mathematics teachers. Is there a nemesis for mathematics if teachers look down their noses on attempts to provide more meaningful experiences to meet the basic needs of youth? If the mathematics teacher does not lend his thinking to the provision of such experiences, can he be distraught at the request for his participation in a common learnings program?

It is common knowledge that inspired teaching of mathematics will produce more meaning than apathetic teaching. Doubtlessly, some of the difficulty with the meaninglessness of algebra for many freshmen can be traced to poor teaching, but the indictment cannot be leveled in wholesale manner. It is doubtful whether mathematics is more poorly taught than any other subject. The Harvard Report evidently believes both instruction and content need some alteration. "It is probably true that any considerable softening of instruction in algebra and demonstrative geometry, to bring them within the compass of the mathematically inept, serves no useful purpose. It makes a contribution of doubtful value to the slow students at a very real expense of the more acute." This statement seems to infer there is fortune in mathematics by the provision of meaningful experience for the mathematically inept, in order to give increased attention to the more gifted.

Our high school mathematics was designed for a more gifted population, and too many teachers of mathematics seem loath to lend their energies to providing meaningful experiences for the kind of students who did not appear in the mathematics classes at the turn of the century. While our population has tripled since 1870, the high school population has been multiplied 90 times. Because of the need to reconsider the role of the high school, the movement of general education has found favor. The movement has been challenged and goaded by the kind of behavior exhibited by adults who supposedly received a different kind of learning in our high schools.

If the teacher of mathematics desires the role of the lone wolf and maintains aloofness from the necessity for a kind of mathematics designed to meet the basic needs of youth, the general education movement will be a nemesis to his status and identity as a teacher of mathematics. With the realization of the necessity for cooperative effort with other areas, specialists and generalists, in determining the basic needs of youth, and the creation of significant experiences designed to provide for these needs, there can be real fortune for mathematics. Faith in the power and universality of mathematical thinking will move teachers of mathematics to provide such benefit to the "mathematically inept."



# Around the Clock at Normal

## Foundation

The Illinois State Normal University Foundation now has an official charter. Officers of the board of directors named in the document soon are to be chosen. The organization has as its purpose the development of University facilities by encouraging gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents as well as museum specimens and other materials.

Ex-officio members of the board are President R. W. Fairchild; William McKnight, president of the Alumni Association, and Frank G. Thompson, chairman of the Teachers College Board. Board members representing the alumni are Mrs. H. L. Stiegelmeier of Normal and Supt. R. V. Lindsey of Galesburg while representing the Teachers College Board among the directors are Richard F. Dunn and Russell F. Guin. Dr. F. Russell Glasener is the ISNU faculty member named to the board and Eugene Funk, the local citizen assisting with the direction of the foundation.

## Officers

President of the ISNU Student Council and class officers for the 1948-49 school year were chosen in an all-school election early in May. Joseph French of Bloomington heads the council. The class presidents who will take over next fall are Robert Galvin of Bloomington, senior class; Richard Adams of Normal, junior class, and Bill Francis of Salem, sophomore class. A reorganization of the council now is taking place, and representatives to the student governing body are to be selected by the different ISNU departments rather than by classes. Retiring president of this year's council, which has suggested the new plan, is Miss Martha Lou Alverson of Bloomington.

## Guests

A record number of high school seniors participated in the annual ISNU College Day April 12, when the total registering was 1,308. The students came from 176 different high schools and were accompanied by 95 adults. The general plan of College Day was similar to that of other years, with conferences, campus tours, and class visitation in the morning followed by a noon luncheon and program. Afternoon athletic events had to be canceled this year because of rain; but the high school guests enjoyed a dramatic production, motion pictures, and radio broadcast.

Home Economics Day, held at ISNU on April 24, drew 450 students to the campus from 28 high schools. This was the 10th annual program planned for high school students in home economics by the University home economics department. The visitors were entertained by dramatic skits, talks, and musical selections before a picnic luncheon with campus tours, a tea, and style show following in the afternoon.

## Faculty

Dr. John A. Kinneman is the new vice-president of the American Association of University Professors. He has appeared on the programs of a number of AAUP groups this spring.

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Miss Elizabeth Russell became president of the American Association of University Women organization in Bloomington in April. She represented the club at a recent AAUW convention in Toledo, Ohio.

\* \* \*

Dr. Richard G. Browne and Dr. H. O. Lathrop appeared on the program of the Illinois Academy of Science meetings at Benton this month.

\* \* \*

Dean Chris A. DeYoung is the author of "The Educational Situation in Germany," which appeared in the May 1 issue of *School and Society*.

## *Degree Candidates Include*

# Daughters and Sons of Alumni

### *Seniors*

Phillip Atkinson, Cambridge  
 Virginia Bates, Neponset  
 Helen F. Bergschneider, Springfield  
 Nita Dawson, Lovington  
 George Robert Edwards, Ashland  
 John Martin George, St. Paul, Minn.  
 Marian Healy, Kankakee  
 Erma May Helton, Ogden  
 Joan Hemken, Pontiac  
 Russell Hewitt, Danville  
 Paloma Lucero, Green Valley  
 Tremaine Spencer, Kissimmee, Fla.  
 James Edward Staker, Normal  
 Ray Ulbrich Tyler, Braceville  
 Maxine Willis, Springfield  
 Joyce Withers, Colfax  
 Joan Woosley, Decatur

### *Alumni Parents*

Vera Vincent Atkinson (1914)  
 Lola Mear Bates (1920-21)  
 Anna Hangb Bergschneider (1909)  
 Fern Ogle Dawson (1918, 1919, 1920)  
 Lorene Hierman Edwards (1918)  
 Mabel Martin George (diploma 1922)  
 Mabelle Doniboo Healy (1923)  
 Elizabeth Brain Helton (1919, 1921)  
 Leone Lommatsch Hemken (1921, 1922)  
 Beulah Branham Hewitt (1918)  
 Leila Lucero (1944)  
 Dale Spencer (1922, 1923, 1925)  
 Moses Staker (degree 1914) DECEASED  
 Anna Fischer Staker (1912-13)  
 Flora Ulbrich Tyler (1915-16)  
 Olive Brunner Willis (diploma 1925) DECEASED  
 Marguerite Newton Withers (1923-24)  
 Lillie Oswald Woosley (1916)

Dr. F. Louis Hoover was elected president of the Western Arts Association when in attendance at the association's national conference in Minneapolis May 4-7. He previously served as vice-president of the organization, which covers 26 states in the Midwest.

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Dr. C. E. Horton is one of six members of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation honored this year for their contribution to the association. The report of the awards committee with citations for the six people is being published in the May issue of the "Illinois Physical Education News."

Prof. Floyd T. Goodier spoke at an initiation dinner of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men, May 17 in Evanston.

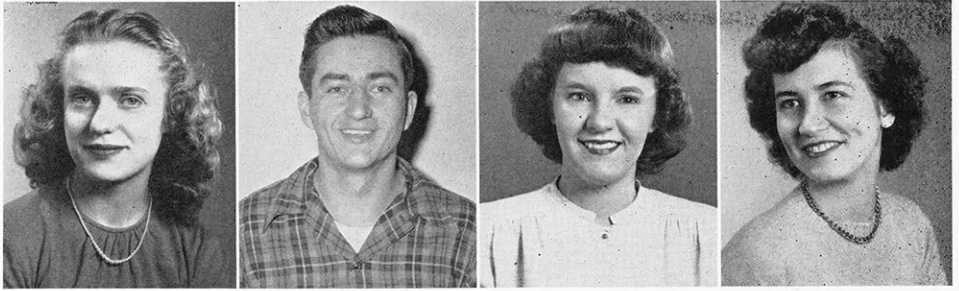
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Miss Eleanor Welch spoke in Urbana May 8 at a conference to train school librarians.

\* \* \*

Prof. Douglas Bey, state education chairman for the American Legion in Illinois, appeared in Washington, D. C., recently on behalf of the bill which would provide federal aid for education.





This quartet of ISNU students received special awards at the annual Honors Day convocation. They are (left to right) Miss Dorothy Jean Lyles, Charles C. Yahr, Miss Norma Reeser, and Miss Rose Lee Surratt. Miss Surratt was given the alumni award.

Faculty members teaching off-campus this summer include: DeVerne Dallage, who will be at a branch summer school of the Iowa State Teachers College; Dr. Howard I. Fielding, at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas; Dr. Ray M. Stombaugh, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; Miss Gladys Tipton, at the University of Southern California.

\* \* \*

Appointed to the English department staff in March were Dr. William J. Griffin, associate professor of English, and Theodore B. Almy, instructor in English. Dr. Griffin succeeded the late Dr. Earl H. Peterson while Mr. Almy took the place of Miss Lucile Klausner, who resigned to accept a position at Illinois Wesleyan University. Dr. Griffin's last teaching position was in the National University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro. Prior to that he was in military service and taught at the St. Cloud, Minn., State Teachers College as well as in a number of other schools. Mr. Almy came to Normal from a business position in West Hartford, Conn. He formerly taught in Massachusetts, Louisiana, and New Hampshire schools.

\* \* \*

Dr. Griffin prepared a translation of a Portuguese poem, "The Ring of Glass" by Manuel Bandeira, which appeared in the January-February issue of *Vida*, a magazine published in Brazil.

\* \* \*

Dr. Lenore Geweke gave up her position at ISNU the first week in March, when she began work on the development of a national high school Latin curriculum, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies. She is located at the University of Chicago.

\* \* \*

Dr. Bernice Frey spoke at a meeting of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation March 6 in Winnetka.

\* \* \*

Resignations of two staff members, effective this summer, were announced recently. Dr. Frances P. Hoffman plans to leave the campus June 7; and Miss Edna McCoppin, June 15. Dr. Hoffman has been an associate professor of health and physical education for women at ISNU since the fall of 1946. Miss McCoppin has filled the position of alumni secretary since January 1946.

Ranks of six faculty members were changed by action of the Teachers College Board at its meeting in May. Now a full professor is Dr. Clyde T. McCormick. Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Dr. Bernice Frey, Miss Norma Leavitt, Dr. H. O. Reed, Dr. Gwen Smith, and O. L. Young.

\* \* \*

On leaves of absence from the University next year will be Prof. G. Bradford Barber, Miss Ruth Cole, Mrs. Mary Parker, Miss Mary Webb, Dr. J. E. Young, Prof. William E. DeClark, Dr. Howard I. Fielding, and Dr. Fred S. Sorrenson. Dr. Sorrenson also has been on leave the past year. Returning to the campus this summer from leaves will be Mrs. Waneta Catey, Prof. T. E. Rine, Prof. A. W. Watterson, and Miss Dorothy Hinman. Expected back in the fall from leaves are Dr. Gladys Bartle, Prof. Donald Weismann, Miss Norma Leavitt, and Miss Edna Gueffroy.

\* \* \*

Miss Gueffroy has had some interesting experiences this semester while working toward a doctorate at the University of Washington. Accompanied by Miss Lura Eyestone, supervising teacher emerita, she has verified materials for her dissertation in New Zealand. In a letter dated May 5 to President Fairchild, Miss Eyestone wrote: "We have had a wonderful time, seeing much that is beautiful and unusual, meeting delightful people who were interested in us and in the United States as well as in the work of our schools. They have told us in turn much about their schools and other things. . . . Since we have been here we have travelled over 1,600 miles by bus, train, boats, and launches, with eyes and ears wide open." They stopped in Fiji and Hawaii on the return trip.

## Honored

Four ISNU students received special awards at the annual University Scholastic Honors Day convocation May 12, when 56 students were given recognition for their high scholastic standing. The special awards went to Miss Rose Surratt, junior from Granite City, who received the alumni award of \$80 with which to pay expenses of her senior year; Miss Dorothy Lyles, junior from Harvard, who was given the Jessie E. Rambo award in home economics of \$80 for a similar purpose; Charles Yahr, junior



There were some 120 alumni, parents, prospective ISNU students, and faculty members present when the Macon County ISNU Club celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding with a dinner in Decatur April 28. To the left is Miss Margaret Westhoff, ISNU

from Carlinville, who obtained the Faculty Women's Club scholarship of \$100, given in honor of ISNU men and women in World War II. Miss Norma Reecer, senior from Mendota, was selected as the outstanding student teacher of the year and will receive interest on the Erma Imboden memorial fund. Mr. Yahr was presented with the Kappa Delta Pi medal for holding the highest academic record in the sophomore class. He has a straight "A" record at ISNU.

Students receiving recognition represented the three percent of the undergraduate student body holding highest honor point averages. Freshmen became eligible for honors on the basis of work completed the first semester of the year; recognition of other students was on the basis of their work for two semesters. Speaker at the honors convocation was Dr. Percy Julian, internationally known Negro chemist from Chicago.

### Graduate School

Graduate courses in music are being introduced at ISNU, beginning with the eight-week summer session July 5. Authority to confer the Master of Science in Education degree was granted recently to the University music department by the Teachers College Board. This makes the 10th ISNU department given permission to offer advanced work since the graduate school opened in 1944.

### ISNU Clubs

The St. Clair County ISNU Club dinner in Belleville May 18 closed a series of 14 county alumni gatherings held in Illinois this year. Average attendance for those held away from the campus was 82. This number included in most cases a half-dozen or more parents, some prospective ISNU students, and eight or 10 persons from Normal. In addition, there were 171 former ISNU students and guests

in attendance at the McLean County dinner in February. Of this group, 42 were faculty members, 19 of whom had attended ISNU.

\* \* \*

The new slate of officers for the St. Clair County alumni is headed by Joseph Buford of Belleville as president, who served as general arrangements chairman for the recent meeting. Vice-president of the club now is Merlin Erdmann of Belleville, while Miss Jane Hansleben of Belleville is the new secretary-treasurer. Highlighting the dinner program this spring was a talk by President Fairchild and colored motion pictures of the campus shown by Dr. Leslie A. Holmes.

\* \* \*

Arrangements for the Kankakee County ISNU Club dinner held in Kankakee on May 10 were made by Miss Mildred Menard of Kankakee and Miss Violette Shimmin of Reddick, assisted by a number of committees. Dean Chris A. DeYoung told about conditions in Germany, and President Fairchild brought the alumni up to date on campus activities. New officers of the Kankakee County ISNU Club include the president, Miss Mary-Alice Dennis of Momence; the vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Nichols of Kankakee, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edna Burkett of Aroma Park.

\* \* \*

The Macon County ISNU Club celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding with a dinner in Decatur on April 29. President Fairchild and Dean DeYoung made talks similar to those given in Kankakee, and a quartet of ISNU students presented a short vocal music program. Officers of the Macon County ISNU Club for the coming year are Miss Nepha Eymann of Argenta, president; Mrs.



faculty member and alumna, seated across the table from prospective ISNU students. Above (center) is Dr. Leslie A. Holmes, ISNU faculty member, while William McKnight, president of the ISNU Alumni Association, is at the extreme right.

Elizabeth Sawyer of Decatur, vice-president; Miss Barbara Kraft of Decatur, secretary, and Clella Jones of Decatur, treasurer.

\* \* \*

The Kane-Kendall County ISNU Club had a record number of 23 high school guests present at its annual dinner in Aurora April 28. One of the prospective ISNU students presented musical selections preceding the talks made by President Fairchild and Dean DeYoung. Elected to serve as officers of this club for 1948-49 were the new president, Miss Jean Henley of Elgin; the vice-president, Miss Hilda Johnson of Geneva; the secretary, Miss Mary Selk of Woodstock, and the treasurer, Joe Mini of Aurora. Miss Carolyn Harris of Yorkville is the Kendall County representative.

\* \* \*

The Chicago ISNU Club celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding with a luncheon in Chicago April 24. President Fairchild served as toastmaster, and short talks were made by the following from the campus: Dr. Leslie A. Holmes, Dr. C. E. Horton, Dr. J. W. Carrington, Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, and Miss Martha Lou Alverson. New officers of this club include Miss Josephine Mathews of Maywood, president; Robert Campbell of Arlington Heights, vice-president; Miss Mabel Hansen of Oak Park, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Hallie Kohler of Oak Park, assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive board are Miss Mildred Garst of Oak Park, Merle Kauffman of Waukegan, George Propeck of Maywood, Mrs. H. H. Saar of Chicago, J. L. Sullivan of Maywood, Miss Marjorie Voigt of Waukegan, and Lynn Watson of Franklin Park.

\* \* \*

The Ford County ISNU Club held its annual meeting in Gibson City April 19. Dr. William J. Griffin discussed life in Brazil, and President Fairchild told about the Uni-

versity program. Music was furnished by a group of students from ISNU. Officers of the club for the coming year are the president, Ralph Harrell of Paxton; the vice-president, Miss Ruth McConnell of Gibson City, and the secretary-treasurer, Clarence Coehour of Cabery.

\* \* \*

The Champaign County ISNU Club opened the series of April-May meetings with a dinner and program in Champaign on April 7. Clyde Meachum, elected to the vice-presidency of the club the preceding year, was in charge. Dean DeYoung, discussing Germany, and President Fairchild, telling of University changes, had major parts on the program, which 10 high school guests as well as alumni enjoyed. Officers now heading the Champaign County organization are the president, Miss Clara May Shinker; the vice-president, James Schussels; the treasurer, Ralph Shick, and the secretary, Mrs. Zoe Long. All are from Champaign-Urbana.

## Magazine

A new literary magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary fraternity in English, made its appearance this month. Called *The Triangle*, it contains original poems, stories, criticisms, character sketches, and illustrations by ISNU English and art students. The prize-winning short story in the magazine is entitled "Matter of Privacy" and was written by Bill Slothower, a post-graduate student from Dixon. "Alone" is the title of the prize-winning poem contributed by Edward Anderson, a senior from Elgin. Editor of *The Triangle* is Miss Jean Sharda, a senior from Davenport, Iowa.

## Friends of Milner

Director James Jay Monaghan of the Illinois State Historical Library spoke at the second annual dinner arranged by the Friends of Milner Library. This was held

in Fell Hall on April 15 and was attended by some 100 local residents interested in the University. Roy A. Ramseyer of Bloomington is president of the informal organization and presided at the dinner. It was organized a year ago for the purpose of helping the library secure materials not easily acquired. Some of the contributions made to the library during the year were on display following the dinner. Mr. Monaghan's talk was a discussion of his first-hand experiences with the papers of Abraham Lincoln recently opened by the Library of Congress. He gave the historical background of the papers, described the ceremony at which they were opened, and read some of the ones he considered most interesting.

Secretary of the Friends of Milner Library is Miss Clara Guthrie, who carries on the correspondence for the organization and welcomes inquiries from alumni who have contributions to make to the library.

## Summer

There are a number of special features scheduled in connection with the three-week intersession (June 12-July 2) and the eight-week summer session (July 5-August 27). The off-campus work, given in different Illinois communities during June, is being planned by Prof. Clarence Orr, director of extension, and Dr. H. O. Lathrop, who is in charge of the conservation clinics. Information concerning such offerings can be secured by alumni from these two professors. The following is a list of special features scheduled on the campus. Inquiries concerning these are to be directed to the University director of admissions.

- June 7-11 Conservation Clinic
- June 14-17 Non-Credit Coaching School
- July 5-August 27 Geography Field Course
- July 12-16 Basic Reading Clinic
- July 12-16 Rural Clinic (Music)
- July 19-23 Basic Reading Clinic
- July 19-23 Rural Clinic (Music)
- July 20-22 Educational Conference and Exhibit
- July 23-25 Non-Credit School for Custodians
- July 26-30 Advanced Reading Clinic
- July 26-30 Special Education Conference
- August 2-6 Rural Clinics (Social Science and Natural Science)
- August 9-13 Rural Clinics (Social Science and Natural Science)
- August 16-20 Parent Teacher Association Clinic
- August 16-20 Business Education Conference

## Memberships

Memberships in the ISNU Alumni Association now total 1,850. To these this summer will be added members of the class now graduating from the University. Life members of the association recently received identification cards certifying that they had paid-up memberships in the association for life. Ordered by the executive committee, the cards are printed in red ink on a white background and bear the seal of the University.



Parents of ISNU students enjoy the spring dance arranged by the Women's League. Called "Suddenly It's Spring," this came the evening before the Mother's Day service planned by members of the University Club for parents and students.

## Spring Sports Review

The May sports calendar of eight home night baseball games for the Redbirds has been greeted by the largest crowds of students and local fans ever to turn out for the diamond sport. Athletic Director Howard J. Hancock added the night games as a climax to the best baseball card in recent school history, and Coach Harold Frye's men responded to the challenge with a 2-1 victory over the Wesleyan Titans in the first of three night games between the two inter-city rivals.

The year as a whole has been very ordinary except in the number of victories the Redbird sports teams show over their cross-town rivals at Wesleyan. The Red and White men have won all contests of the 1947-48 school year, with the exception of one basketball game, scheduled in six varsity sports between the local rivals. The conference record for the year is much less formidable, however.

To date, the ISNU men have won nine, lost 11, on the diamond. Many of the games lost involved conference teams and the Redbirds now have but two remaining chances to lift themselves out of the conference cellar. The best of the season so far came when Mike Rzadzki pitched dual victories over Washington University of St. Louis and tamed the Wisconsin Badgers. Roger Brown set down DePaul University in a game played at Wrigley Field, but the Blue Demons have a return chance here in a late season night game. Two-game matches with Millikin, Chicago, and Indiana State have resulted in one game each for the Redbirds and their opponents.

The shortcoming of what might have been a conference championship combination on the diamond has been unsteady infield play along with an occasional shortage of clutch hitting. The battery work of hurlers Mike Rzadzki, Art Goreham, and Joe Banicki, all of Chicago; Roger Brown, Alvin; Ed Bonczyk, Schenectady, N. Y., and Henry Kaiser, Greenview, backed up by catchers Joe Konitzki, Elgin, and Duffy Bass, Toluca, has been the bright side of the season's baseball page. Banicki held Wesleyan to five hits during a 12-inning fray, and Konitzki is enjoying his best year in receiving and hitting in three seasons as varsity catcher.

Regular infielders for the year have been John Dzuris, Streator; Loren Weaver, Heyworth; Bill Felix, Hoopston; Bob Zubeck, Wild Rose, Wis.; Bob Schnyder, New Orleans, La.; and Ted Jurczak, Schenectady, N. Y. Most of the outfield play has been handled by Guy Jacobucci, Chicago Heights; Bob Durbak, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dean Burridge, Clinton, Iowa; Ed McManus, Downs, and John Dal Santo, Chicago.

The proving ground for all conference track, golf, and tennis athletes came May 21 and 22 in the home territory of the Southern Maroons. The hosts, the Redbirds, and the Eastern Panthers were shut out of the championship bracket as Northern's well-balanced track and field team swept the IAC meet and Western's golf and tennis representatives took home team firsts. Two conference track records were shattered and several others survived by small fractions.

The regular May banquet and meeting of athletic directors, coaches, faculty representatives, and sports publicists, came May 21 in the Roberts Hotel in Carbondale. League President Howard Ivens of ISNU officiated as the

conference group awarded trophies for the various sports, recognized wrestling as a major intercollegiate sport, and appointed a committee to determine the manner of deciding championships, as well as naming a date for the 1948 IAC cross country meet. The conference runners will meet in Normal November 13 at the halftime of the ISNU-Western football game. Many of the same group plan to meet again in Bloomington on September 18 to discuss mutual problems, and the regular winter meeting of conference officials was set for December 10 and 11 in Chicago.

The Northern Huskies entered their top performers in several events to take most of the second and third places as well as their share of firsts in the track and field meet May 22 at McAndrew Stadium. Clear, bright sun and a fast track greeted the competitors who fought for every place in the 15 events. The victors carried home 75½ points, followed by Southern, 54; Western, 44½; Eastern, 31, and Normal 20¼.

Pleasant surprises came to Coach Joe Cogdal when Louie DePrino, Roscoe Orten, and Wayne Henderson all bettered their previous times to place high in their special events. Orten took an early lead and sprinted in to win the 880-yard run in the fast time of 1:58, and Co-Captain DePrino took first honors in the two-mile run with 10:05. Henderson was a step behind Southern's ace Joe McLafferty for third in 10:07. Other Normal points came when Jacque Osborn, Chenoa, gained fifth in the mile run; Dave Hunt, Normal, notched third in the javelin throw; Harley Beyers, Pana, and Bill Best, Heyworth, placed in the high jump and the pole vault, and Dick Schneider, Peoria, took fifth in the two-mile run.

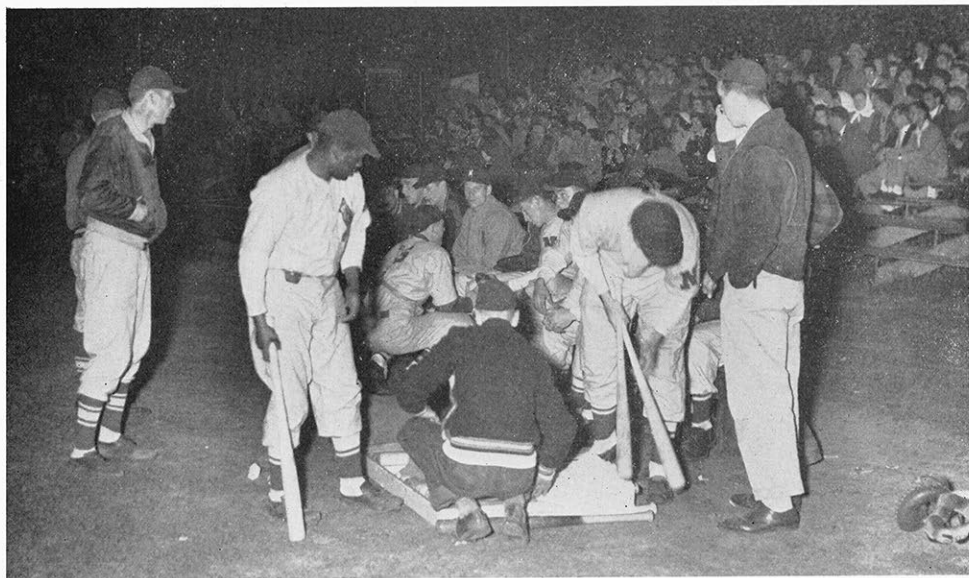
The regular track season saw the Cogdalmen win duals from Wesleyan and Chanute Field, lose to Eastern and Southern, and win the second annual ISNU-Millikin-Wesleyan triangular held at McCormick Field this year.

Tennis competition both days at the conference meet came to an end as the favored Western team squeezed through with 11 points. The Redbirds improved their pre-tourney rating to take second place with 9½, followed by Southern, 7½, Eastern, 4, and Northern 3. Bruce Dambold and Roger Haughey, both of Bloomington, took third and fourth division singles titles for Coach Gene Hill and then teamed to win the second division doubles championship for the second consecutive year. Top-ranking Dick Green, Bloomington, and Ronald Blakeman, Normal, lost out to Western and Southern aces.

The racket-swingers won six, lost five, duals in their regular season, highlighted by easy twin victories over Wesleyan and a comeback win over Millikin. Merlin Belle, Freeport; Donald Hertz, Kankakee; and LaVerne Changnon, Donovan, were regulars.

Lack of team balance kept Coach Howard Hancock's golfers out of high conference honors as a sharp-shooting Western team carded 606 in the 36-hole medal play at the DuQuoin Country Club. ISNU and Northern tied for second with 633, followed by Southern with 642. Gordon Hammond, Northern, shot a five under par 139 for individual honors. He was followed by Gene Farris, Western, with 146, and ISNU ace Harry Mussatto with 147.

Hancock's men won four, lost five, and tied two during their regular season of dual contests. "Whiz" Erickson and Jim Morgan, Bloomington, and Guido Markionni, Chicago Heights, were varsity men for the spring season.



The Baseball Redbirds get ready for their first turn at bat in one of the regular night home games during May. Assistant Coach "Pim" Goff, left, hands out some hitting tips as Roy Woods, foreground, selects his favorite bat. The Redbirds played under the McCormick Field arcs seven times during May. Each IAC team, Wesleyan, and DePaul were here for the evening contests.

## Coaching School

June 14-17 are the big days for all present and potential coaches who plan to attend the annual summer Athletic Coaching School at ISNU. Several nationally-known coaches have already agreed to conduct clinic sessions in their special sports and the regular University staff will supplement and assist the group of visitors. Don Faurot, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Missouri, Bud Foster, basketball chief at Wisconsin, and Kenneth Doherty, University of Michigan track coach, will be here for the Coaching School. Athletic Director Howard J. Hancock, general chairman of the school, is now making an effort to secure Rogers Hornsby for baseball sessions.

The Coaching School is to be held during the inter-session period and is open to everyone, whether or not they are enrolled at ISNU for course work. The school is offered as a service by the University to coaches over the state, and there is no registration fee or academic credit connected with it.

All coaches and others who will not be on the campus for the inter-session but wish to attend the Coaching School are urged to write direct to Mr. Hancock at ISNU for details on housing and a schedule of the sessions in various sports. Last year the featured guest coaches were Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin and Harry Combes of Illinois.

## Looking Toward Fall

Football Coach Edwin Struck got a look at new men that have registered since the fall semester during a two-week session of spring football. The largest job confronting the Normal mentor is the task of finding a tackle

replacement for Walter Laitas, who is to graduate this summer. The Westville star has been outstanding in both defensive and offensive play for the past two seasons and was named to the IAC team for the fourth time after the 1947 season.

Bob Landes, former University High School quarterback, showed up well in the spring workouts and will strengthen the returning lettermen in the backfield group consisting of Louie Baker, Bill Brady, John Dal Santo, Gene Stratman, and Bob Trumpy. Lettermen that are due to return for the first fall workouts with the start of freshman week in September are Roosevelt Banks, Don Boekholder, Les Gadbury, Bill Harris, Melvin Kuethe, Ray Morelli, Tom Raeside, Dick Rockenbach, Harlow Swartout, and Roy Woods.

The season opens September 25 with the traditional first game off-campus with the Indiana State Sycamores, and the first game on McCormick Field comes October 2, when the Michigan State Normal eleven will be here. New on the Redbird schedule this fall are Valparaiso University and St. Norbert College. The nine-game card will be completed November 20 with a cross-town trip to meet the Wesleyan Titans in their stadium.

The 1947 cross country team, IAC champions, lose none of their regulars by graduation. Coach Joe Cogdal's harriers won all of their dual meets last year, and there is every indication of another good season in the hill and dale event. The 1947 regulars were Bill Augustus, Louie DePrino, Wayne Henderson, John Winkler, Dick Schneider, Charles DeLuka, and Roscoe Orten, Jr. The 1948 schedule for the Redbird dalers has not been announced.

# Remember When?

... the faculty came to the rescue so that the athletic association became a permanent institution. It was then that the representatives in the football and baseball teams went forth to meet their victims, handsomely caparisoned in red suits, with white caps and belts—these being the University colors. All furnishings, however, belonged to the athletic association.

*This was way back in 1896*

... though the secret had been guarded with great care and painstaking, it was discovered that some of the boys of the school had formed what was known as "The Tight Wad Society." Mr. James Young was unanimously elected president with Mr. Martin and Mr. Webster elected to the respective positions of vice-president and secretary. A committee consisting of Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Burner, Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Rape had been appointed to draft a constitution but disagreed on one provision, "No member of this society shall buy flowers or candy for a girl. If any member is proved guilty of this offense, he shall pay a fine of not more than five dollars."

*This took place in 1898*

... On the twenty-second of April the Chicago Alumni Club and their friends were entertained at Normal. The delegation of about one hundred arrived shortly after noon and were greeted by the students of the I.S.N.U., the faculty, and about one hundred alumni who had previously arrived from surrounding towns. All assembled on the lawn south of the building and school songs were sung under the leadership of Professor Westhoff. At two o'clock all assembled in the gymnasium for luncheon. ... An address of welcome was given by President Felmley and was answered by Mr. Rishel, president of the Chicago Club. Mr. Rishel called upon ex-President Edwards and as the latter stood, he was enthusiastically cheered. The affair was heartily enjoyed by everyone present.

*You Remember? It was 1905*

... ISNU won the Oshkosh debate by unanimous decision. Normal chose the negative side of the debate, Resolved: That Japanese laborers should be prohibited from entering the United States. The school took just pride in representation such as that of Harrison H. Russell, Elijah Williams, and Charles V. O'Hern, who carried her colors so valiantly that year.

*Yes, that was 1908*

... despite the fact that there were a great number of student organizations on the campus, there was a felt need for an organization to boost all of them. Such an organization was formed under the name of "Booster Club," with Luch Spires elected as president. The motto of the club was "Boost, Don't Knock."

*The time, 1915*

... Friday, December 12, the coal pile was gradually diminishing while the thermometer fell lower and lower. Then by Wednesday of the following week, the coal supply "had went" so everyone packed and departed for a three weeks' vacation at home.

*Just 28 years ago—1920*

... the Vidette came out in an entirely new form, it had the semblance of a newspaper. They formed a new club "The Vidette Press Club," which had a large factor in determining the success of the paper for that year. They had several meetings with interesting newspaper people; and their last meeting, one of the prettiest events of the year, was the Press Club dance. The paper was produced under the editorial guidance of Glenn Oral DeAtley, aided and abetted by Lawrence Barber, as assistant.

*That was in 1922*

... when the class showed itself to be more modern than the preceding senior groups and soon after the winter term, dazzled the remainder of the school with bright red jackets as special insignia of their high place. Among the leaders of that class were Christian E. Harpster, proved to be probably the outstanding member of the class in his various activities. E. H. Winegarner and S. B. Sullivan were outstanding public speakers. Wilbur Hoffman received the first blanket for four years' participation in football. Clair McCreight received an equal honor on the track squad. Amelia Oekel was voted the most popular girl in school in the annual INDEK contest. Lyle Dawson was the fourth man elected to preside over the class.

*1928 was the year*

... Back of the backdrop . . . plays are fun, just a step out of reality. Mariada Duesing was lovely in *Cradle Song*. Ralph Livingston and Harriet Beyer said their farewells to ISNU audiences as a butler and a maid—but who can forget Ralphie as King Louis in *If I Were King*? There's something about the smell of greasepaint that gets people. Jean Thomassen, Grace Karl, Casper Duewer, Virginia Martin, Marthann Simmons—all of them were caught in the clutches of the theater.

*That was in '38*

... a most unusual sight on the ISNU campus—watching the V-12'ers with pants legs rolled up removing both personal and University property from Fell Hall while smoke rolled out the upper story windows. The blaze was soon checked and no one received any personal injuries.

*It happened in 1943*

... The first time won't be the last time in the case of graduate students—they're here to stay. The first three full-time graduate students, Isabelle Billings, Frank Traeger, and Charlotte E. Wilcox, have an eye to the future . . . they will be one jump ahead of the four-year goal.

*Yes, that was in '45*



Miss Chamberlain

# IN MEMORIAM

Information concerning the deaths of alumni sometimes is slow in reaching the alumni office. Former students who have such information are urged to inform the office so that the alumni files can be brought up to date and the *Quarterly* can publish the details.

Chester H. Rowell, student at the University High School during the 1880's, died at his home in Berkeley, Cal., April 12 at the age of 80. He gained national prominence as an editor, politician, and authority on world affairs. His passing has been noted widely by the California press, with many editorials pointing out his service to the state. An account of his life in the *San Francisco Chronicle* states that Mr. Rowell "was summoned to almost every council of importance in 50 years of California life, and to many national and international councils, as well, for his balance was not applicable to his community alone, or to those who knew him well, but to men. He was as much at home among men in Nanking or Munich as he was among men in San Francisco or Fresno."

\* \* \*

Miss *Theda Gildemeister* (diploma 1886) of Hillsboro died January 24 at the age of 81. She was for 46 years a member of the Winona, Minn., State Teachers College faculty before her retirement in 1944. Then she returned to her former home in Hillsboro to care for her aged mother. Miss Gildemeister taught in Illinois high schools and at the Southern Illinois University before going to Minnesota. Her degrees were from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she had studied at different times. She held a number of positions at Winona, among them head of the training school and head of the departments of history of education and philosophy of education. Four thousand dollars of her estate went to the college, with the stipulation that it be used to provide scholarships for needy students. Miss Gildemeister was a past president of the Minnesota Education Association and a member of many organizations.

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*Karl F. McMurry* (high school 1903) died at a hospital in Madison, Wis., March 2. He headed an accounting firm in that city and from 1917 to 1924 taught accounting at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. McMurry was the son of Mrs. *Lida Brown McMurry*, who founded the YWCA when a student at Normal; and last fall he attended the 75th anniversary observance of the founding of that organization at ISNU, from which student organizations all over the world have sprung. He leaves a wife, daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren.

\* \* \*

Mrs. R. D. Folkers (*Loweia Mary Parkhouse*, 1905-06) of Bloomington died January 30 at her home following a long illness. She was a teacher for three years before her marriage in 1908 to the Rev. Mr. Folkers. In addition to her husband she leaves a son, Milan in Danville, and two grandchildren.

Miss *Essie Chamberlain* (diploma 1908) died February 5. She was for 31 years a teacher of English in the Oak Park High School and a past president of the National Council of English Teachers. She retired from teaching three years ago. Her work as an editor of English textbooks brought her into national prominence. She taught at ISNU during a number of summer sessions and also offered courses during different summers at state universities in Wisconsin, Missouri, and Pennsylvania. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago. A local newspaper article published at the time of her death tells of parents' desire to have their children study under Miss Chamberlain and her activities outside the schoolroom which focused national attention on the Oak Park school. Three sisters survive.

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Dr. *Alma J. Neill* (diploma 1911) died April 10 at Norman, Okla. She was head of the medical department at the University of Oklahoma and was widely recognized for her research. She joined the University staff in 1920 as assistant professor of physiology, after receiving her Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. She later studied abroad and had planned to go to Europe again this year. A member of the Oklahoma State Hall of Fame, Dr. Neill also had been listed in *World Notables* as well as the *International Yearbook*. Recognition came to her for her experimental work in the treatment of encephalitis, and at the time of her death she was engaged in research on the relation of vitamins to human health. Her survivors include two brothers and two sisters.

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Mrs. *Earl Rambow (Alice Margaret Nelson*, degree 1938) of Dundee, Mich., died April 11. She was a graduate of Paxton High School and studied for two years at Illinois Wesleyan University before enrolling at ISNU. Following her graduation, she taught in the Brookport and New Columbia High Schools as well as in Michigan. Her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Nelson of Paxton, is the former *Alice Younggreen* (1905-08).

\* \* \*

Miss *Helen Maxine Bates* (diploma 1942) was killed in an automobile accident near Mahomet April 14. She had been teaching at Mansfield for three years. Her home was in Chesterfield.

\* \* \*

Deaths of the following alumni have been reported to the alumni office without any additional information: *Elijah Needham* (diploma 1888), *Dr. Archibald Alcorn* (diploma 1893), Mrs. Philip Kriegsman (*Jessie Elizabeth Freitag*, diploma 1921), Mrs. *Marguerite Golze Banks* (diploma 1923).



# Alumni News Exchange . . .

1878-99

Mrs. W. A. Wilder (Jessie Dexter, diploma 1878) of Bloomington was the subject of a recent write-up in the Bloomington *Pantagraph*. The article dealt with Mrs. Wilder's recollections of her teaching experience at Lexington in 1878 and 1879. She had 10 to 12 pupils in each class—when she taught arithmetic, algebra, geography, and reading in the high school—and each day was started with a reading from the Bible. There were no extra-curricular activities, physical education classes or entertainment of any sort.

Miss Mary L. Kimball (diploma 1886) of Bloomington writes of correspondence she has had recently with Fred E. Jenkins (diploma 1886), a classmate. She says: "Although 'retired,' Mr. Jenkins seems to be a very active person. Long principal or head-master of schools in Faribault, Minn., he makes his home now with his daughter in Northfield, whose husband is on the faculty of Carleton College. He wrote me in February that he had just been obliged to take an examination for a driver's license, a new law making it necessary for those over 70 to do so when renewing. He passed. He is in his 82nd year, I believe, and is president of the board of trustees of the Minnesota Masonic Home." Mr. Jenkins was admitted to the bar after graduating from ISNU, but decided to return to teaching rather than practice law. He reports that Dr. Edwin Crawford Hewitt, president of ISNU from 1876 to 1890, told him of the position which took him to Faribault, Minn. Dr. Hewitt, who taught reading, history, and geography at ISNU from 1858 to 1876, operated a teachers' agency after retiring as president of the University.

Mrs. Emma Hill Lundy (diploma 1891) writes that she lives in her late sister's house at Van Buren, Ark.

Mrs. Nettie Dahl Conklin (diploma 1893) lives at Kankakee. Before her marriage in 1899, she taught at Peru, Sterling, and Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Peters of Flushing, N. Y., were recent visitors on the ISNU campus. Mrs. Peters is the former Flora Campbell (diploma 1896). They left Flushing for Florida February 22. After a rest there, they visited places where they had lived and gone to school, arriving back at Flushing in late April. Their trip took them to New Orleans, Missouri, Illinois, and Washington, D.C., as well as Florida. Mr. Peters had worked for 50

## Follow the Redbirds

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

### 1948 Football Schedule

Sept. 25	Indiana State Teachers (Terre Haute, Ind.)	There
Oct. 2	Michigan State Normal (Ypsilanti, Mich.)	Here
*Oct. 9	Northern Illinois	There
Oct. 16	Valparaiso Univ.	There
*Oct. 23	Eastern Illinois (Homecoming)	Here
Oct. 30	St. Norbert College (West DePere, Wis.)	Here
*Nov. 6	Southern Illinois	There
*Nov. 13	Western Illinois	Here
Nov. 20	Illinois Wesleyan	There

years at different jobs and retired in February as vice-president of one of the largest companies in the country engaged in making lead. He calls Defense Secretary Forrestal "one of my boys," for Forrestal started out in his office. When in Normal he expected to talk with Forrestal soon about the mobilization of industry for national defense.

Mrs. Adolph Edwards (Ella Mabel Harris, diploma 1896) "keeps house" in Moline. She taught at the Lincoln School there for nine years.

Miss Jessie Himes (diploma 1896) of Alhambra, Cal., says that she is "a lady of leisure." She will soon be 80 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Selden Welles live at Amherst, Mass., in the home which they have owned for more than 28 years. Mr. Wells (diploma 1897) is emeritus professor of education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. At the time of his retirement, he was head of the education and psychology department. While a teacher in Wisconsin, he served as state supervisor to organize Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture in the state.

Mrs. David Wesley Brown (Mary Lentz, diploma 1898) of McGregor, Minn., is a retired teacher. She formerly was employed in schools at Farmer City, Kewaunee, Wis., and Lignite, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenyon Bush live at Seattle, Wash., but plan to move to Kenwood, Sonoma Co., Cal., soon. Mrs. Bush (Helen Taylor, diploma 1899) organized the Helen Bush School in Seattle, of which she is now a director.

1900-09

Miss Sophia Camenisch (diploma 1901) retired from her position at Chicago Teachers College in 1945. She had taught there since 1923. This spring she drove to Tryon, N. C., with her nieces for a short trip during their spring vacation. She is the author of three books, *The Chicago Review Studies in the Mechanics of Written English*, *Handbook in the Teaching of Composition*, and *The Chicago Practice Tests in the Mechanics of Written English*, also the co-author of an English grammar text.

Miss Carrie Rose Sparks (diploma 1902) of Chicago also is a retired teacher. She was principal of the Washington School at Lincoln and of the Rushville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Hayden Newman live at Amity, Ore. Mr. Newman, who received a diploma from ISNU in 1905, was a school principal for two years following his graduation. He is now retired.

Elmer G. Gingerich (diploma 1907) is employed in the office of the Southwestern Sheet Glass Company, Okmulgee, Okla. He taught in Hume and Havana, and then was employed by the Citizens National Bank of Okmulgee before taking his present position. His son, John, is a Methodist minister.

Harry L. Diehl (diploma 1909), Gibson City farmer and lawyer, was nominated in April for lieutenant governor by the Illinois Progressive Party at a convention in Chicago. The party is part of the Wallace movement. Mrs. Diehl is the former Ella McCormick (high school 1909).

1910-19

Dr. William S. Gray (diploma 1910) is professor of education at the University of Chicago. He was principal of the training school at ISNU from 1910 to 1912 and is a life member of the ISNU Alumni Association. He is listed in *Who's Who*.

Miss Lela Ada Kreider (diploma 1913) lives with her brother in their home in Wenona. She served as principal of the Washburn, Varna, and Kaneville High Schools and also taught at El Paso.

Mrs. Nathan Erwin Gainer (Edna Genevieve Lake, diploma 1914) retired in 1943 from teaching in schools in and around Chicago. She and her husband now live at Los Angeles, Cal.

Herbert Thomas Kerr (diploma 1915) is a lawyer in Fairfield. He has served

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as county judge and as master in chancery for Wayne County and as city attorney for Fairfield. He completed his law work at the Chicago Kent College of Law.

An article about the Collier School, St. Petersburg, Fla., operated by Arnold D. Collier (1910-16) was recently carried in the *St. Petersburg Independent*. Mr. Collier is president of the Florida ISNU Club. The article states: ". . . After you have talked with Arnold D. Collier and met the seven boys of his unusual school, your faith in mankind will be restored. Collier's boys are different from other youngsters, for they were born, as Collier puts it, 'short of many things.' . . . They range in age from 12 to 23. Some of them are mutes. All were born with speech impediments, and they were enrolled at the school by their parents, who pay for their keep. Collier has been operating the school since 1935. . . . It is a non-profit school. . . . The boys can be cured. Since the school has been in operation, Collier has had 32 boys enrolled. During the war five were in service, one was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, and another was a paratrooper in the Pacific area. . . . Collier acts as mother and father to the boys. He cooks and prepares all their meals and cares for them as though they were infants, which indeed they sometimes resemble in their mannerisms. In order to occupy their minds and their hands, Collier directs them in delicate work. One of their projects was to wallpaper the living room with stamps. . . . Operated in conjunction with the school is an animal cemetery. . . . The boys make tiny caskets complete with handles and cloth padding inside. The cemetery is open to the public, and the charge for burial is any donation the pet-lover cares to give. . . . Collier was asked if the boys ever got out of line and misbehaved. 'Very seldom,' he replied, 'and when they do, I have a unique way of punishing them. I dress them up and make them wear shoes and I take them into St. Petersburg. After an hour or two in the city, their feet begin to hurt and they are raring to get back to the farm. They hate to dress up and come to town.' Each boy has his regular chore in taking care of the farm. . . ."

After living on the east coast (Virginia and Washington, D. C.) for 16 years, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele decided to become residents of the west coast. They recently moved to San Francisco,

Cal., and expect to go on to San Jose in the near future. Mrs. Steele is the former Lela Gregg (diploma 1916).

Marion E. Herriott (diploma 1916) is to be a consultant at a University of California workshop this summer. He is principal of the Lafayette Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Halvern Lamar Norris (diploma 1916), secretary-treasurer of the Norris Oil Company and manager of the Specialty Service Company in Ventura, Cal., writes: "The Norris Oil Company, for which I provided the name, being one of the principals, discovered oil in the Cuyama Valley on New Year's Day. The hopes for the area had been strongly disheartened by the experts, and the discovery brings hope of new fields for a large region in which there has been comparatively little activity in recent years, whence the oil magazines have termed it a 'regional discovery.' I have been referred to as a discoverer, a pioneer, an explorer, and a sharpshooter. The exploration has been expensive and required considerable perseverance, only the fourth oil well being successful, and it appears that locating the original source of our production will call for still more patience and effort."

Miss Jean R. Place (diploma 1916) is director of home arts at Oak Park.

Miss Minnie DeHass (1914-17), an instructor at Lincoln, is president of the Central Division of the Illinois Education Association for 1948-49. She was a member of the executive committee last year.

Major Iva Williams (1916-17) was recently a candidate for Republican senatorial committeeman from La Salle County. He was active in politics in the State of Washington until he returned to Tonica, his home town, where he now lives.

Dudley Courtright (diploma 1918) is principal of the Cleveland Trade School, a technical high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Rettig Schafer (diploma 1918) is a clerk at the Ideal Cleaners, Upland, Cal. Her daughter, Lillian, the only member of the family still living, is a junior at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.

Miss Dorothy Turney (diploma 1918) teaches Spanish at the Newburg Free Academy, Newburg, N. Y. She reports that she still likes to travel, having visited southern Europe, the east coast of South America as far as Buenos Aires, and Mexico six times, once to study; and now as an agent for a motor tour company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Pierson and their 16-year-old son, Arthur, live in Glenbrook, Conn. Mrs. Pierson (Imo Irene Bozarth, diploma 1919) is owner and partner of the Red Gables School, a private nursery school at Darien.

## 1920-24

Miss Mary Margaret Bailey (diploma 1920) is an instructor in a Chicago high school. She taught at Rushville and West Chicago before going to Chicago.

Miss Lillie Pemberton Belt (diploma 1921) is caring for her mother at Saybrook. Before 1944 she taught in the grade schools at Bellflower, Stretor, and Washburn.

Mrs. Frank P. Laynes (Bess Craw, diploma 1922) is a housewife at Tuscola.

Mrs. Beulah Wilson Struebing (diploma 1922) recently moved to Sheboygan, Wis., where she is a buyer of coats and suits for the H. C. Prange Company. She says that Sheboygan is called the "air conditioned city."

Miss Ida Hieronymus (degree 1923) of Bloomington recently spent two weeks in Oklahoma and Texas. In Oklahoma she visited Indian bureaus and Bacon Junior College for Indians, in order to study conditions there for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Deborah Soliday (1918-23) recently was honored by the National Home Demonstration Agents Association for her outstanding work with the University of Illinois' extension service in agriculture and home economics. Miss Soliday, home adviser in Macoupin County, was among 39 home demonstration agents selected from all sections of the United States to receive recognition at the National Home Demonstration Agents conference in Chicago last December. She has been in extension work for the past 14 years, serving at various times in Livingston, Mason, and Macoupin Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barber live at Portland, Ore., where Mr. Barber (diploma 1924) is marine editor of *The Oregonian*. He has been associated with *The Oregonian* since 1926.

Miss Fern Eileen Evans (diploma 1924) retired from teaching in 1940 and now lives with her mother in Rantoul. She had taught in the Pawnee and Rantoul grade schools.

Miss Bess Mabel Saddoris (diploma 1924) is first grade instructor at the Lincoln School, Urbana. She received a bach-

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clor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

## 1925-29

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston live at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. Thurston is employed by a Chicago business firm. Mrs. Thurston is the former **Harriet Lowenberg** (diploma 1925).

**Noah Mason** (degree 1925), senator from Oglesby, recently won the Republican nomination as congressman from the 15th district by a three to one margin. He was first elected to congress in 1936 and has been re-elected each two years since. He will oppose G. M. Wells, Ottawa Democrat.

**Floyd F. Cunningham** (degree 1926) has been appointed chairman of the geography department at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He joined the Southern faculty in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles N. Glover** and their two daughters, Barbara and Joyce, live at Magnolia. Mr. Glover (diploma 1926) is farm adviser for Clark County, with offices in Marshall.

Mrs. **Buell John Ellis** (**Elizabeth Lydick**, diploma 1926) writes that she is a housewife and does part-time alteration work in a downtown store. She, her husband, and their four children live in Litchfield, where Mr. Ellis is completing his 25th year as physics and mathematics instructor in the Litchfield Community High School.

Mrs. **Beatrice Oleson Vacheront** (diploma 1926) teaches in the Marseilles Junior High School. She was married six years ago to Leon Vacheront, father of Mrs. **Dane Walker** (**Elaine Vacheront Walker**, degree 1942). Mr. Walker received a degree from ISNU in 1947, and both are now teaching in Dundee. Mrs. Vacheront writes that she saw Mrs. **Maud Collins Grove** (degree 1931) of Berwyn and her four children at Christmas time.

Mrs. **Robert Keat** (**Ruby Syrcle**, degree 1926) is a fiscal accounting clerk for the 15th naval district, Balboa, Canal Zone. She has lived at the Canal Zone since 1931, serving as a teacher and in the war and Navy departments.

Mrs. **Theodore Hafer** (**Bertha Wurzbarger**, degree 1926) is a homemaker at Normal. She taught home economics at Victoria and at Maroa before her marriage. The Hafers have two sons.

**Robert Bishop** (1924-27) has spent the past year in Rome, Paris, and Geneva in

## Award Goes to Alumna

Miss **Alice Hanschmann**, '46, was awarded the Red Cross certificate of merit recently for saving the lives of three 14-year-old Chicago girls near Benton Harbor, Mich., last summer. A mathematics teacher in a Dowagiac, Mich., junior high school, Miss Hanschmann received the award from a Red Cross field representative in a school assembly program. The honor is the highest given by the Red Cross.

The ISNU graduate, who worked in the community as a lifeguard when at Normal, was on a raft at a county park last July when she saw a high wave wash the three non-swimmers from a life-line. She went to their rescue immediately, pulling two of the girls aboard the raft, and then swimming after the third. She took them to shore one at a time.

When answering an inquiry from the alumni office about the award, Miss Hanschmann wrote on March 19: "I am still going around in a merry-go-round with all that has happened this week. . . . I was really thrilled when Miss Pugh, field representative from St. Louis, presented the award to me in an assembly here at school."

Such awards go only to persons trained in safety skills by the Red Cross who use the skills in saving or attempting to save lives. Their acts must show initiative, judgment, and action beyond normal obligation to others.

private practice as a lawyer and in writing on the Russian question. He spent eight months with the Russian army during the war and served one year as attorney for war crimes in Germany. His book is to be published by McBride and Co.

Miss **Blanche Britton** (degree 1927) is making her home at Anna. She previously lived at Johnson City.

Miss **Amy Cole** (1916-18, 1921-23, 1927) retired from teaching in January, after 35 years of service, because of her poor health and the illness of her mother. She had taught for 30 years in the Altamont grade school. A radio and other gifts were presented to Miss Cole, and congratulatory letters were received from Governor Dwight H. Green, State Super-

intendent **Vernon L. Nickell**, and the president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

**Glenn A. Deland** (degree 1927) has resigned as principal of the Georgetown Township High School, with the resignation effective in June. He has been at the high school for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Deland plan to devote more time to their farm, near Champaign, and to travel. They will make their home at Danville.

Miss **Merietta Frane Moulton** (degree 1927) is girls' counselor and teacher of English in the Chillicothe High School.

Mr. and Mrs. **Myrle M. Doty** and their three children, Donna, Lyle, and Charles, live at Sycamore. Mrs. **Doty** (**Violet A. Bartel**, diploma 1928) taught the fifth grade at Geneva before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ned Romine**, married in May of 1947, live near Tuscola. Mrs. **Romine** (**Lois Harder**, diploma 1928) is a first grade instructor in Tuscola.

Miss **Esther Marie Husted** (diploma 1928) now lives in Euclid, Ohio, where she is a saleswoman for Jameson & Moeller, Realtors-Keepers of the Keys. She is taking a course in real estate at Cleveland College.

Mr. and Mrs. **August F. Joellenbeck** live in Mascoutah, and Mr. **Joellenbeck** (degree 1928) is a retail lumber dealer there. He once taught for a year near Niantic. He reports that his daughter **Unice** was married April 24 to Calvin Wahl of Summerfield.

**Luella A. Williams** (degree 1928), on the faculty at Monmouth College, Monmouth, writes: "I spent a weekend in Bunker Hill recently—I've never seen such a sight! Fires burning all over town of the remains of the houses which had to be torn down after the tornado—**Clara Whitfield Mason's** lovely old house among them. Their car and trailer, however, were not wrecked, so they did have a roof over their heads. The Red Cross was doing a very fine job of feeding the citizens—I ate in line with them after helping pick up rubble all day!" Mrs. **Mason** received a degree from ISNU in 1928.

Miss **Josephine Coosey** (degree 1929) is an instructor at the Clarke Junior High School, East St. Louis. She has a master's degree from St. Louis University.

**Harris Dean** (degree 1929) was featured in the December-January issue of **Illinois Education**, published by the Illinois Education Association. He is director of student teaching at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

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Mrs. Tom Steward (Louise Francis Howard, diploma 1929) is a housewife at West Palm Beach, Fla. She taught at Moweaqua for one year following her graduation from ISNU.

Mrs. Maxine Elliott Rauch Dresback (diploma 1929) is cashier for Guided Tours of Rockefeller Center, New York City. Before going to New York, she was owner and manager of a grocery and appliance store in DeLand. Her husband, John Dresback, was killed in action in France. Mrs. Dresback writes that she enjoys the News Letter and that she sends it on to Mrs. Ola E. Fee (Beatrice Wright, diploma 1929) of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Florence Roane (degree 1929) is biology instructor at the Woodrow Wilson High School, Youngstown, Ohio, where she has been employed since 1929. She has a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

## 1930-33

Joseph Hobbs (1927-30) of Havana was recently nominated as governor of the 146th Rotary Club district. He is superintendent of the schools in Mason County.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Dillon and their son, Howard Wendell, live at Green Valley. Mrs. Dillon (Mildred Isenhower, degree 1930) taught at Green Valley before her marriage.

Mrs. Carl Christman (Mabel Kurth, diploma 1930) is assistant business manager of the Gailey Eye Clinic, Bloomington. She had taught at Kincaid and at Downs.

Mrs. Paul G. Moore (Opal V. Allison, diploma 1931) is a housewife at Niantic. She has taught at Latham, Niantic, and Illiopolis, and once worked in the Illiopolis Ordinance Plant.

Miss Elma Mary Brooks (degree 1931) is a commerce instructor in the Manual Training High School, Peoria. She received a master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knuth and their two daughters, Charlotte Kay and Lois Elaine, live at Flanagan. Mrs. Knuth (Sylvia Katherine Gerig, diploma 1931) was graduated from Mennonite Hospital Training School, Bloomington, in 1939 and now does part-time nursing.

Mrs. Josephine Mann Munro (diploma 1931) was recently elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at Franklin School, Bloomington.

Miss Fannie Victoria Quick (diploma 1931) is social science instructor in the

Warsaw grade school. She has been an instructor there for the past 21 years.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Thomas Karcher live in Cairo with their two children, Mary Beth, five years old, and William Thomas, Jr., born February 6, 1946. Mrs. Karcher (Mary Edith Boyd, degree 1932) taught in a second grade at Cairo from 1932 to 1938.

Miss Inez Lucile Butz (degree 1932) lives at Danville, Cal. She is a partner in a pottery workshop at Alamo.

John Norman Carls (degree 1932) is a special lecturer in geography at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is the author of *World Neighbors Today*, an activity textbook in elementary geography.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conlee and their daughter, Kathryn Gail, live at Chicago. Mr. Conlee attended ISNU from 1930 to 1932; Mrs. Conlee, the former Margaret Towse, received a diploma in 1936.

Miss Frances M. Godfrey (diploma 1932) is secretary to President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois.

LaVern Floyd Haag (degree 1932) is vocational education field supervisor at Cullom.

Miss Pauline Mae Leasman (degree 1932) is principal of the Stuart School, Springfield. She had previously taught at the Arrowsmith grade school, Mt. Carroll grade school, and the Douglas School, Springfield.

Miss Ekelena Ruben (degree 1932) teaches mathematics and social science at the Medora High School. She is a life member of the ISNU Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mandeville and their three children, Martha Sue, Tommy, and Michael, live at Winnebago. Mrs. Mandeville (Doris LaMaster, degree 1933) is interested in school reorganization in Winnebago County and serves as chairman of home room mothers for the local PTA.

Arthur Jacob Litwiller (degree 1933) is owner of the John Deere Farm Implement Business at Milledgeville. He was principal of the Milledgeville grade school from 1937 to 1941.

Glen Isenhour Myers (degree 1933) is educational salesman for the South-Western Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and their daughters, Anne and Lynne, live at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardmon Andrews and their daughter, Ramona Mae, born April

3, 1947, live at Melvin. Mrs. Andrews, the former Edna Reep (diploma 1933), taught for 11 years in rural schools of Ford County.

Miss Jeanette Ross (1932-33) has been appointed supervisor of the American Red Cross hospital service in the Hawaiian Islands area. She is a veteran of nearly 10 years of Red Cross service. She began her duties in April, shortly before the Army opened its new 1,500 bed Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, and supervises approximately 15 hospital workers.

Miss Ruth Walker (degree 1933), vocational guidance director in the Springfield school system, is director of research for Aptitude Research, Inc. The organization sells tests to tell what jobs would suit their customers best and in which jobs they would be most likely to succeed and be happy. Miss Walker prepared the test portfolio, and will analyze test results and prepare a personal report for each customer.

## 1934-36

Miss Carolynn Luella Ferris (degree 1934) is English instructor at the Herscher Township High School. She has taught at Streator and at Monroe, Conn.

Mrs. Wilfred D. Thorne (Mrs. Beulah Schroepfel Greer, diploma 1934) is principal of the Donkville School, Collinsville. At one time she operated a private kindergarten.

Harold Jester (1933-34) is coach of the Champaign High School basketball team, one of the 16 state basketball finalists in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Agnew and their son, Lawrence, Jr., live at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Agnew is the former Ada Lindsey (diploma 1934).

Miss Helen Jean McConnell (degree 1934) is English instructor at the Glenbard Township High School, Glen Ellyn. She has a master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Charles R. Marsh (degree 1934) recently resigned his position in the science department at Oswego State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y. He is now assistant professor of electrical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. This summer he will go to Cape Cod, Mass., where he will do instrument designing for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis Oesch of San

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Antonio, Tex., are the parents of a son, Terry Jay, born January 31. They have one daughter, Bonnie Rae, born in 1943. Mr. Oesch (degree 1934) is assistant professor of mathematics at the Trinity University, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byron Poland live in Floral Park, N. Y., and Mr. Poland (degree 1934) is chemist for the General Aniline and Film Corporation in New York. After graduating from ISNU, he served as chemist for the International Harvester Company in Chicago and as instructor in chemistry at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. He is a life member of the ISNU Alumni Association.

Ed Rashke (degree 1934) is coach at the Clinton High School, Clinton, Ia. He recently spoke at the Coal City High School alumni banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Paulsen and their son, Frederick, four years old, live on a farm near Minier. Since the Minier High School was unable to secure a commerce teacher, Mrs. Paulsen (Edna Ulmer, degree 1934) spends her mornings there as commercial instructor.

Miss Anna Ernestine Wene (degree 1934) is on the faculty of the Baptist State Hospital School of Nursing, Little Rock, Ark. She received her nurse's training at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. George Potosky (Maxine Coates, degree 1935) writes: "Since graduating in 1935, I did post-graduate work at Burlington, Ia., College of Commerce and at Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis. I taught in the public schools of North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Gladstone, Ill. In 1940, I resigned at Gladstone and accepted a civil service appointment as secretary-receptionist for the quartermaster corps of the Army, stationed at Burlington, Ia. Here I met my husband, on active duty with the Navy, so I resigned from the Army. While he was gone in the Alutian and South Pacific campaigns, I worked at rearing our babies, now just five and six years old. Our permanent home is San Jose, Cal. I spend my time getting our girls off to kindergarten and first grade. Being a parent is a big assignment."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frederick Nuhn and their daughter, Sandra Suzanne, live at Anniston, Ala. Before her marriage in 1938, Mrs. Nuhn (Louise Koehler, degree 1935) taught home economics at Melvin and at Metamora.

## Alumnus Likes Baseball

Ralph C. Kingery of Chicago was among former ISNU students who watched the University win a baseball game from DePaul University May 14 at Wrigley Field and lose by one point to the University of Chicago the following day at Stagg Field. In a recent letter to President Fairchild he comments, "I was very much pleased with the turnout of former ISNU students at both games. As a matter of fact, I personally met a few of the alumni whom I hadn't seen for 10 or 15 years.

"Outsiders in the stands commented on how well the ISNU team looked, and many of the alumni said the University should perform in this manner more often. It definitely gives the spectators a mental picture of our institution which draws favorable reaction. The team's spirit and coaching were very outstanding.

"In the future, if there is any possible chance, I think we should try to foster this same type of game because it is beneficial to the University and also to the players themselves. I imagine those boys were filled with the old ISNU pep when they had the privilege of playing on Wrigley Field. Anything that you can do to keep this movement rolling will be appreciated."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunaway of Bellwood are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born January 12 in Bloomington. Mrs. Dunaway is the former Dorothy Meyers (degree 1935).

William Lee Reaugh (degree 1935) is superintendent of schools at Dolton. Mrs. Reaugh is the former Irene L. Dunbar (diploma 1929).

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Upson and their daughter, Mary Louise, born in 1946, live at Janesville, Wis. Mr. Upson is county superintendent of schools for Rock County, with offices in Janesville. Mrs. Upson is the former Helen Louise Senger (diploma 1935).

Mrs. Maurice Lauher (Verna Margaret Wallace, diploma 1935) is a housewife at Moline. The Lauhers have two children, Margaret and Maurice.

Phyllis Ann Ward (1931-35) is a recreational worker at the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Beatrice Bushert Adkins (diploma 1936) writes: "We (my family—husband and three boys) moved to Albuquerque, N. Mex., in August from Glen Ellyn. The chief reason for the change was my having sinus trouble. We are really enjoying the wonderful sunshine. To me the climate is ideal. It really lives up to its name, 'The Land of Tomorrow.' Our oldest boy, Frank, is enrolled at ISNU this year. He is taking geography and lives at Smith Hall. He loves it and is a loyal ISNU rooster. We have twin boys, Sam and Bill, who are juniors here at high school. In September, I began teaching at the Indian School at Santa Domingo. It is a picturesque Indian village, nestled in between low mountains, beautiful roads leading to it wind in and out of the hills and mountains. I really enjoyed it very much and found it very challenging. There is nothing stupid or backward about the Indian children; and when they revert to their Indian lingo, they really floor you . . . At present I am spending my days in the sunshine, drinking in beautiful mountain views."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vernon Chapman and their daughter, Linda Ann, live at Decatur, where Mr. Chapman (diploma 1936) is manager of the bookkeeping department at Millikin National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn had a two-man show of their paintings, lithographs, and other art work on display in the Winnetka galleries in March. Both are instructors at the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Kahn is the former Eleanor Coen (1934-36).

Homer Lee Cox (degree 1936) is instructor in business writing at Northwestern University, Evanston. He holds a master's degree from Northwestern.

In addition to being a housewife, Mrs. Creston Fluegel (Marjorie Dunnington, diploma 1936) serves as substitute teacher for the Pekin grade schools. Mr. and Mrs. Fluegel have a son and a daughter.

In a recent letter to the alumni office, Mrs. B. B. Macdonald (Anelya Edwards, diploma 1936) wrote: "Since receiving my diploma from ISNU, I've led an interesting and varied life. I taught in Illinois for four and a half years. In 1941 I married and came to Ann Arbor, Mich., to live. My husband is in the automobile business, and I am a housewife and mother. We have three boys, Bruce, four and a half, Rodney, one and a half, and Clark, six weeks old. We spend the summers at

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our cottage on Portage Lake. We've traveled in all but three of the United States and have dipped into Canada and Mexico. Life is pleasant here in Ann Arbor, and the university offers a wealth of concerts, lectures, etc."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. DeLonas live on a farm near Kankakee. Mrs. DeLonas (Barbara Claire Goepfer, diploma 1936) taught rural schools in Kankakee County for several years.

George Latham (degree 1936) had one of the 16 finalists at the state basketball tournament in Champaign this year. He coaches the Quincy High School team.

Mrs. Ovid L. Maples (Eva Jean Pfaff, diploma 1936) is third grade instructor in the Center School, Freeport. Mr. Maples attended ISNU during 1935-36. They have one son, Richard, 10 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Merkle own and operate a hatchery at North Manchester, Ind. Mr. Merkle attended ISNU in the summer of 1936. Mrs. Merkle is the former Edith Shakespeare (degree 1936).

Miss Nancy Raisbeck (degree 1936) recently accepted a position in the engineering library of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She had been a member of the library staff at ISNU since last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sage of San Leandro, Cal., are the parents of a daughter, born recently. This is their second daughter. Mr. Sage (degree 1936) is assistant manager of the western division of Caterpillar Tractor Company.

## 1937-39

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Brown live at Decatur, where Mr. Brown (degree 1937) is assistant professor of mathematics at James Millikin University. They have two sons, Robert, born in 1942, and David Lee, born April 25, 1947.

Mrs. Maxine Groves Lyons (degree 1937) lives in Kentucky, where she is doing physiotherapy at Fort Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd live at Jacumba, Cal. Mrs. Boyd, the former Ola Kathryn Huddleston (diploma 1937), completed nurse's training in 1946.

Miss Lillian Huneke (degree 1937) is assistant to the principals of Center School and Henney School, Freeport. She writes: "The ISNU News Letter is always welcome!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Schroeder live on a farm near Peotone. They have two

adopted daughters, Joy Ann and Jane Kay. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Margaret Laura Johnston (diploma 1937).

Mrs. Authur E. Ritter (Lora A. Lumsden, degree 1937) of Springfield says that her present position is that of "mother." The Ritters have two daughters, Edith Ann, born July 13, 1945, and Linda Sue, born June 19, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillette Chambers and their daughter, Marcia Ann, live at Palos Heights. Mr. Chambers (degree 1938) is territory representative for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company. Mrs. Chambers is the former Harriet Beyer (degree 1938).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trigg of Lincoln are the parents of a son, Thomas William, born March 31. Mrs. Trigg is the former Helen Combs (degree 1938).

Miss Sylvia Goodheim (degree 1938) is employed by the department of Army personnel in Germany. She is located at Frankfurt.

Evelyn Gourley (degree 1938) works for the Naval Communications Annex in Washington, D. C. She will soon finish work for a master's degree at George Washington University there.

Paul S. Ives (degree 1938) has been engaged in farming since 1945. Before the war he was agriculture instructor at Saybrook and Colfax High Schools. Mrs. Ives is the former Mary Rogers (1936-39). They have two children, Karen Joy, three years old, and Paul Thomas, born April 25, 1947.

Vance Kauffold (degree 1938) lives at Taylorville, where he and his brother-in-law have an auto accessory and electric appliance store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson May live at Springfield, where Mr. May (degree 1938) is a retail jeweler. Mrs. May is the former Ferne Nicol (degree 1937). They have two sons, five and two years old.

Miss Elizabeth Lavinnia Stuck (diploma 1938) is a fourth grade instructor at Dixon. She previously taught at Alta, Dunlap, and Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Perry and their son, Richard, one year old, live at Richland, Wash. Mrs. Perry is the former Mary Sue White (degree 1938).

Burrell Bishop (degree 1939) is electronic engineer for Electronic Research Laboratories. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and their son, Gregory James, live at Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Bishop is the former Marjorie Hanson (degree 1939).

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin Grotke of Corpus Christi, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, Gail, born January 23. Mr. Grotke (degree 1939) reports that Gail has no middle name—she's going to choose her own when she gets old enough! He is head of the education and psychology department at Corpus Christi Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Hare of Pismo Beach, Cal., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Luana, born February 18. Mr. Hare (degree 1939) is in charge of a pleasure resort at Pismo Beach.

Mrs. Juanita Eloise Jenkins (degree 1939) is assistant secretary of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce. She previously served as a social caseworker for the Cook County bureau of public welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Kerwood live at Galesburg, where Mr. Kerwood (degree 1939) is registrar of the Galesburg division of the University of Illinois. They have one daughter, Susan, one year old. Mrs. Kerwood is the former Frances Jarrett (degree 1930).

Corp. and Mrs. Francis E. Brown of Straubing, Germany, are the parents of a daughter born March 6. Mrs. Brown is the former Ada Louise Malmberg (1937-39).

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Mills are the parents of a daughter, Darlene, born February 18. They have a son three years old. Mr. Mills (degree 1938) is seventh grade instructor and director of athletics at the South Central School, Dixon. Mrs. Mills is the former Dorothy F. Neal (diploma 1940).

Florence L. Reece (degree 1939) lives at Urbana, where she is employed in the circulation department of the library at the University of Illinois.

Harold J. Renner (degree 1939) is principal of the Lincoln School, Bellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Renner and their six-year-old daughter, Kathryn, live at Maywood.

William Small, Jr. (degree 1939) of Champaign was admitted to the bar in May. After passing his bar exams, he was sworn in by the Illinois Supreme Court.

An article by Miss Ellen Sorensen (degree 1939), entitled "Worth Investigating," appeared in the February issue of Illinois Vocational Progress. The article tells about a placement booklet, also called "Worth Investigating," sent to prospective employers in DeKalb about high school students qualified as office

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workers. Miss Sorensen is a business education teacher at DeKalb Township High School.

**Max Frederick Puttcamp** (degree 1939) is an instructor in speech at Bradley University, Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Puttcamp have one son, Stanton.

**Leo Clair Stine** (degree 1939) has been appointed assistant professor of history and political science at James Millikin University, Decatur. His new position begins next fall. At the present time he is teaching part-time at the University of Illinois and completing work on his doctorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin live at Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Irwin is field accountant with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. The nature of his job causes the family to move every two years or so. Mrs. Irwin is the former Genevieve Walston (degree 1939).

## 1940

**Miss Ruth Adamson** (degree 1940) is third grade instructor in the Washington School, Decatur. She previously held a similar position at Rossville.

**Charles Bischoff** (1939-40) was one of several veterans featured in an article concerning ex-servicemen recently published in the *Bloomington Pantagraph*. Mr. Bischoff, a dance band leader before the war, is now a practicing chiropractor in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Buck of Normal are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born February 10. Mr. Buck (degree 1940) is doing graduate work at ISNU. He has accepted a position as principal of the recently organized grade school unit at Farmer City.

**Mrs. James Nelson Payne** (Mary Sylvia Greene, degree 1940) is a housewife at Odell. Her husband is to be released from his duties as an Army physician July 1 and will do a two-year residency in a Los Angeles hospital. They have two daughters, Mary Sylvia, three and one-half years old, and Margaret Susan, two years old.

**Mrs. Robert Moulton** (Dorothy Heron, diploma 1940) has been employed by the Natural History Survey board at Urbana. She is assigned to the section of faunistic surveys and insect identification.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keltner of Cedar Falls, Ia., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jean, born March 5. Mr. Keltner received a degree from ISNU in 1940; Mrs. Keltner, the former Alberta Cochran,

attended ISNU during 1934-36 and 1939-40.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peplow of Tremont are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Joyce, born February 15. Mrs. Peplow is the former Virginia Kindred (diploma 1940).

**Orville Raymond Nettleship** (degree 1940) coaches at the Hillsboro High School. His team was also one of the 16 finalists in the state basketball tournament.

**C. Edwin Pearson** (degree 1940) is the author of an article, "Proper Equipment Can Help," published in the February issue of *Illinois Vocational Progress*. The article gives a description and pictures of the retail training unit used in the distributive education course at Decatur High School. Mr. Pearson is distributive education coordinator at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stein and their two children, Donald and Lois, live at Sibley. Mrs. Stein is the former Mary Olive Richardson (diploma 1940).

**Mrs. Warren E. Lange** (Kathleen Shofner, diploma 1940) is a housewife, living near Princeton.

**Mrs. Lester Gamboe** (Margaret Taylor, degree 1940) is secretary for the Taylor Transfer Company, Inc., Kankakee. She is a life member of the ISNU Alumni Association.

## 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Annegers live at Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Annegers (Vida Fort Annegers, degree 1941) is social science instructor at the Horace Mann Junior High School, Burlington.

**Miss Edith Faye Bryan** (degree 1941) teaches at the Gilpin School, an elementary school, in Denver, Colo.

**Mrs. Charles Calhoon** (Helen Moberly, degree 1941) recently represented ISNU at the inauguration of Dr. Wilbur Wallace White as president of the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Calhoon (degree 1938) is assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Toledo. He plans to attend the reunion of his class in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cramer live at Vandalia, where Mr. Cramer (degree 1941) is science instructor. Before the war he taught at Danvers High School.

**George F. Guinan** (1939-41) recently left for Japan to serve for two years as a civilian employee of the Army of Occupation. He completed similar service in Japan a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and their son, John Robert, born last July, live at Fairfield. Mrs. Anderson is the former Virginia Harlan (degree 1941).

**Kenneth M. Haughey** (degree 1941) is assistant manager of the Owatonna Hide and Fur Company, Owatonna, Minn. The Haugheys have one daughter, Kathryn Anne, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Scott and their two daughters live at Mahomet. Mary Katherine was born in 1946 and Paulette Anne on Dec. 25, 1947. Mrs. Scott is the former Dorothea Hazen (diploma 1941).

**Mrs. George W. Mortland** (Clarabelle Huggins, degree 1941) writes: "My brother, Harold R. Huggins (degree 1935), his wife, son Richard Carl, and new daughter, Martha Rose (born July 24, 1947), just recently moved into their new home at Newton Center, Mass. Harold is science instructor at Rivers Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and organist of an Episcopal Church in Waban, Mass., so he is quite busy. My husband is enrolled in the college of engineering at the University of Illinois; and I am working as a record clerk in the natural history library on campus. My mother is with us, taking care of Sharon (almost two), who is on the run all day long. I was thrilled to see Mrs. T. W. Mehler (Mary Jean Hoffman, degree 1943) when she was in Illinois for the Christmas holidays. Her young daughter, Helen, is a sweet baby, alert and friendly, with a lovely smile. The Mehlers live at Waynesboro, Va. We're all busy here, but not too busy to welcome old friends. The *Quarterly* and *News Letter* look good to me, as do all the Normal grads I see on campus, some of whom are: Wilma Wohler (degree 1941), the Tom Stombaughs, Esther Vannice (degree 1940), James DePew (degree 1941), the John Scotts, the Lee Brummetts, the Eugene Garrisons, Richard Calkins (degree 1946), Wilma Bailey (Mrs. A. G. Ward, degree 1942), and others whose faces I can't name!" Mr. Stombaugh was graduated from ISNU in 1941; Mrs. Stombaugh is the former Helen Dodson (degree 1942). Mr. Scott received a bachelor's degree in 1940 and a master's degree in 1947; Mrs. Scott is the former Emily Dunn (M.S. 1947). Mrs. Brummett is the former Eldora Riddle (degree 1942); Mr. Brummett also received a degree in 1942. Mr. Garrison was graduated in 1942; and Mrs. Garrison, the former Ruby Bruniga, in 1940.

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Mr. and Mrs. **Shields B. Logsdon** of Oakland, Cal., are the parents of a son, **Shields Carroll**, born March 17. Mr. Logsdon (degree 1941) teaches English and drama in the Hanford Union High School, Hanford, Cal.

Mrs. **Louise Matthews Robison** (degree 1941) writes: "The department of education in Oregon is trying to eliminate the emergency certificates. Therefore most of us from out-of-state must attend summer school in June. They are issuing provisional certificates, with a schedule so that we can work up to their regular five-year certificate. One of the requirements is that we must take Oregon laws and Oregon history. This eliminates my plan to go to Normal this summer. Tenny, my husband, is an Oregonian. . . He works in the woods as a logger. Reedsport is really a woodsman's paradise, with three mills and numerous logging firms. We are only three miles from the ocean." Mrs. Robison teaches at the Reedsport Union High School.

Miss **Loraine Norvell** (degree 1941) is an exchange teacher in England this year. She lives at Golders Green.

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Stinar** live at Streator, where Mrs. Stinar teaches the fourth grade at the Greeley School. She is the former **Pauline Palmore** (diploma 1941).

Mrs. **John W. Kueper** (**Pauline Plotts**, degree 1941) is principal and upper grade teacher at the Shattuc School, Carlyle. She had previously taught at Crete, Alton, and Virginia.

## 1942

Miss **Lillian Bailey** (degree 1942) lives in Los Angeles, Cal., where she is working in the Veteran's Administration.

Miss **Dorothy Mae Bottomly** (degree 1942) has taught the fourth grade at the Bent School, Bloomington, since she was graduated from ISNU. She is working on a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

**John Patrick Fleming** (degree 1942) is an expediter for the New York Central Railroad. He works in the office of the manager of freight transportation. His home is in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. **Allen T. Anderson** live on a farm near Danville. Mrs. Anderson is the former **Barbara Jane Fox** (diploma 1942).

Mrs. **Robert E. Neuman** (**Clara Mae Hagerman**, degree 1942) is librarian of the Burnam Classical Library, University

of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. She previously was a librarian at Purdue University.

**Arthur S. Krane** (degree 1942) is social science instructor at the Bement High School. He has done some graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lyle Jay Garst** and their son, **Michael Elwood**, born May 28, 1947, live at Mackinaw. Mrs. Garst is the former **Gladys Ruth Warner** (degree 1942).

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald W. Steward** are making their home at Yorkville. They have one daughter, **Sharon Lynn**, born July 11, 1947. Mrs. Steward is the former **Eleanor Jean Barton** (degree 1943).

## 1943

Mrs. **Dorothy G. Busbey** (degree 1943) teaches at the Washington School, Bloomington. She has a master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss **Reva Esther Emery** (degree 1943) is instructor of business education at the Rochester High School. She taught for one year at DePue.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas W. Mehler** and their daughter, **Helen**, live in Waynesboro, Va. Mr. Mehler, formerly a landscape artist for a nursery, recently became general superintendent of Beral Pen Company. Mrs. Mehler is the former **Mary Jean Hoffman** (degree 1943).

Miss **Doris L. Howell** (degree 1943) is commercial teacher at the Rochelle Township High School. She has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and at Northwestern University.

**Clyde Meachum** (degree 1943) was admitted to the bar in May. He was sworn in by the Illinois Supreme Court after passing his bar exams. Mrs. Meachum is the former **Virginia Harvin**. She also received a degree from ISNU in 1943, following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lloyd Miner** live in Santa Paula, Cal., where Mr. Miner (degree 1943) teaches chemistry at the Union High School and Mrs. Miner (**Grace Stokes Miner**, degree 1944) serves as seventh grade instructor at the Isbell Elementary School.

Lt. and Mrs. **Richard O. Barnes** are the parents of a son, **Roy Douglas**, born February 29 in Oahu, Hawaii. Mrs. Barnes is the former **Sylvia Shelby** (1940-43). Lt. Barnes is stationed at Wheeler Field in Oahu.

**Don Springer** (1940-43) is the new agriculture instructor this semester at the

Ohio High School. He plans to complete work for a bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois in August.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Edward McKinney**, married last December, are making their home at Mt. Pulaski. Mrs. McKinney, the former **Loretta Van Curen** (degree 1943) is physical education teacher at the Mt. Pulaski Township High School.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald R. Cooper** are making their home at St. Anne. Mrs. Cooper, the former **Billy Jo Waddell** (degree 1943) is doing some substitute teaching in the St. Anne High School. She was commerce instructor at Buckley for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. **George E. Skinner** and their son, **Michael George**, one year old, live at Edwardsville. Mrs. Skinner is the former **Marian Wenger** (degree 1943).

## 1944

Mrs. **Jack Keener** (**Lois DeJap**, 1941-44) finished work for a bachelor's degree in physical education at the University of Illinois a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Keener and their eight-month-old son, **Gary**, live in Evansville, Ind.

**Jack Escorcia** (degree 1944), physical education instructor at the Arenzville Community High School, had an undefeated basketball team during the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. **Marion Mitchell** of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, **Karen Lynn**, born January 24. Mrs. Mitchell is the former **Ruth Koltveit** (degree 1944).

Mrs. **Earl H. Schumacher** (**Emogene Mott**, degree 1944) teaches eighth grade language arts at the Central Junior High School, Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher have made their home in Sterling since their marriage last June.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Mehall** of Streator are the parents of a daughter, **Catherine Anne**, born March 18. Mrs. Mehall is the former **Marjorie Novaria** (degree 1944), who taught physical education in the Streator High School last year.

Miss **Neoma Reier** (1942-44) was graduated in January from the University of Nebraska. She has accepted a position with the University of Nebraska extension service in Omaha.

Mrs. **Ross Hulmes** (**Sylvia Swanson**, degree 1944) teaches in Elgin. The Hulmes were married last December.

**Robert Talkin** (1943-44), active in sports at ISNU while here in the V-12



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unit, is an outstanding basketball player at Monmouth College, Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sites of Toledo, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Ricky Loren, born February 16. Mrs. Sites is the former Frances Tellaro (degree 1944).

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Traister and their daughter, Toni Lee, born last November, live at Eureka, where Mr. Traister recently received a bachelor's degree at Eureka College. Mrs. Traister is the former Betty Trenary (degree 1944).

Miss Carol Vincent (degree 1944) is junior editor of the *Commerce Clearing House*, Chicago. She taught for one year at Monmouth.

## 1945

D. R. Badders (1944, 1945) is superintendent of the new unit district at Moweaqua. He has been principal of the Moweaqua Grade and Consolidated Schools. Mrs. Badders is the former Ella Lucille Hliff (degree 1947).

Mrs. Ellen Dawson Thomas (degree 1945) is teaching at Lovington this year. She was a physical education instructor at Farmer City before her marriage.

Miss Mae Gillis (degree 1945) teaches at the orthogenic school of the University of Chicago. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin as well as at the University of Chicago. The orthogenic school concentrates on the study and treatment of children of normal intelligence unable to make satisfactory adjustments at home or at school because of psychological difficulties.

Mrs. John Thomas Keim (Peggy Marshall, degree 1945) does substitute teaching in the Decatur schools. The Keims were married in April 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Bredenbroker of Great Falls, Mont., are the parents of a daughter, Joyce Rose, born April 4. She is their first child. Mrs. Bredenbroker is the former Ruth Pike (degree 1945).

Miss Esther Weber (1942-45) has accepted a position as homemaking teacher in the Wauneta High School, Wauneta, Neb. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska in January.

Miss Kathleen Wheeler (degree 1945) is a physical education instructor at the Ellis Elementary School, Rockford.

## 1946

Dexter Ashbrook (1938-41, 1945-46) and his brother, James (1947-48), were recently featured in an article concerning

war veterans, published in the *Bloomington Pantagraph*. The article states: "Probably typical of the younger local men who went to war and came home changed are Dexter and Jim Ashbrook of Normal. They've reversed stands. All set to go back to school, Dexter, an Army lieutenant, entered ISNU when he came home in January 1946. His younger brother, Jim, who went into the Navy right out of high school, came home and started working as a draftsman at the Eureka-Williams Corporation. Gradually, they shifted jobs. Dexter quit school and became a salesman at the Eureka-Williams firm . . . Jim quit work and went back to school, entering ISNU as a freshman in industrial arts."

Mrs. Robert Bruce Beck (Margaret Breen, degree 1946) is a housewife in Chicago. The Becks were married last June.

Chief Norman Breen (1940-42, 1945-46) is stationed at Johnston Island. He previously was located at Lualualei, Oahu, T. H. Mrs. Breen recently returned to the States from Johnston Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tom Williams of Chicago are the parents of a son, Michael Troy, born February 11. Mrs. Williams is the former Erva Mae Calhoun (degree 1946).

William Chase (degree 1946) is teaching commerce this semester at the Onarog Township High School. He recently completed work for a master's degree at ISNU. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born recently.

Miss Narcissus Ann Donovan (degree 1946) teaches girls' physical education and commerce at Antioch.

Glenn Gilbertson (degree 1946) has been named head basketball coach at Seneca High School. He was assistant coach there last year. Mrs. Gilbertson is the former Marjorie Bitting (degree 1943).

Miss Rosemary Haddock (degree 1946) is English instructor at the Waukegan Township High School. She has done some work on her master's degree at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Charles T. Milazzo (Dorothy Eloise Havland, degree 1946) is home economics instructor at the Cissna Park High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas live on a farm near Heyworth. They have one daughter, Rhoda Louise, born last December. Mrs. Thomas is the former Helen Karloski (degree 1946).

Miss Martha Evelyn Lewis (degree 1946) has received a three-year assignment to special service in Japan under the direction of the Methodist Church. She is to take a specialized course this summer at Teachers College, Columbia University, and will sail for Japan in August. Teaching English is to be one of her duties. At present she is teen-age program director at the Mason City, Ia., YWCA.

Melvin Rein (degree 1946) teaches music at the Oswego Stat. Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y. Until January he was employed by Educational Methods, Inc., at Philadelphia, Pa., as piano instructor. He has a master's degree from Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spirduso of Bellflower are the parents of a daughter, born April 23. Mr. Spirduso was graduated from ISNU in 1946; Mrs. Spirduso is the former Elizabeth Halane (degree 1942).

## 1947

Miss Jeanne Bartelt (degree 1947) teaches recreation and physical education at the Sonoma State Home for feeble-minded children, Eldridge, Cal. She finds the job interesting but discouraging at times and says the boys and girls range in chronological age from six to 28 and in mental age from three to 14.

Miss Jewell Frances Burnger (degree 1947) is seventh grade teacher at the Brush College School, Decatur. She is a life member of the ISNU Alumni Association.

Miss Gladys Chapman (degree 1947) teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Greenview this semester. The past semester she was employed by the Heyworth High School but resigned her job there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover of Lewistown are the parents of a daughter, Bizeta Marie, born October 20. They have one son. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover both received degrees from ISNU in 1947. Mr. Hoover teaches at the Lewistown High School.

Lt. Cecil Hospelhorn (degree 1947) helped the 11th Airborne Division to the team championship in the all-Japan wrestling meet held at Kobe Base in early March. Lt. Hospelhorn pinned his final light-heavyweight opponent in 46 seconds of the first period, which was typical of his tactics when playing football and wrestling for the Redbirds from 1939 to 1942. After going to Japan with GHQ,

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Lt. Hospelhorn recently transferred to the paratroop division. He reenlisted in the regular Army upon graduation in June 1947.

Mrs. Robert Thayer (Lorene Maxwell, degree 1947) is music supervisor in the Melvin grade and high schools. Mr. Thayer has been attending ISNU the past two years.

Glen Murphy (degree 1947) recently accepted a position as boys' work secretary at the Danville YMCA. He had been an athletic technician at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Danville.

Miss Jewell Piper (1945-47) teaches grades one through four at Cleveland, Okla. She made some interesting comments concerning girls' basketball as coached by men in Oklahoma high schools, in a recent communication to the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandiver of Downs are the parents of a son, Martin Eugene, born February 17. Mr. Vandiver (1943-44, 1946-47) is attending the University of Illinois. Mrs. Vandiver is the former Maureen Moore (degree 1944).

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford A. Wiggers of Tampa, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, born April 16. Capt. Wiggers attended ISNU from 1939 to 1942 and from 1945 to 1947.

## 1948

Miss Blanche Baker, who will receive a degree from ISNU in June, has been teaching at Herrick House, Sunset Camp, Bartlett, since February. Herrick House is a 12-month camp for children recuperating from rheumatic fever. The children go there from the time they leave the hospital until they may safely resume activities at home. The program is built around four hours of schooling a day and recreation (including active sports) the rest of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerfen of Normal are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born April 15. Mr. Gerfen attended ISNU from 1941 to 1943 and re-entered the University following his discharge from active service in 1946. He is now a senior.

Miss Madalynne Kitchell is the new home economics instructor at Red Bud Community High School. She is to receive a degree from ISNU in June.

Walter Laitas has signed a contract to coach football at Metamora High School next year. He will also assist in other

sports. Mr. Laitas will complete work for a bachelor's degree in June.

Charles Porter, who completed work for a bachelor's degree from ISNU in January, is the industrial arts instructor at the Marshall High School. Mrs. Porter is the former Betty Belle Irvin (degree 1944). They have one daughter, Janet.

Douglas Riley (1946-48) of Lee Center is the new soil technician for the Bureau County Farm Bureau. His office is at Princeton.

Miss Joyce Withers recently accepted a position as home economics instructor at the Hopedale High School. She is to receive a degree from ISNU in June.

## Marriages

- Lucille Bertsche (diploma 1928) to Elmer Augsburg. At home Flanagan.  
Genevieve Carlock (1931-32) to Bruce V. Green. At home Bloomington.  
Helen Hansing (1933-36) to James Railsback. At home Minier.  
Pernela Langfield (1937-39) to Bernard J. Zimmerman. At home Warsaw.  
Mary Messer (1937-39) to Hyle Stichter. At home Lexington.  
Ruth Daily (degree 1940) to Horace Scott. At home Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Reid Henrichs (1939-40) to Genevieve Grusy. At home Peoria.  
Mary Catherine Mucker (1939-40) to Leroy Catlin. At home Decatur.  
Mary Elizabeth Nelson (degree 1940) to William Voas. At home Chicago.  
Mary F. Simko (degree 1940) to Patrick F. McGrath. At home Springfield.  
Jane Thorsen (1940-42) to James E. Carson. At home Chicago.  
Cathryn Lorine Wink (diploma 1942) to George William Frisby. At home Fairbury.  
Loretta Vancuren (degree 1943) to Donald Edward McKinney. At home Mt. Pulaski.  
Helen DeBolt (degree 1944) to Raymond M. Caldwell. At home Bloomington.  
Jerome Schopp (1943-44) to Florence Winkler. At home Chenoa.  
Marcella Buell (1943-45) to Thomas J. Smith. At home Bellingham, Wash.  
Mae Gillis (degree 1945) to Rashed Fakby. At home Chicago.  
Martha Ann Proud (1943-45) to John Jordan, Jr. At home Ottawa.  
Norma White (1945) to Leo Bender. At home Atlanta.  
Inez Beamer (degree 1946) to Lee E. Lopeman. At home Elmwood.  
Joyce Broers (1944-46) to Gordon Bennett. At home New Bedford.  
Patricia Haner (1945-46) to Francis M. Ireland. At home Bloomington.  
Carol L. Kersten (degree 1946) to Paul Gerbers. At home Ashland.  
Betty Ann Wilson (1946) to John N. Murray. At home Fisher.  
Norma Borchers (1946-47) to Don Rodgers. At home Evansville, Ind.  
Lucille Carlon (degree 1947) to Paul Layden. At home Rossville.  
Myrtle Dodson (1946-47) to Richard Aspen. At home Colfax, Wis.  
Marjorie Hollister (1943-47) to Wendell W. Wright (degree 1947). At home Evanston.  
Yvonne Mae Kemmerly (1943-47) to Frederick O. Armstrong (1939-40, 1946-48). At home Bloomington.  
Dorothy Irene Kurth (1945-47) to William R. Baar (1946-47). At home Minier.  
Beryl Labar (1946-47) to Delmar Davis (1946-47). At home Bloomington.  
Merwyn Pieper (1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947) to Frank Beasley, Jr. At home Nokomis.  
Elizabeth Louise Stretch (1944-47) to John Leslie Wroan, Jr. At home Normal.  
Jean Treaue (1945-47) to Robert Steidinger. At home Cissna Park.  
Evyonne Unzicker (1946-47) to Earl Stroh. At home Anchor.  
Eula Mae Bess (1945-48) to Charles W. Veatch. At home Fairbury.  
Shirley Chapman (1947-48) to Ray Dennis. At home Norfolk, Va.  
Alice Carolyn Dickey (1946-48) to Elwood Verne Curry. At home Galesburg.  
Edward Holloway (1946-48) to Luella Price. At home Elmwood.  
Shirley Jacobs (1945-48) to George C. Scott. At home Urbana.  
Irene Hope Norton (1944-48) to Cpl. Raymond P. Button. At home Normal.  
Rosalie Marie Robbins (1947-48) to Russell Bury. At home Dawson Park.  
Betty J. Steele (1945-48) to Martin Stephenson (1944-47). At home Bloomington.  
Donald L. Zabel (1946-48) to Marian J. Clawson. At home Bloomington.

## Directory of ISNU Club Officers

### CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

President, Miss Clara May Shinker, 410 N. Garfield, Champaign; Vice-President, James Schussels, Court I, Bldg. 52, Apt. C, Stadium Terrace, Champaign; Secretary, Mrs. Zoe C. Long, 1109 W. Clark, Urbana; Treasurer, Ralph Andrew Shick, 404 N. Goodwin, Urbana.

### CHICAGO CLUB

President, Miss Josephine Mathews, 711 N. 6th Ave., Maywood; Vice-President, Robert Campbell, 948 E. N. W. Highway, Arlington Heights; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mabel Hansen, 940 North Blvd., Oak Park; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Hallie Kohler, 212 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Executive Board members: Lynn Watson, Mrs. Nina Saar, George Propeck, Marjorie Voigt, Mildred Garst, J. L. Sullivan, Merle Kauffman.

### CHRISTIAN COUNTY

Vice-President, Miss Charlene Paul, 101 Sherman, Pana.

### DE WITT COUNTY

President, Edmund Fetzer, 634 W. Jefferson, Clinton; Vice-President, Miss Kate Ives, 423 N. Maple, Clinton; Secretary, Mrs. A. W. Dickey, 613 N. Center, Clinton; Treasurer, Miss Louise Scribner, 1010 W. Main, Clinton.

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