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## Alumni Quarterly, Volume 47 Number 2, May 1958

Illinois State University

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Illinois State University, "Alumni Quarterly, Volume 47 Number 2, May 1958" (1958). *Alumni Quarterly*. 182. <https://ir.library.illinoisstate.edu/aq/182>

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MAY 1958

# *Alumni* QUARTERLY



ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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COVER PHOTO—Every year the University photographer likes to take an early spring picture, featuring some ISNU coed. This April it was the turn of Miss Marilyn Chronic, an ISNU junior in home economics from Robinson, to be featured. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Chronic, Marilyn was graduated from the Robinson High School in 1955.

Ronald Blake, ISNU photographer during the absence of Nelson Smith who now is on a sabbatical, made the picture, which was widely used.

THE PICTURE below shows a luncheon honoring ISNU students with scholarships from The Chicago Woman's Ideal Club. From the left are: Miss Joyce Balk, ISNU senior in elementary education from Fulton; Miss Florence Grebner, ISNU senior in physical education, Metamora; Mrs. Richard Feeney, Ideal Club vice-president; Dr. Christine P'Simer, ISNU assistant dean of women; Mrs. George Tourels, Ideal Club scholarship chairman; Miss Ferne Melrose, ISNU recorder, and Miss Patricia Beardsley, ISNU senior in elementary education, Springfield.

Mrs. Feeney, the former Mae Clark Warren who formerly headed Fell Hall, has been instrumental in securing the scholarships for ISNU students. A committee from the Chicago organization visits the campus each year to study qualifications of candidates. Miss Melrose works with the group as executive secretary of the Student Financial Aid Committee.

# The ALUMNI QUARTERLY

## Illinois State Normal University

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

Subscriptions—ISNU Alumni Office  
Normal, Illinois

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Printed by the University Press, ISNU, in February, May, September, and November.  
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year

MAY, 1958

VOL. XLVII, No. 2

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# The Editor Says

We ought to thank the Russians for getting education into the mass magazines—on the front pages of the daily, and even metropolitan press—people are beginning to say. Maybe we ought to thank the Russians, too, for calling attention to teachers colleges. That is, we ought to thank them if we can read what some “slick” publications say about teacher “training” without getting too upset. And we ought to thank the Russians if we can stand the Dewey-ite, educationist, life-adjustment terminology that is tossed our way without letting our blood pressure boil over.

## Time to Do Something

Because we believe the National Broadcasting Company representative who spoke at ISNU recently, was right when she said it's time to do more than just talk and talk, we'd like to point out some constructive suggestions about education that have come to our attention recently.

The NBC Know Your Schools programs, on both radio and TV, have been focusing attention on education in a constructive manner. In Central Illinois the Let's Look at Learning series is among those that have been worthwhile.

If you didn't hear the talk by Dr. Richard G. Browne, executive officer of the Teachers College Board, at the ISNU Founders' Day, you may enjoy reading it in the April 15 issue of *Vital Speeches*. The article in the February 22 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, which described the Rock Island, Ill., school system (headed by Illinois Education Association President Earl Hanson), merits reading.

## Whose Responsibility?

In the March 1 copy of *School and Society*, you will find an address by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon entitled “A Challenge to American Education.” He says, “The individual citizen is responsible with his neighbor for the quality and caliber of our total educational system . . . American education will be no better and no worse than the individual American parent wants it to be.”

The April 6 issue of *The New York Times Magazine* contains an article by Adlai E. Stevenson—“Dual Education Problem: School and Home.” He not only would have us redefine the fundamentals of education but also look into the home, where educational recovery in America must begin with “simple respect for work and effort, in delight in all manner of excellence, in trust and love of truth.”

The March *Journal of the American Association of University Women* discusses the question: “How Can Colleges Attract and Keep First-Rate Professors?” The author, Sarah Gibson Blanding, is president of Vassar. This article reminds us that the April *Woman's Day* published companion articles that were

well worth reading: “How Katherine Got to Vassar” and “Why Vassar?” In the latter, Fred M. Hechinger suggests some sensible attitudes towards complex college admissions problems.

The March *Reader's Digest* describes a California high school, George Washington of San Francisco, that recently won a fifth consecutive merit award. The same month *Life* described “the heroic resolve” required to be “a teacher in the U.S.A. today.” (See the issue of the 31st.) The two articles make good companion reading.

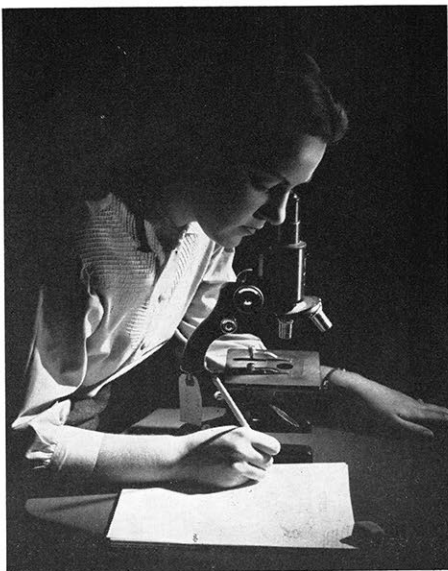
If you read the article about certification of teachers in the April *Atlantic Monthly* and rebelled inwardly over the slant it took, perhaps you would like to have some of the answers to questions raised. A scholarly discussion of trends in teacher certification was presented by Dr. T. M. Stinnett at the National Education Association at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago on February 15. The AACTE *Yearbook* available from 11 Elm St., Oneonta, N. Y., undoubtedly will print this address if mimeographed copies of it no longer are available from the Oneonta office. The *Atlantic* editor might do well to consider inviting some recognized authority to present the other side on the certification question, since views of the lay author published in April told only one side of the story.

## What About the Russians?

The School of Education *Chalkboard*, published by Indiana University in February, and the Miami *Alumnus* from Miami University the same month carry excellent articles on U.S. vs European education. President Herman B. Wells of Indiana points out that “the U.S. system of education is the envy of all the countries of the world.” Byron S. Hollinshead gave the address at Miami titled “Is European Education Better?” The *Alumnus*, which publishes this talk in full, supplies these excerpts from the concluding statement.

So with Americans. If they would see the greatness of their own country they may need to view it from a distance. When they do, I think they will discover, as I did, that the greatest glory of America is its democratic idea: Its belief in the value and possibilities of the individual—every individual. It would be strange if an educational system designed to carry out this idea or ideal did not have defects and difficulties. No nation at any time in earlier history has ever tried to give everybody educational opportunity . . . We can be genuinely proud of what our schools and colleges have accomplished . . . Our future does not lie in a retreat to lesser ideals. It lies in the enrichment and invigoration of what is already ours.

Your editor wants to give a *rah! rah!* when she reads a statement like the foregoing. Her only regret is that it appeared in an alumni magazine of limited circulation.



# Three Decades Of Biological Science At ISNU

by Ernest M. Lamkey

**O**UTSTANDING discoveries in biological science during the past 30 years have brought about fundamental changes in the program of teacher education in this era. The era represents a great transition period, with the early part being one of assimilation and application of the great discoveries of the preceding quarter century, and the latter part one of sweeping new discoveries. The former practically revolutionized the position of biology in general education and found reflection in a change of emphasis and methodology of teaching. Applications of the discoveries of vitamins and hormones and rapid developments in the field of immunology and epidemiology changed the entire course of physiology as taught in our schools and led to a distinctly American type of public health protection known as preventive medicine as contrasted with the socialistically developed therapeutic methods of state medicine.

Application of the laws of genetics drastically changed the plant and animal sciences, vitalized and transformed the study of evolution, and left a heavy imprint on teacher education procedure. Plants and animals were molded to order like so much clay on a potter's wheel. Teaching in the field of biology was never more fascinating.

## Integration of the Sciences

The latter part of this era came into its own as a period of discovery with the resultant demonstration of the inter-relationship and interdependence of the sciences. This, too, profoundly affected teacher education. Much more began to be heard about correla-

tion and integration of the sciences in teaching. Sensational discoveries in the field of antibiotics and the use of radio-active tracers in studies of respiration, photosynthesis, and metabolism, as well as in diagnosis and therapy resulted in a period of unparalleled enthusiasm among those teaching in the field of biology.

Among the early difficulties encountered was the duplication of basic material in the numerous introductory courses of the several divisions. This tended to repress the student's initiative and development and permitted certification for teaching of biological science in the secondary schools of an individual who had had only the introductory course in each of the four divisions of botany, zoology, health, and nature study.

As a coordinate step in the process of integration of these subjects, a new course in Comparative Zoology was established at ISNU. New discoveries in the field of zoology had resulted in the introduction of courses in Evolution and Genetics, Animal Ecology, Comparative Anatomy, Comparative Physiology, Parasitology, and Microtechniques. Many of the courses actually were more fundamental than the introductory elementary course, yet they were taught as advanced courses with little regard to the basic understanding of the field as a whole. These fundamental courses were integrated into a new one-year course, Comparative Zoology, which contained the basic theoretical concepts of invertebrates and vertebrates with emphasis on the practical aspects. In addition, the course was designed to help the student learn where to secure and how to prepare the necessary materials for study. This knowledge was of considerable value to the student who, as a teacher, might have limited materials and funds with which to work. The climax of the year's work in this course was the portion on embryology where, in the develop-

ing chick embryo, could be seen the evolution of the previously detailed studies of separate animal forms. This was a new approach in the treatment of the subject, and there were few institutions of higher learning offering similar opportunities at that time. The six hours of credit earned in this course together with the three hours obtained in the freshman year, for a total of nine semester hours, completed a basically sound course in modern general zoology.

Similarly, the courses of Cryptogamic Botany, Phanerogamic Botany, Evolution, Anatomy, Ecology, Microtechniques, and Systematic Botany were integrated into a basic whole, hitherto lacking. As in zoology, this six-hour course, plus the three hours of botany in the freshman year, completed the general work in botany.

Entomology was transformed from a completely academic presentation to one which demonstrated the importance of insects in agriculture and public health. Plant Pathology, Plant Physiology, Field Zoology, and Bacteriology were revised and made so practical that credit was given as technical agriculture in the School of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. Finally, to meet the needs of special education, courses on the Human Body, Applied Human Anatomy, Physical Defects, Sight Saving, Human Development and Behavior, and The Sensory Organs were introduced. Such courses, as well as others, naturally led to the development of a graduate program which terminates in the preparation of a thesis. Each thesis, almost without exception, solves a problem connected with the welfare of the teacher's community.

### Preparation of Teachers for Elementary Schools

The past 30 years also mark a significant period in science teaching in the elementary schools of Illinois and the United States. At the beginning of this period Nature Study, at it was then called, gradually was replaced by the modern elementary science movement. Thirty years ago, science, unlike the other established subjects in the elementary curriculum, lacked a sequence and continuity from grade to grade. Instruction tended to be incidental, accidental, or lacking entirely. Any resemblance to a planned program in nature study was rarely found. Today, elementary science is recognized and firmly estab-

lished as a regular segment of the elementary school curriculum.

In 1928, Alice Jean Patterson of the University staff completed the first sequential presentation of elementary science to appear in the United States. This science series, entitled *Nature Study and Health Series*, was composed of books for each of the elementary grades, including the junior high school. This definitely was the fore-runner of the many science series that are now so widely used in our modern schools. The Patterson series was the basis for our further development of the elementary science program. During the past 30 years of transition in the teaching of elementary science, the ISNU biological science department has been charged with major responsibility for the science education of students preparing to teach in the elementary grades. During the era of the two-year curriculum, courses in elementary science were known as Nature Study courses; but with the event of the four-year curriculum the four integrated science courses were designed as Natural Science courses. They better reflected the change in emphasis from a purely agricultural economy to an increasingly complex industrial one.

The rapid changes in elementary school science which characterized the last 25 years have necessitated constant and marked changes in the content and nature of the science course offered in the integrated approach. The department has made an effort to extend its services beyond the activities on the campus by helping the public schools and their teachers in efforts to develop an elementary science program. Extension offerings in graduate and undergraduate science courses are available, and consultant services are frequently provided. It is recognized that the success which science will have upon our national welfare will depend to a large extent upon the work of our elementary classroom teachers.

Except for service to the medical profession, the physiology course here and elsewhere once offered little that was functional, but there was little else to offer. Vitamins had not been discovered, the function of hormones was scarcely understood, nutritional studies were in their infancy, and public health was merely a theory. It was at least clearly understood, however, that anatomy and physiology made the solid core out of which a functional health program must develop—an understanding that is entirely overlooked by too many health programs today.

The author, Dr. Ernest M. R. Lamkey has been a member of the ISNU faculty since 1927. His comments here are based on wide knowledge and experience in the field of biological science. Some changes in the University program are described briefly and results noted. Dr. Robert O. Rilett of the University of Buffalo is to become head of the ISNU department of biological science upon Dr. Lamkey's retirement in August.



Miss Julie Danahay of Bloomington and Brad Jones of Manhattan are shown in the biology laboratory with Dr. Lamkey. Miss Danahay is a junior at ISNU; Mr. Jones, a graduate student. Both have biological science as their teaching field.

### Melodramatic Development through Discoveries

The correction of nutritional deficiencies and bodily defects through the discovery of one vitamin after another was even more sensational and productive of results than the present-day application of the so-called miracle drugs. This, coupled with the discovery of the role of hormones upon health, growth, and personality, together with the tremendous progress in public health through public sanitation and epidemiology studies, stood out as a melodramatic development to be added to basic physiology.

In an attempt to reach a greater number of teachers in service and to define and solve school health problems more definitely, the biological science department organized the Health Education Center for the summer session of 1945. In keeping with the idea of a comprehensive health program, the department of home economics, the department of health and physical education, and the University Health Service cooperated in this enterprise. The work of the center involved both workshop and course methods of study.

The work of the Health Center was subsidized for two summers by the Illinois Department of Public Health with the granting of more than 60 stipends of \$100 each summer to teachers and administrators in service. In addition, all of its Public Health personnel

were made available to the center. The United States Public Health Service contributed the services of its chief health education consultant. The State Office of Public Instruction contributed personnel. The health education directors of the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association gave much time to the center. Dr. C. E. Turner, undoubtedly the best-known health authority in the world, spent considerable time with the center through the courtesy of the Polio Foundation. Numerous other national and state organizations cooperated in the program.

The methods of the Health Education Center were so fruitful that they are still used in summer sessions and field services. An extension class for teachers in service is looked upon as a local health center. Health problems of local interest are solved, and personnel of local and state agencies are brought in to participate, not only throughout the duration of the course but as permanent consultants. This procedure enables the department to plan its health courses on campus to meet actual teaching needs.

Many of you who read these lines will recognize certain projects in which you participated in the realization of the hopes and objectives of the biological science department, and we wish to emphasize that your continued contacts with us are more needed today than ever.



by Gertrude M. Hall

In the photo with Dr. Parker are John Bower of Warrenville and Miss Lois Buckman of LaGrange. Both are majoring in special education at ISNU. Mr. Bower is a senior; Miss Buckman, a sophomore.

## Overwhelming Demand For Special Education

ILLINOIS State Normal University cannot now, and probably never will be able to meet the overwhelming demands for graduates from its special education curricula. But ISNU alumni "will continue to serve as examples of what good preparation for teaching exceptional children means. It's the record our University graduates in special education make that calls such wide attention to our program. ISNU's fine reputation is built upon the work of its alumni."

Dr. Rose E. Parker, director of special education, expressed these opinions when asked about the future of the program developed under her leadership. A few months before her retirement, set for next August 31, Dr. Parker finds that in Illinois the

interest in special education is spreading rapidly, especially from the large towns and cities into the small communities.

Recent legislation assists small schools to combine efforts in developing special education programs. County superintendents now are required to obtain statistics showing needs of exceptional children in their localities. Such children formerly were often overlooked.

Pupils with superior ability are receiving increased attention. The organization of more special classes for gifted children, Dr. Parker foresees in the near future. She also points out that improved testing techniques and medical service now offer better opportunities for diagnosis, enabling one to distinguish between the brain-injured and mentally retarded.

This article is based on interviews with Dr. Parker and material assembled by her. It appeared appropriate to give alumni an overview of the special education division while the person under whose leadership it has developed was accessible. If you have not been on campus of late years, you may be surprised to learn of ISNU's growth in the area of special education.



Since the ISNU program is an outgrowth of conditions in Illinois, it appears that the University not only will have an even greater number of requests for teachers of exceptional children in the future but will be called upon to develop more extensive curricula for teachers of the mentally gifted as well as for teachers of the brain-injured.

### ISNU Program Offers Six Curricula

Complete special education curricula now are available at ISNU for students preparing to teach the deaf and hard of hearing, the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, and the visually impaired, as well as to teach those who are defective in speech. Graduate work leading to the Master of Science in Education degree is offered in addition to undergraduate work leading to the Bachelor of Science in Education. The first four years of preparation is offered to those who expect to work with the maladjusted. The accompanying table shows the number of ISNU students enrolled in the six different areas. Although some courses are available for teachers of the mentally gifted and for teachers of the brain-injured, complete curricula have not as yet been developed in these areas.

## Graduates

### NUMBER OF ISNU STUDENTS MAJORING IN SPECIAL EDUCATION CURRICULA

September 1957

Curricula	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Grad	Total
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	7	14	8	7		36
Mentally Retarded	24	23	2	20	2	71
Blind and Partially Sighted	4	14	8	2		28
Physically Handicap'd	32	11	11	7		61
Socially Maladjusted	5	3	3	1		12
Speech Re-Education	22	9	12	10		53
Unclassified	3	1				4
<b>Total</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>265</b>

May, 1958



Miss Dolores Lauf, ISNU alumna now teaching in La-Grange, is shown when she was serving as an instructor of the blind at ISNU. In the background is the Fairchild Hall of Special Education.

The Fairchild Hall of Special Education (named for Raymond W. Fairchild, eighth ISNU president) serves as the center of the special education program. Not only is the major part of University classwork in special education offered there, but also the special services for exceptional children. The Psychological Clinic, the Speech Re-education Clinic, Hearing Laboratory, and Reading Laboratory make their diagnostic and consultant services available to over a thousand persons every year as well as to the University students and laboratory school pupils enrolled on campus.

Reports show that in a single year there were 329 children from 156 public schools of 42 counties aided by the Reading Laboratory. These were in addition to the 87 Metcalf School pupils aided by University student clinicians. An annual psychological counseling service report shows 427 cases handled, many of which came from off campus. The Speech Re-education Clinic aids several hundred persons from off campus annually in addition to those at ISNU. An annual report of the Hearing Labor-



Testing the ability of young pupils is part of the experience given University students in special education. Shown is an ISNU freshman, Thomas Caldwell of Bloomington, who expects to teach maladjusted pupils.

atory shows 151 persons from 55 communities assisted in a single year by hearing aid evaluations in addition to the testing and evaluations for local students.

### Visitors Come from Around the World

The University special education program not only gives direct aid to Illinois schools but to educators from other states and other lands who visit the campus. The unusual facilities and wide program offered at ISNU have attracted worldwide attention.

Dr. Parker points out that the University had the help of a state-wide advisory committee in developing both its facilities and curricula. Such state organizations as the Commission for Handicapped Children, Department of Public Health, Division of Services for Crippled Children, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Schools for the Blind and the Deaf were represented. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Illinois Education Association, and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness also assisted in the planning as well as representatives of a number of public schools and medical groups.

The ISNU special education director fostered the development of three local groups that have been helpful to the University program. These include: the McLean County Association for Crippled Children, sponsor of an annual summer camp at Lake Bloomington; the Normal-Bloomington chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children, affiliate of the state and national organizations, and the Interest Group for Gifted Children, a number of

faculty members who wish to see the program for the gifted developed further. The McLean County association and Normal-Bloomington chapter were organized 10 years ago; the interest group dates back to 1951.

### Scholarships Aid ISNU Students

Funds for the financial aid of students majoring in special education have been of direct aid in the development of the program. Since 1947 a total of approximately \$40,000 has been given to some 130 different University students who were preparing to teach exceptional children. The Junior Women's Clubs of Illinois, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers provided most of the scholarships. The Watson Gailey Eye Foundation, the Chicago Hearing Society, and Kappa Alpha Theta also have been among the donors. Scholarships, for the most part, go to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability and keen interest in special education.

Largely instrumental in obtaining the help of organizations in supplying financial aid as well as the advice of state and national officials in developing curricula and facilities has been Dr. Parker. It was she, too, who pioneered by offering the first courses for teachers of exceptional children at ISNU.

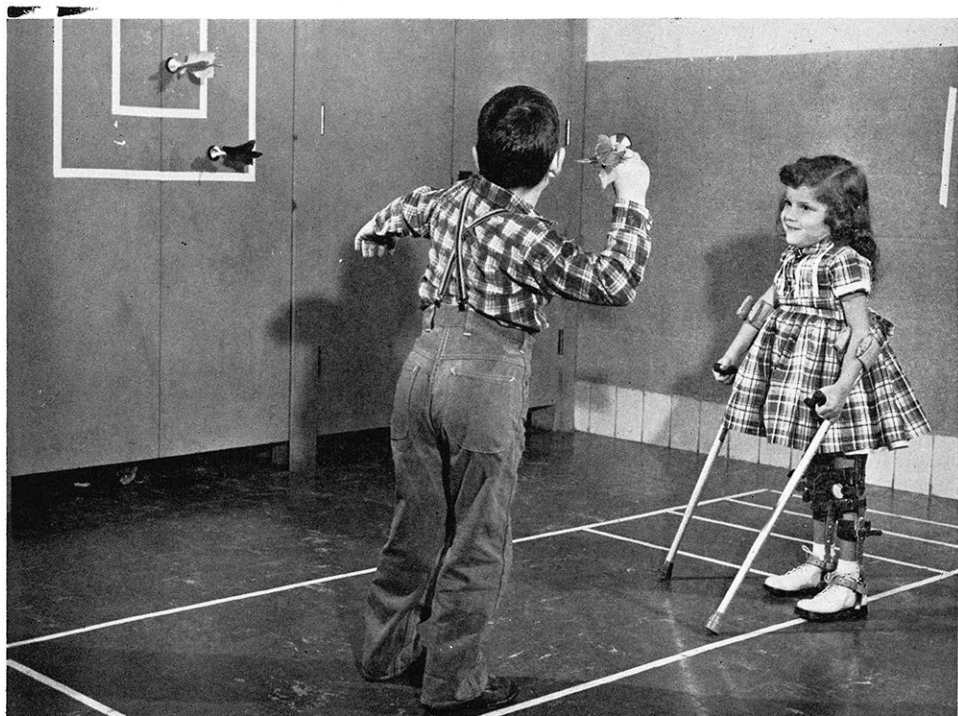
### Special Education Began in 1932

Though it was to be 15 years before the University actually graduated teachers in special education, the first course work was introduced in the summer of 1932. At that time, Dean H. H. Schroeder agreed to the organization of a course called the Psychology of the Unadjusted Child—taught by Dr. Parker. Later she also pioneered by offering a course called the Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Difficulty as well as a course in Pupil Activity in the Elementary School. The latter dealt with recognition of pupil differences and the planning of activities to suit the abilities of children.

In 1943, the Teachers College Board recognized ISNU as the state center for the preparation of teachers of exceptional children, and the development of the four-year undergraduate curricula in this area began. Graduate work in special education came as the demand for teachers grew and the student enrollment warranted its development.

As early as 1944-45, the ISNU catalog described four different curricula for undergraduate students in special education and also a few graduate courses for students interested in special education. Completion of the Fairchild Hall for Special Education in 1950 provided opportunities for the continued development of curricula as space for pupils in need of special services, for University classwork, and for laboratories and clinics—all became available.

A group of 21 University faculty members now devote their full time to working with ISNU students in special education and with the elementary and high school pupils as well as persons from off campus who benefit from the special services. In addition, a



Pupils in need of special services enjoy recreational activities and some classwork with pupils in regular rooms of the Metcalf School. These two have fun together though the small girl cannot do all that her companion can.

large number of faculty members devote part-time to special education.

#### **Demands for Graduates Overwhelming**

Evidence of the overwhelming demands for ISNU graduates in special education comes from the Bureau of Appointments. Over 500 requests for teachers of exceptional children now reach the University placement office in a single year. Schools seek help from ISNU to fill vacancies scattered throughout the United States. During 1957 the University had only 42 graduates available for new positions\* who received bachelor's and master's

\*Five graduates returned to old positions. degrees in special education. This, however, was many times the number available a decade earlier, in 1947, when ISNU graduated its first three teachers of special education.

Public recognition of the importance of such teachers now is reflected in salaries paid. During 1957 the average starting salary for a beginning teacher in special education was \$4,166. This average was \$141 more than that for beginning high school teachers from ISNU and \$255 more than that for beginning elementary teachers.

By April 1, as this issue of the *Alumni Quarterly* went to press, the Bureau of Appointments already had notices of over 100 vacancies for special education teachers during the 1958-59 school year.

#### **Retirement Brings Satisfaction**

Although Dr. Parker wishes that the University could fill a larger portion of the requests received for teachers of special education, she will retire with a deep feeling of satisfaction with the progress made by ISNU in special education. "My interest has always been primarily with children of elementary and junior high school age," she explains. Engaged in teacher preparation for children of this age since 1924—and since 1931 at ISNU—she says, "Teacher education is getting better all the time."

With a background of living, schooling, and teaching in North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota as well as in Illinois, Dr. Parker plans to live in California starting next fall.

The home she has purchased in San Diego overlooks the Pacific Ocean. In addition to keeping busy with family affairs, the ISNU professor has another ambition. That is "to catch up just once" with her personal correspondence.

# Around the ISNU Campus

## New Graduate Courses Approved

The State Teachers College Board has approved nine new graduate courses to be added to those now offered at ISNU. The new offerings will include: Studies in Contemporary Chemistry and Contemporary Physics in the department of physical science; the United States in the 20th Century and Selected Phases in the History of Asia and Africa in the department of social science, as well as Problems in Music History in the department of music.

Still others will be Advanced Home Management and Advanced Nutrition in the department of home economics; Recent Research in the Teaching of Language Arts in the department of English, and Governmental Accounting in the department of business education.

## Christmas Trees Planted at Farm

Spring activity at the ISNU Farm has included planting one and a half acres of five species of pine and fir trees for harvest as Christmas trees. It is a research project designed not only for student training in unusual crop production, but as a source of income as well, according to Dr. Harvey S. Woods, head of the University agriculture department. Dr. Woods, formerly a member of the staff at Southern Illinois University, is co-author of a bulletin recently published by the SIU press on "Christmas Trees as a Farm Crop." Opportunity for profitable and increased production of Christmas trees is revealed in the bulletin. As a result of a similar project in Southern Illinois, Dr. Woods reported the crop returned an average yearly income of over \$100 an acre. The varieties planted at ISNU are the Scotch Pine, White Pine, American Red Pine, Austrian Pine, and Douglas Fir.

## Gift to Perpetuate Holbert Medal

Funk Brothers Seed Company recently presented ISNU with a gift of \$1,000 of stock in the firm, the earnings to be used for financing the annual award of the Holbert Medal to ISNU students. The late Dr. James R. Holbert, for many years manager of Funk Brothers Seed Company, inaugurated the award in 1928. The medal has been presented annually to the agriculture student who has shown outstanding proficiency in corn study. In accepting the gift, University President Robert G. Bone expressed gratitude for this opportunity to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Holbert.

James E. Hurst, senior from Bloomington, is this year's Holbert Medal winner. The award ceremony was held April 13 in Metcalf Auditorium. John W. Green, assistant professor of agriculture, had charge of the corn tests deciding the winner.

## Professors Will Study Russian Schools

Dr. Clarence W. Sorensen, professor of geography, and Dr. M. L. Miller, director of audio-

visual education, will be among 50 college and university professors who will make a field study of education in the Soviet Union during August and September. This is the first time that any such study group has been received in Russia. It is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society and will observe procedures in Soviet schools and colleges as well as discuss distinctive features of the Russian pattern of education with Soviet leaders. The professors will be in Russia from August 19 until September 19, working chiefly in the areas of Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, and Tashkent. Dr. Sorensen plans at least one additional month of field study in Europe before returning to the United States. Dr. Miller will return immediately to his duties at ISNU.

## Graduate School to Have Dean

The State Teachers College Board has approved the creation of the post of dean for the graduate school at ISNU. A faculty committee has been named to determine what qualifications should be required and the extent of the duties to be performed by the new dean. The University hopes to name a dean before September 1.

## Itinerary for Field Trip to Africa

Dr. A. W. Watterson, head of the geography department, will conduct a field study trip to Africa this summer. The tour will get underway on June 23, when the "trippers" are scheduled to leave Chicago. The centers to be visited include London, Johannesburg, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Kimberley, Nairobi, Cairo, and Rome. Highlights of the trip will include visits to the Kimberley diamond mine, Victoria Falls, hippo pools, African game preserves and national parks, coffee farms, and the tombs and pyramids of Egypt. The party will leave Rome for New York on August 11, following four days spent sight-seeing in the Italian city. The field survey is available to students of senior standing and graduate students. Applicants approved by the University will register at ISNU on June 16 and remain on the campus through June 20 for classroom instruction in the geographic concepts and situations concerning the centers included in the itinerary.

## Faculty Activities

Dr. F. Louis Hoover is the author of a 13-page article on "Design in Everyday Living" appearing in the 1958 edition of *Compton's Picture Encyclopedia and Fact-Index*. Topics discussed in the article, which appears in volume four, include elements and principles of design, designs in painting and drawing, in sculpture, in handicrafts, and in industry.

Dr. Doris Gray, was one of 12 teachers throughout the country to be selected to attend a special training session in New York. The week-long work session was sponsored by the American Foundation

for the Blind. Dr. Rose Parker has been re-appointed by Governor Stratton to the Commission for Handicapped Children.

Clyde Hudelson, who last fall retired from the ISNU faculty, recently received the Normal Chamber of Commerce "outstanding citizen of the year" award. The presentation was made by Dr. Bone at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner. In presenting the award to Mr. Hudelson, Dr. Bone paid tribute to his interest and activity in many civic projects and his effort to bring "town and gown together" in Normal. Mr. Hudelson was selected for the award by a special committee of the Chamber's executive board.

Miss Eunice Speer has been elected president of the Illinois Association of School Librarians. Dr. Gerda Okerland has been appointed to a state committee to study the need for revising annuities of the state's retired University faculty members. At the annual dinner meeting of the local Salvation Army organization, Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Board, while Dr. Helen Marshall was re-elected to a three-year term on the board and selected as secretary.

ISNU has been well represented by participation of faculty members in numerous spring conferences and professional meetings both in Illinois and out of state. Dr. Bone spoke in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the spring luncheon meeting of the Florida ISNU Club, as well as at the annual meetings of the St. Clair-Monroe and Will County Clubs in Illinois. He also was the principal speaker at the annual dinner held at Northern Illinois University to honor students in recognition of scholastic achievement. Speakers for ISNU Clubs meeting throughout the state this spring also include Dr. Arthur H. Larsen, Dr. Theodore Sands, Dr. Claude Dillinger, Dr. Arthur W. Watterson, Dr. Harold Gibson, Dr. Andreas Poloumpis, and Dr. Bjarne R. Ullsvik.

Representatives of the women's health and physical education department participated in national conferences held in Missouri in March. Dr. Miriam Gray, Dr. Bernice Frey, and Dr. Barbara Hall took part in a meeting of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women held in Excelsior Springs. Dr. Ellen Kelly led a group discussion at the same meeting. At the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Kansas City in April were several staff members. Miss Edna Engberg took part in a panel discussion, while Dr. Gwen Smith served as chairman of the sports guides and official rules division of girls' and women's sports.

Howard J. Hancock and Edwin Struck took part in sessions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City, Mo. In Jonesboro, Ark., for a meeting of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture was Lavern E. Laubach, who participated in a panel discussion on curriculum problems. Dr. Howard Rye was at the biennial convention of the Music Educators National Conference at Los Angeles, Calif., in March. Dr. Cecilia J. Lauby attended the annual meeting of the

Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Seattle in early March.

Thomas Edwards attended the National Science Teachers annual convention in Denver, Colo. He took part in a discussion on "Teaching Science to Academically Able Students in Junior and Senior High School" and in an experiment on the redesigning of high school physics courses. Dr. Lewis R. Toll presided at a board meeting of the Central Region of the United Business Education Association in Columbia, Mo. Dr. Toll is chairman of the central region and addressed the general session of the Missouri Business Education Association on "Occupational Guidance in the Secondary School."

Taking part in the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting in St. Louis in April were Dr. Bone, Miss Bobbie Callaway, Miss Ruth Huggins, Mrs. Shirley Wood, Edwin Payne, Dr. Anna L. Keaton, Miss Christine P'Simer, and Dr. Stanley Norton.

Dr. M. L. Miller was a speaker at a March meeting of the Champaign Rotary Club. He also appeared on a conference program at Evanston sponsored by the Harwald Company and participated in an educational conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the NEA and financed by the Carnegie Corporations.

#### U. High Commencement Plans Announced

The 1958 Commencement activities for University High School began on May 15, with the Annual Awards Assembly. A spring concert on the 23rd, and the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom on the following day, were other special Commencement features planned for May. Baccalaureate services will be held at 4:00 p.m. on June 1 in Capen Auditorium with the senior reception planned for 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The annual class night program will take place in Capen Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., June 5. Dr. Eric Johnson, first assistant superintendent of public instruction, Springfield, will be the speaker for this year's Commencement, according to an announcement by Dr. Harry D. Lovelass, principal of University High School. The exercises will be held in Capen Auditorium on June 6, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

#### IIAC Track Meet to be Held Here May 23, 24.

ISNU athletic officials are busy with plans to welcome coaches and athletes from the six other members of the Interstate Conference May 23 and 24 when the University will be host for the annual track, tennis, and golf competition.

Coach Joe Cogdal, in his 31st year as coach of the Redbird runners and jumpers, points out that the meet will mark the 50th anniversary of the original state college track and field meet. Returning IIAC champions for Cogdal are Dave Shinneman, Hudson 880 specialist; Rod Bonser, Heyworth discus thrower, and Martin Rademacher, javelin thrower from Gilman.





# Student Council Selects Outstanding Seniors

FROM a class of approximately 600, the ISNU Student Council has named 32 students as outstanding seniors. The candidates for graduation were selected for outstanding participation and leadership in varied extra-curricular activities as well as for maintaining a scholastic grade average of not less than "B." The group will be honored at a special tea in connection with Commencement and each member given a plaque describing the award.

Most of the seniors have already formulated definite plans for the future. They include the following.

1. Eugene Anderson, Elliott, who majored in social science, plans to do graduate work in sociology or theology. He has been especially active in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Social Science Club.

2. Another social science major, Jerry Behringer, Joliet, will do graduate work in sociology at the University of Nebraska. Among his activities were serving on the debate squad and as a member of the Social Science Club.

3. Planning to teach next year is Kenneth Berta, Braceville, who majored in special education. He has been active in the Newman and Special Education Clubs.

4. Mary L. Brown, health and physical education major from Eureka, will teach in Chenoa. Among her activities was participation in both Orchesis and Gamma Phi.

5. Diane Campanella, elementary major from East St. Louis, has been noted for her work in dramatics and forensics. She plans to teach and then work on her master's degree.

6. A biology major, Gloria Campbell who also is from East St. Louis, will teach and then work for her master's degree. She has worked in Pi Gamma Mu and the Science Club.

7. A music major, Nancy Chiddix of Normal, will do graduate work at the University of Illinois. Highlighting her activities were memberships in the University Choir and Lowell Mason Club.

8. An honor resident at Fell Hall and an officer of the Lutheran Club is Willene Collman, an elementary major from Roxana. She will teach in her home town.

9. Jim Costigan, a speech major from Bloomington, has worked in drama and served as a member of the Redbird basketball squad. He plans to teach.

10. Pauleen Dombrosky of Granite City plans to teach in Northern Illinois. She is an elementary major who has held several offices in Women's League.

11. Planning to teach in San Diego, Calif., is Wendy Downs of Harvard. She majored in special education and has been active in YWCA work.

12. Francis Frisk of Normal is teaching in Hudson while working on his master's degree. A health and physical education major, he has been active in sports.

13. Florence Grebner of Metamora will teach in West Chicago and work on her master's degree. An officer in the Women's Recreation Association, she majored in health and physical education.

14. A mathematics major, Clifton Houghton of Pekin plans to teach. He has been active in the Westminster Club.

15. The president of Smith Hall, Donald Jenkins of Elgin, will teach or do graduate work. He is a social science major.

16. Marilyn Johnson of Dakota, a home economics major, will teach in Chenoa. She has been active in Kappa Omicron Phi.

17. Sylvia Jones, elementary major from Peoria, will teach in Milwaukee, Wis. She listed her outstanding activity as "meeting people at work, in organizations, the dorm and classes."

18. An elementary major from Mendota, Elaine Larsen plans to teach. She has been active on the *Vidette* and *Index* staffs as well as in Women's League.

19. Streator's Marjorie Miller, also an elementary major who plans to teach, has worked with the *Index* and Elementary Club.

20. Robert Monke, who is president of the Lutheran Club, will teach. He is an industrial arts major from Walshville.

21. A Fell Hall honor resident, Barbara Mowder of Peoria has been especially active in forensics and the Student Council. A speech major, she will do graduate work in speech at ISNU.

22. La Rae Muselman, who topped her activities by being elected president of the Student Council, plans to teach. She is a social science major from Morton.

23. Another president, Pat Patinella of the University Club, also plans to teach. He is a biology major from Cornell.

24. Hailing from Bloomington, Douglas Ploss is an art major who will teach or do graduate work. His major activity has been as an Art Club member.

25. Janice Rousseau, home economics major from Alton, has worked with the Student Council. She will teach in Alton.

26. Mrs. Nancy Seal Whiteside, Weldon, plans to teach. She has participated in activities of the Women's League and Elementary Club.

27. Madelon Stewart, elementary major from Midlothian, will teach. She has been active in a number of campus organizations.

28. A class officer and leader in Pi Gamma Mu has been Robert Townsend, social science major from Chicago. Now teaching in Joliet, Bob will do graduate work in sociology at Indiana University.

29. Active in musical organizations on campus has been Fred Wassell, a music major from Springfield. He plans to teach.

30. Carroll Wilde, mathematics major from Hillside, plans to do graduate work. He has been especially active in Kappa Mu Epsilon.

31. Bert Winterbottom of Dixon will do graduate work or teach. A geography major, he has been active in the Student Council and "N" Club.

32. The president of the Student Union Council during his senior year, Terry Workman, Onarga, plans to teach. He has majored in business education.

# of 1958

University seniors now look forward to the Student Council's annual selection of "outstanding" members of the senior class. Recent graduates undoubtedly will be interested in knowing too which seniors merited recognition in 1958.



# Around the ISNU Campus

## Contents of Old Main Cornerstone Box

The picture of the Old Main cornerstone box which appeared on the cover of the February *Quarterly* prompted Alumna Blanche Davis, '30, to write: "I could not find out what was in the cornerstone box. I'm still curious! The picture does not tell all." We are happy to list the contents of the box for Miss Davis, and for all others who might be interested.

There were 33 separate items found in the box, including issues of the *Illinois Teacher*, an organ of the Illinois State Teachers' Association edited by C. E. Hovey and printed during 1857. A picture of Old Main as it would look when completed had costs and signatures of architects and builders written on the back. There was a St. James edition of the Bible printed in London in 1857; a letter to Ninian Edwards from Governor Matteson; a list of McLean County contributors who donated \$70,000 for founding the University at North Bloomington; a copy of the State of Illinois school laws of Feb. 16, 1857; a circular from Springfield, May 1, 1857; three species of dried prairie flowers; a report of the state superintendent of public instruction to the 19th General Assembly of Illinois, 1855, and a copy of rules and joint rules of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Illinois, as well as the state constitution in 1857. The following copies of newspapers were found in the box, all published during 1857.

*Illinois Baptist* of Bloomington, *Chicago Daily Press*, *Chicago Daily Times*, *Alton Tri-Weekly Democrat*, *Chicago Daily Democrat*, *Daily Illinois State Journal* of Springfield, and the *Peoria Daily Democratic Union*. Still other newspapers were: the *Aurora Weekly Beacon*; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis; *The Daily Pantagraph*, Bloomington; *Pictorial Quindunc*, Bloomington; *Daily Illinois State Register*, Springfield; *The Weekly Pantagraph*, Bloomington; *Chicago Daily Tribune*; *Saturday Evening Chronotype*, Chicago; the *Weekly National Flag*, Bloomington; *The Aurora Guardian*; *The Blandinville Argus*; *The Democratic Herald*, Decatur; *Bloomington Intelligencer*; *The Daily Springfield Republican*; *The Chicago Daily Journal*, and the *Prairie Farmer*, Chicago.

## TV Studied on and off ISNU Campus

During the past few years the University has secured equipment to operate a closed-circuit television system, has studied and started experimenting with the use of TV as an educational aid on the campus, and has presented news and special programs featuring ISNU students and faculty members over commercial stations.

The campus TV work has been supervised by the director of audio-visual education, Dr. M. L. Miller, and by a special ad hoc committee appointed by the University Council. The audio-visual staff now in-

cludes a television technician and a graduate assistant for TV. A studio room in the Metcalf School is headquarters for the closed-circuit operation, and experimental programming has already been carried out in various Metcalf classrooms. This has been under the direction of the Metcalf School staff and education department.

Publicity staff members have visited and maintained contact with commercial stations in the area served by the University. This has furthered the use of news copy, pictures, and news film by stations—particularly in Bloomington, Champaign, and Peoria. The staff has been helpful in the scheduling of feature programs by the Men's Glee Club and by other students and faculty members on educational programs such as the Know Your Schools series of NBC, Chicago, and the Let's Look at Learning program presented by WCIA, Champaign.

## Demand Continues for ISNU Films

Three sound, color motion pictures produced at the University continue to be used several times a week in telling the story of ISNU events, program, and accomplishments throughout Illinois and other states. "Proud Thy Halls" points up the basic historical facts in relation to the founding and growth of ISNU; and "With Faith in the Future" uses color, words and music to sketch the events of the Centennial year on campus. Both were produced by the publicity staff for the Centennial Committee and are in use by alumni clubs as well as social and civic groups.

"We Chose Teaching" carries a brief picture of ISNU classwork, housing and other facilities, as well as student activities to FTA Clubs and other high school groups. All of the films may be scheduled (without cost except for return postage) by writing Russell Steele, ISNU Publicity Office. Alternate dates should be given for "We Chose Teaching."

## Alumni Meeting Held in Oregon

As the *Quarterly* went to press, word had reached the Alumni Office of plans to organize an ISNU Club for former University students now living in the Washington-Oregon area. According to Francis M. Wade, director of alumni relations, there are approximately 80 ISNU alumni residing in this Northwest area. Plans for the organizational meeting were made through correspondence with the Alumni Office. Arrangements had been completed to hold a luncheon meeting on April 19, at the Burns Restaurant in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Harry W. Gazeley (*Patricia Bray '52*), 2327 North Farragut, Portland, was in charge of reservations. A showing of the ISNU Centennial Film, "Proud Thy Halls, was to be a feature of the program.

# Veteran Newspaperman Retires

by Russell Steele

AN admonition by President David Felmley that "There is no such thing as good enough; you can always do a thing better," might well be called the driving force inside Joe Bunting, 1913 ISNU graduate who recently retired after 46 years of service to *The Daily Pantagraph*.

Most of these memory-filled years have been lived in Normal by Joe and Mrs. Bunting (*Minnie Hayes*, 1912-13). All their three children—Joe, Bill, and Barbara—attended Metcalf and University High Schools, and Barbara is an ISNU graduate. Joe has maintained active membership in many charitable, social, civic, and fraternal organizations—ranging from lodge and church activities to city planning to barbership singing. He has still found time to keep a close interest in the progress of ISNU through the last half-century.

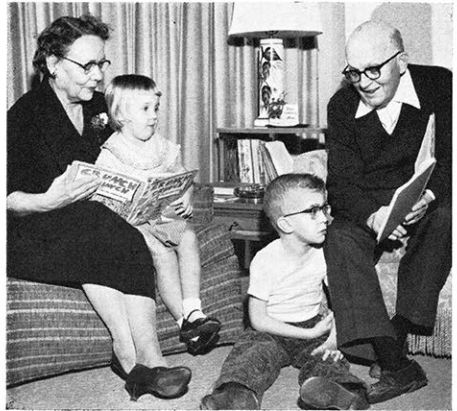
Words of admiration from employees, department heads, and stockholders of the newspaper for the former general manager have been recorded in many articles and speeches since announcement of his retirement March 1. A special *Pantagraph* news story on the day of his retirement gave a complete biographical sketch and listed the many organizations with which he has been associated.

A recent visit with Joe was helpful in understanding how he rose from a \$6 a week proof reader at the *Pantagraph* to a top executive position with the paper. The same interest in people and keen insight into human nature that made him a successful young teacher in Woodford County in 1909 and 1910 have been factors in every advancement he has made since joining the *Pantagraph* in 1913.

Joe, an orphan at 12, came to ISNU in 1907 from Secor. He recalls playing the part of a French chef in the first dramatic production given in Capen Auditorium in 1909. He values the influence of President Felmley and a score of other University staff members upon this period of his life, vividly remembering many incidents such as the monthly visit of each student to the president's office to see if failing marks had been received.

After teaching near Benson and Eureka and at Spring Bay for two years, Joe came back to ISNU in 1911. He started working the night shift at the *Pantagraph* the following year and was graduated from ISNU in 1913. He points out that his salary, particularly after it had been raised from \$6 to \$15 per week, went a long way when room and board near the campus cost \$4 a week and a steak dinner could be purchased for 15 or 20 cents in Bloomington.

Joe continued his education at Wesleyan's law school for two years until his health prohibited working full time and going to school. Before being appointed general manager of the paper in 1935, he



The Buntings enjoy regular visits from two of their grandchildren, Elizabeth and Bill, who live in Normal.

was classified as advertising manager and circulation manager. When president of the Inland Daily Press Association in 1948, Joe was influential in the start of the "Outstanding Newspaperboy Award" in which over 100 papers now participate.

Community service of a continuing nature has been rendered to Bloomington-Normal by Joe through such organizations as the Rotary Club, Young Men's Club (he is past president of each), Boy Scouts, YMCA, Community Chest, First Baptist Church, Brokaw Hospital, Bloomington Consistory, Bloomington Association of Commerce, Bloomington Country Club, and many others.

Retirement seems to mean a number of things to Joe Bunting. First of all, it will mean more time to spend with his seven grandchildren. Too, his active interest in bowling, golf, gardening, and his pet hobby of furniture refinishing will keep him busy. The basement of the new Bunting home at 502 Radliff Road, Bloomington, is full of beautiful antique furniture now being refinished.

The immediate family includes son Joe, his wife Kay, and their three sons, Joe, Steve, and Dick; daughter Barbara, her husband, Jake Janke, and children Bill and Elizabeth; son Bill and his wife Diane, whose children are Kathy and David. The Joe Jr.'s live in Springfield; Barbara and Jake with their family, in Normal; and Bill and his family are now in Bedford, Mass. The latter family plans to move to Rochester, Minn., where Bill will join the staff of the Mayo clinic.

Retirement will also probably mean that Joe will be able to visit the campus more often. He was proud of his service to ISNU on the Centennial Committee of 100 and is always willing to lend a helping hand. He has watched the campus grow from 1907 when the only buildings were Old Main, North Hall, and Cook Hall and still is vitally interested in the University and the part it plays in community life and welfare.

# Teacher at 80: Leonard A. McKean

by Bob Denny

ONE of ISNU's staunchest supporters who is still "going strong" after 55 years of teaching is an amiable gentleman just turned 80—Leonard A. McKean.

A graduate of ISNU with the Class of '06, Mr. McKean regularly teaches a Farm Training Class under the auspices of the Veterans' Administration at LeRoy, the town in which he has taught the last 38 years.

McKean is a native of Woodson in Morgan County, a community just south of Jacksonville. He taught in the Morgan County country schools five years before matriculating at ISNU in 1903. Mr. McKean participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track as an undergraduate. He comments that "even at the turn of the century, beating Wesleyan was a favorite thrill of ISNU athletes." One of his fondest memories is related to the '05 team, which played the entire season without a substitute and capped a successful season with a 12-0 win over Wesleyan. It was the last game of McKean's career.

Another favorite reflection of McKean's is that of the faculty attitude toward athletic garb. A rule was instituted by the faculty that "the complete body must be covered when participating in an athletic contest." Soon after this ruling a Chicago team that arrived on the local campus for a basketball game when informed of the local rule, showed up on the Cook Hall floor with bib overalls and jackets ready to begin the contest.

Mr. McKean numbers two men of the ISNU staff among members of his football and basketball teams at LeRoy. They include Dr. Eugene Hill of the health and physical education department and Richard Lawson, ISNU plant superintendent.

Today's well uniformed and equipped teams are a far cry from the shabbily uniformed but highly spirited boys, who participated in the early years of the 20th century, according to McKean. He also tells of driving miles in the back of a truck to a game and sometimes being literally chased out of town by irate fans, after a loss. He recalls memories of the great undefeated LeRoy football team of 1923 which survived to the last man in the midst of a mumps epidemic, mainly because the coach, under advice of a doctor, kept the players' throats swabbed.

One interesting story related by Mr. McKean brings out the character and integrity of the gentleman, who admits sometimes even to blunders and mistaken judgment. When the LeRoy team of 1922 was to play Melvin in a practice game, before the big game of the year against Bloomington High School, McKean did not want to divulge any of LeRoy's plays. He told the players to kick on first down each time they got the ball and wait for an opportune time to score easily. As might well happen, Melvin scored a six pointer, and the LeRoy crew never received a



Mr. McKean talks with W. P. Lawson, ISNU superintendent of plant, one of his former pupils (left). Taking notes for this article is Bob Denny (center). Mr. McKean's daughter, Janet (Mrs. Russell Dohman of Menomonee Falls, Wis.) and his son, Russel who teaches in Saybrook, are ISNU graduates as well as Russel's wife, the former Annetta Husted.

chance to score before the time ran out. LeRoy lost consequently to a team that it should have beaten by four or five touchdowns, and Mr. McKean was not hesitant in taking the major share of the blame. But LeRoy rose to the occasion the next weekend and beat Bloomington handily. McKean is quick to point out that we must take our hurdles as they come and not look too far ahead.

"One of the most miserable winters of my life was spent the year I quit teaching for a term," he relates. "I soon decided that there was just one job for me and that in the teaching profession." His statement is typical of the enthusiastic zeal of one of Normal's oldest active teacher alums. This spirit denotes the heritage which students and alumni in the profession are fostering.

A graduate student in administration, this author enjoyed interviewing an ISNU alumnus. Bob has been employed part-time as a sports statistician in the publicity office.



## Transferred to Missouri

March 15, 1958

Please change our address from Morton to Florissant, Mo. Ted, who is with Mead Johnson and Company, was transferred to the St. Louis region on Sept. 1, 1957. We bought a new home in Florissant and moved in December.

We are enjoying St. Louis very much. Ted is already looking for some new golf buddies.

Mrs. Lois Donaldson Spyra (1949-51)  
Theodore F. Spyra (1952-53)  
2565 Narraganset Drive  
Florissant 21, Mo.

## Wants List of Florida Alumni

Jan. 31, 1958

I will be unable to attend the luncheon meeting of the Florida ISNU Club. I am especially sorry because I shall miss seeing Mrs. Turner who has been one of my most loved friends for many years. The Turner family and my family were neighbors in Normal.

Would it be possible for those of us who live in Florida to have a list of ISNU alumni in our area?

I graduated from the two-year course in 1913 and received my bachelor's degree in 1918. My husband, Leon, is now teaching journalism at Florida Southern College here in Lakeland, after working for 32 years at the *Chicago Tribune* in the Sunday editorial department.

Mrs. Eulalia Tortat Harpole, '18  
Lakeland, Fla.

## Quarterly Catches Up with Alumni

March 11, 1958

For many years copies of the *Alumni Quarterly* have been catching up with me in various parts of the world, and the February issue was no exception. It trailed me from Great Lakes, Ill., to Des Moines, Iowa.

I recently resigned from the national staff of the Red Cross and have accepted a position as director of Junior Red Cross and educational activities, Polk County Chapter. Once again I shall be working closely with the public schools and am already busy meeting administrators, teachers, and students who are active in the Junior Red Cross program here.

If all goes well, I shall probably remain here permanently and will look forward to receiving the *Quarterly* on time.

Geneva F. Allen, '38  
Polk County Chapter ARC  
Tramar Building  
Des Moines, Iowa

# Letters from Alumni

## Enjoys Quarterly News

Feb. 24, 1958

Enclosed is my check for a year's subscription to the *Alumni Quarterly* which I do not want to miss. I enjoy reading the news and articles.

Our children are growing fast, and their activities help to keep me busy too. Clyde is interested in Scouts and working on his first-class rank. Pam likes Junior Choir in our church. They both take piano lessons but sometimes find it hard to find time to practice.

We are very happy that our new church, the Community Presbyterian, is just a half block to the east of our home. After meeting in schools for five years, we are anxious to have a church sanctuary. The church is a contemporary type building of brick with long, stained glass windows. It will seat 225 and has a social hall in the basement. We now have a membership of over 300 and a church school enrollment of 200.

Last year I directed vacation church school and am starting plans for this year. We had 80 enrolled and expect more this year since we have a church building.

Bill and I are taking a course in Great Books at York High School. We enjoy it and find it very stimulating.

Mrs. Genta Chapman Irvine, '35  
584 S. Westmore  
Lombard, Ill.

## 1956 Graduate an Army Medic

March 14, 1958

I was certainly glad to get your reminder because I had missed the *Quarterly* and consequently was in the dark concerning ISNU and her graduates.

I am presently serving in the Army with a medical detail. I was lucky enough to be assigned near Gary, Ind., so I'm close to the home area which is very nice.

Thomas Edwards, '56  
U.S. 55606113  
Med. Det.  
79th AAA, Med. Bn.  
Gary, Ind.

## News from the Garner Family

Feb. 28, 1958

Our *Alumni Quarterly* came today. I think some of your readers would be interested in our news.

I was graduated from ISNU in 1955; my husband, Earl, in 1954. I taught a

fourth grade in Decatur while he was in the Navy. He is now a sixth grade teacher at Mound School, Decatur.

Our daughter, Mary Susan, was born Dec. 14, 1957. A girl was born to Earl's sister, Barbara Garner Hemphill, on December 29. Another sister, Violet Garner Bushong, became the mother of twin girls on December 30. Four cousins, all girls, born within 16 days!

Barbara (Mrs. Marvin Hemphill) attended ISNU during 1952-55. She has one other daughter and lives in Kankakee.

Violet (Mrs. Fred Bushong) was graduated from ISNU in the mid '40's. She has two boys and a girl besides the twins. Her husband teaches at Peotone High School.

A brother, William Garner, also attended ISNU during the '40's.

Mrs. Mary Schultz Garner, '55  
Blue Mound, Ill.

## Returns from Military Duty

March 16, 1958

Sorry to have missed Homecoming this year. I was on military leave from Edison Junior High School, Champaign, the first semester.

My wife accompanied me to Fort Slocum, which is located just outside New York City on an 80-acre island in Long Island Sound. We lived in New Rochelle where, on November 7, we became the parents of our first child, Valerie Anne.

We returned to Champaign following my release from duty in the middle of December. I resumed teaching my special education group at Edison. I was not completely out of teaching while away as I served as a journalism instructor at the Army Information School in the East for 11 weeks.

Say "Hello" to my friends in the publicity office. We are looking forward to Homecoming this year.

Philip R. Jones, '56  
1502 Joanne Lane  
Champaign, Ill.

## Announces Addition to Family

March 26, 1958

I would like to announce a new addition to our family for the *Alumni Quarterly*.

(Continued on page 24)

## COMPLETED CAREERS



Mr. Felmley

John B. Felmley, 62, of Bloomington, the son of David Felmley, president of ISNU during 1900-30, died on Friday, April 11. He was drowned when he fell from a boat while fishing alone in the Santee Reservoir near Manning, S.C. The accident occurred when Mr. Felmley was making an adjustment to the outboard motor, lost his balance, and fell into 50 feet of water.

Mr. Felmley was born June 27, 1895, in Normal. He was graduated from University High School in 1914 and received his bachelor's degree in architectural engineering at the University of Illinois in 1920. He had been actively engaged in the contracting business in Central Illinois since 1921. In 1935 he formed the John Felmley Company and was president of that company until he became president of the Felmley-Dickerson Company in 1951. He continued in that capacity until his death.

It is estimated that the John Felmley Company and the Felmley-Dickerson Company have built \$75,000,000 worth of buildings throughout Central Illinois since 1935. Included were residence halls and other structures on the campuses of Illinois Wesleyan University, the University of Illinois, and ISNU, as well as other major buildings in Bloomington and surrounding areas.

Survivors are the widow; a son, Lt. Jerry John Felmley in the Air Force; a daughter, Barbara, student at the University of Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Felmley Meek (diploma 1908), of Carrollton. He was preceded

in death by his parents and a sister, Miss Mildred Felmley (degree 1914). Miss Felmley died in 1943.

\* \* \*

Mrs. C. L. Petersen, 88, the former Hester Fell of Normal, died March 11 at the home of her son, Edward Petersen, in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Petersen was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fell and a granddaughter of Jesse W. Fell, founder of the Town of Normal and Illinois State Normal University. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

\* \* \*

Col. E. M. Fritter (degree 1914), 66, died February 28 at his home in Louisville, Ky. Colonel Fritter taught in military schools and specialized branches of military service. Surviving are his wife Helen, and two sons, James L., and Robert F., Louisville. Funeral services were held in Louisville, with burial in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery there.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Norma Hussey Kokensparger (degree 1927), 52, died March 9 at Burnham City Hospital, Champaign. Born Feb. 26, 1905, at Mount Pulaski, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey. She taught home economics at Mahomet High School for eight years before her marriage to V. C. Kokensparger, June 5, 1935, at Champaign. They moved to a farm northwest of Mahomet in 1943. She was teaching in Mansfield High School last year when she became ill.

Mrs. Kokensparger was a member of the Mahomet Methodist Church, Woman's Club, Home Bureau, Women's Society of Christian Service, and the Mahomet Community Chorus. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Carol, who is a student at the University of Illinois, and a brother, J. W. Hussey, Tucson, Ariz.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Esther Castle Watkins (degree 1930), 55, Normal, died February 19 at Brokaw Hospital following a long illness. Born in Bloomington, she was graduated from Thomas Metcalf School, Bloomington High School, and ISNU. She taught in elementary schools at Princeville, Mackinaw, and Arrowsmith, as well as at the Kankakee Junior High School. She was married to Charles Kenton Watkins in 1933. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Norma Esther,

and Mary Ann, at home; a sister, and three brothers.

\* \* \*

Word has just reached the Alumni Office of the death of Mrs. Martha Davis Gueno on Oct. 20, 1957. Mrs. Gueno received her diploma in 1924. Funeral services were held at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, East St. Louis, with the burial in Springfield.

\* \* \*

Dr. Solon Eli Conard (1896-97), 80, a retired osteopathic physician, died at his home in Mattoon early in March. He had been in failing health for some time. Dr. Conard had practiced osteopathy in Mattoon since 1910, when he moved there from Monticello. He retired in 1955. Following his graduation from Monticello High School he attended ISNU and then taught school for several years before entering the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. He was graduated from that school in 1905. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Champaign, and Mrs. Jessie Lou Beam, New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, and three grandchildren.

\* \* \*

George H. Moseley (diploma 1911), 71, Metropolis, died February 22 at Massac Memorial Hospital, where he had been admitted as a patient on February 14. He had been in failing health due to an asthmatic condition. Mr. Moseley retired six years ago as sales manager of the Chicago Portrait Company, having worked for that firm for 40 years. He was a member of the official board of the First Christian Church and was active in the work of the church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Metropolis. He leaves his wife (Ella Kimbrall, diploma 1911), two daughters, a son, and eight grandchildren, as well as two half-brothers, a niece, and nephew.

\* \* \*

Willard E. Richison, Watseka, died early in January at the Iroquois Hospital, where he had been a patient for eight days. Death was attributed to a heart complication. Mr. Richison, who was 76, was secretary of the Watseka Mutual Insurance Company. He had formerly taught in the Watseka schools and served as county superintendent of schools for 16 years. Born in Coshocton, Ohio, in

# Alumni News Exchange

Miss Margaret Mulberry (1907-08), East St. Louis, was featured in an article published recently in the *East St. Louis Journal*. Titled "My Greatest Pleasure," the article told of her contribution to the education of slow-learning and physically handicapped children—a program in which Miss Mulberry pioneered in Illinois.

She began teaching in Granite City in 1907, and joined the East St. Louis school system in 1910, teaching in the elementary grades. In 1921 she was appointed principal of the newly formed Roosevelt (ungraded) School which began its program with an enrollment of 40 children. Miss Mulberry continued in

the work with slow-learning children until May, 1957, when she retired after 50 years of service. The Roosevelt School has been disbanded as a separate unit, but the program of special education begun by Miss Mulberry is still carried out in the various East St. Louis schools. Her experience with slow-learning children has given her deep insight into their needs and problems. "These children most need love and respect and help, but not pity. . . ."

While teaching, Miss Mulberry began the hobby of collecting antiques, and this hobby has become a business since her retirement. Today she is busy as the proprietor of an antique shop, which she

maintains in the basement of her home. "I believe in an older person having an interest in life," Miss Mulberry said. "It keeps your mind and body young and makes you younger in heart."

Fred (Brick) Young (1908-10), Bloomington, has retired as sports editor of *The Daily Pantagraph* after 35 years of active service. Mr. Young, known as the dean of Illinois sports editors, has become emeritus sports editor and continues to write his daily *Pantagraph* column covering local and national sports events. He had served as sports editor since 1923. Mr. Young was national football and track official for 25 years and on last December 20 was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame and honored by that group in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Cordell (1910-11) has been a teacher for 30 years, the past 14 years in the Emden schools. Her husband is also a teacher and for the past 10 years has served as principal and superintendent of schools in Emden. Mr. and Mrs. Cordell are the parents of two sons and two daughters.

Miss Pansy Legg (1927), director of vocal music in the Danville schools, has done much for the music life of the city. She organized the A Cappella Choir at Danville High School 18 years ago—a group that has become widely known in the entertainment world. She organized and conducted the first church choir clinic in Danville in 1947. Now in her ninth year as director of the St. James Methodist Church Chancel Choir, Miss Legg has been instrumental in many successful projects in connection with developing church choirs.

Paul Beauchamp (1928-29, 1929-30), Danville, now in his 26th year of teaching, is principal of Northeast School. He began his teaching career in a one-room rural school between Georgetown and Indianola. He served as teacher and coach at the Ridgefarm Grade School for 10 years and then was principal of Frazier School in Georgetown prior to going to Danville. He taught at Fairchild School in Danville, where he was one of the city's first grade-school football coaches. When Northeast School was completed in 1954, Mr. Beauchamp became its assistant principal and later was appointed to head Northeast and Oaklawn Schools. Most problems that come

## COMPLETED CAREERS

1881, he came to Illinois in 1894. He began his studies at ISNU in 1903 and attended summer sessions or took extension work until 1910-11. He enrolled for additional courses in the 1920's and again in 1949-50. In 1919 he was married to Bertha Pendergrast of Cissna Park, who preceded him in death in 1952. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

\* \* \*

Miss Mary Parrish (degree 1928) died February 26 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., following a brief illness. Miss Parrish, 50, was the dramatic coach and girls' counselor at Pontiac Central High School. Born July 9, 1907, at Westmoreland, Tenn., she was the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. I. W. Parrish. She was graduated from high school in Clarksville, Tenn., received her bachelor's degree from ISNU, and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She taught in high schools in St. Anne and Streator before moving to Michigan. Before joining the staff of Pontiac High School in 1948, Miss Parrish was teacher and drama coach at Ypsilanti High School and in Clarkston. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, where funeral services were held. Surviving are her mother, three brothers, and three sisters. One sister, Mrs. Ruth Parrish Mazur received a bachelor's degree from ISNU in 1933.

Miss Edna Lohman (degree 1935, M.S. 1949) died March 31 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after a long illness. Miss Lohman, 46, had taught seventh and eighth grades in Waukegan for the past 12 years. Born May 9, 1912, in Memphis, Tenn., she was graduated from high school there and attended Memphis Teachers College. She enrolled at ISNU in 1932, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught for four years at Villa Grove, one year at Yorkville, and six years at Mendota before going to Waukegan. She was an exchange teacher in Sunderland, England, during the 1951-52 school year. Miss Lohman was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Waukegan, the American Association of University Women, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity. She was active in the Chicago ISNU Club, serving as president of that group in 1953-54. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohman, 510 N. Elmwood Ave., Waukegan.

\* \* \*

Dr. Walter P. Morgan, 86, who served as president of Western Illinois University from 1912 until his retirement in 1942, died March 30. Funeral services were held in Macomb. Dr. Morgan was a past president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Illinois Education Association, and many other educational groups. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and two sons.

before a school administrator, he believes, are a result of misunderstandings. "There is an answer to every problem," he says. "Parents who do not understand the situation always leave my office feeling a greater sense of duty to those in charge of their children."

Miss **Blanche Davis** (degree 1930) is head of the speech department at Wisconsin State College at River Falls. She was granted a doctor's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

**Ross V. Randolph** (1927-29, 1931-32), warden of the Menard branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary, spoke recently at a father-son banquet held at the Delavan Methodist Church. Mr. Randolph was a teacher and school administrator before going into the corrective field. He also was an FBI agent for 11 years. He has been warden at the Menard penitentiary for five years.

Miss **Lucille Tyler** (degree 1932) was featured in an article entitled "Our Educators," which appeared recently in the *Danville Commercial News*. Miss Tyler teaches music and mathematics at Roselawn School in Danville. As a teacher of arithmetic in the junior high school, Miss Tyler "stresses oral drill, encouraging the thinking out of problems, more accuracy in problem solving and cultivation of common sense reasoning," the article brought out. She directs the school chorus and is active in community music circles. She serves as chapel organist for Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church and as organist for the Eastern Star.

Miss **Corinna Batson** (diploma 1933) will retire from teaching in June after a career of 40 years. Miss Batson, second grade teacher in Palestine, was recently named the Oscar award teacher of the year in a contest sponsored by the Palestine Woman's Club. She has taught in the schools of Palestine since 1927 and in that 31-year span has taught five entire families—the mother, father, and all the children. She was chosen for the Oscar not only for her outstanding service to the community as a teacher, but for her many contributions to civic and church activities. She is a member of the First Christian Church where she has taught Sunday School classes, sung in the choir, directed the choir, and served as church organist and pianist. She is a past-president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; former member of the Woman's Club; member of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, and a member of the Education Committee of

the PTA. She has taught piano and served as accompanist for school operettas, programs, and graduation. The Woman's Club had this to say regarding its choice of Miss Batson as teacher of the year. "Palestine is fortunate in having many fine teachers, but in view of Miss Batson's good work and loyal years of service we feel she is deserving of an 'Oscar' and recognition in our town."

Miss **Mayme Bratt** (degree 1934) is home economics teacher in the Hoopeston High School, a position she has held since 1945. Before going to Hoopeston, Miss Bratt taught at Mackinaw and Bowen, as well as in rural schools. She makes her home in Dwight.

**J. M. Bennett** (degree 1935) is principal of the Hoopeston High School. Now in his 24th year of teaching, Mr. Bennett taught in elementary and high schools in Central Illinois for eight years and served as superintendent at Mackinaw before going to Hoopeston in 1954. He received his master's degree from the State University of Iowa in 1943. Mr. Bennett married Frances E. Bruce of El Paso in 1940. The two Bennett children are June Ellen, a senior in high school, and Carter Elliott, an eighth grader.

Mrs. **Pauline Carter Davis** (degree 1935), Bloomington, was chosen with another Bloomington teacher, Mrs. Norma Biedenharn, to work in the revision of a grammar textbook, "Building Better English." Mrs. Davis is an instructor at Washington Junior High. The publishers of the book, Row, Peterson and Company, said Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Biedenharn were selected to do the revision after a search for teachers whose classroom work qualified them for the task. The two Bloomington teachers showed outstanding ability, according to the publishers, not only in classroom performance but in putting their ideas into a book. "Building Better English" is used in the Bloomington school system, as well as in school units throughout the nation.

**James (Pim) Goff** (degree 1935) and Mrs. Goff recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Goff, formerly a member of the ISNU faculty, is now college athletic director and head coach at Quincy College. In observance of their anniversary, a special mass was offered in the Quincy College chapel, following which a dinner was held in their honor. They were also honored at a surprise party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Costigan. He attended ISNU during 1955-57. The Goffs are the parents of two sons, Johnnie, a student at St. Francis School, and Jim, who

expects to complete work for his master's degree at ISNU in July. The family lives at 1817 Lind, Quincy.

**John F. Higgins** (degree 1935), formerly vice-president of Ross Coles and Company, Chicago, has been appointed vice-president and regional manager of the E. F. MacDonald Company of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Higgins had been living in Naperville.

Miss **Leta L. Marsh** (degree 1935) teaches general science and geography and serves as the junior class adviser at LaSalle-Peru High School. According to an article in the *LaSalle News-Tribune* titled "Meet the Faculty," Miss Marsh has taught at LaSalle-Peru for 21 years and finds enjoyment in her career. Because of her interest in geography, she has traveled extensively in the United States and has been to Canada and Ireland.

**Charles Davis** (degree 1936), a teacher for 22 years, is a member of the Sullivan High School faculty. He holds a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois and is at present working on his doctorate. Mr. Davis is married and has three children.

**Charles C. Lane** (degree 1936), a veteran of the Associated Press Foreign Service, has been appointed assistant chief of bureau for photos at London, England. The announcement was made by Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the news service. According to an article in *Editor and Publisher*, Mr. Lane had been serving as chief of bureau at New Delhi, India, and would assume his new duties in London as soon as a successor was found for the New Delhi post. He was associated with the Bloomington *Pantagraph* before joining the AP at Chicago in 1940.

**Donald W. Splain** (1929-1937-38) has spent all but four of his 24 years of teaching and supervisory work in Logan County. Presently vocational agriculture teacher at Lincoln Community High School, he taught four years in Logan County country schools and was grade school principal at Beason before entering the field of secondary education. He is married to the former Margaret Hyde and is the father of a daughter and son.

Miss **Kathleen Jarrett** (degree 1928, M.S. 1946) has been elected president of the Pilot Club of Bloomington for the year 1958-59. Miss Jarrett is an active civic leader and has been associated with Bloomington schools for a number of years. At present, she is counselor and director of special education in the school system.

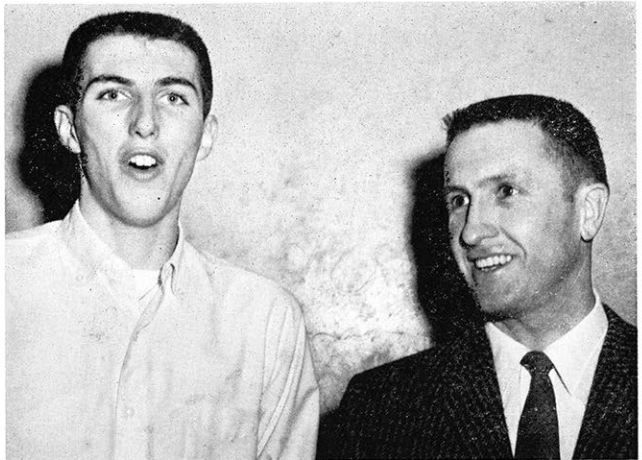
**Leroy J. Donaldson** (degree 1939) has been granted a doctor's degree from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Donaldson is assistant professor of business education at Western Illinois University. Prior to accepting the position at Western last year, he taught in Galesburg, where he was the head of the business education department and coordinator of distributive education at the high school. The title of Dr. Donaldson's dissertation was "An Evaluative Study of the Reimbursable Cooperative Part-time Distributive Education Programs in the Public Secondary Schools of Illinois." The professor defined cooperative part-time distributive education as an education program in which the students attend classes one-half day and work at a local business for a half day. The student receives scholastic credit for on-the-job training as well as for the classroom work and also is paid by the employer. According to statistics, application of this part-time education program has increased in Illinois high schools from 16 in 1947 to 51 in 1957.

**William H. Small** (degree 1939), Galesburg, has the distinction of being mayor of an "All-American City." Galesburg received this national recognition in the annual award made to cities throughout the country which have shown outstanding progress in community development.

**Maj. Milton E. Castleman** (1939-40, 1940-42), Springfield, has been assigned with the U.S. Air Force mission to Venezuela at Caracas as logistics staff officer. Maj. Castleman enlisted in the air corps in 1941. His wife and son, Gary, will accompany him on the new assignment.

**Joseph W. Hobbs** (1927-30, 1941-42), Mason County superintendent of schools, recently spoke before the annual meeting of the Henderson Livestock Marketing Association which operates at Stronghurst and Ormonde. Mr. Hobbs, prominent in the field of education for 30 years, is listed in "Who's Who in the Middle West" and "Who's Who in American Education."

The Rev. **Earl W. Scarbeary** (1940-43), pastor of the Christian Church at Rantoul for the past seven years, became pastor of the First Christian Church in Paris in March. The Reverend Mr. Scarbeary completed his studies for the ministry at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Other pastorates he has held were at Enid, Okla., Canton, Okla., and Champaign. He has been active both in church and civic circles and served as the first president of the Rantoul Kiwanis.



**Dick Dorsey, '48**, right, recently joined the ranks of former Redbird athletes who have coached teams to the final series in Illinois high school basketball. One of the key players on Dick's West Aurora team (winners of fourth place in the state high school tourney) was **Bill Small**, formerly of Roanoke.

**William W. Whitehouse** (degree 1941) teaches business courses, consumer education, and problems of democracy in Hoopeston High School. Following his graduation from ISNU, Mr. Whitehouse taught for a year at Arrowsmith High School before entering the armed services. In addition to carrying on his busy teaching schedule, he finds time to take an active part in community affairs. He is a member of veterans' organizations and the Lions Club; works with the Boy Scouts, and serves as secretary of the board of the Hoopeston Methodist Church.

**Miss Margaretta Weingartner** (degree 1943) is grateful to one of her grade school teachers in East St. Louis who encouraged her to enroll at ISNU to prepare for a career in teaching. Today Miss Weingartner teaches commercial subjects at East St. Louis High School. She was recently "saluted" in an article appearing in the *Journal*, local newspaper. According to the article, the high school teacher "loves her work" but often finds it difficult—a condition she attributes to the present-day students who resist thinking problems through to completion. She feels that "mental laziness" is typical in schools throughout the nation. "Money alone isn't the answer," Miss Weingartner said. "You can't just take a lump of money, pour it into buildings, and thereby produce well-educated students. And you can't just take students at the college level and suddenly inject something into them and

call it education. We need to start way down the line, at the grade school level, and arouse the innate curiosity in children." She believes that parents can help the schools more than they do and suggests more reading and less TV. In addition to teaching five classes each day, Miss Weingartner also teaches two classes a week in night school.

**Mrs. Marian Harrold Clements** (1930-31, 1943-44), art teacher in the Hoopeston schools, was granted her bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, this past summer. Mr. Clements is superintendent of the Potomac grade school. A son, Gene, is in the eighth grade at John Greer Junior High School.

**Charles E. Alexander** (degree 1946) addressed the annual meeting of the Ford County Farm Bureau and Ford County Service Company held recently at Gibson City High School. Mr. Alexander is director of sales for the Illinois Farm Supply Company. Prior to joining the company in 1948, he spent 14 years in school administration work.

**Latney Field** (degree 1946) is principal of John Greer Junior High School, Hoopeston. Other teaching positions he held were at Karnak, East Lynn, and the Graham-Eckes private school in Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Field was granted a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1951.

**Miss Margaret Perucca** (degree 1946), co-ordinator of the office occupations program at Waukegan Township High



School, addressed an education night dinner meeting of the Rockford Chapter of the National Office Management Association. Miss Perucca spoke on office occupation programs in high schools with particular reference to the Waukegan program. She is president of the Chicago Area Business Educators Association.

**Corliss Norton** (degree 1947), Watseka, coach at Central High School, is highly regarded by fellow coaches in the area. He has been active in the management of county athletic events.

**James Zimmerman** (degree 1947) wrote the Alumni Office news of his marriage last summer to Kathryn Ann Anderson. Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island. The Zimmermans are both teaching at the Fulton Community High School.

**Don Polizzi** (1947-48), a police officer for the city of Harvey, was named distinguished service man of the month recently. Mr. Polizzi was cited for his excellent handling of duties and for having worked in the solving of 47 felonies within a period of six weeks.

**Howard Baird** (degree 1948) has taught in the Hoopeston High School since September 1948. On graduation from Harvard Community High School in 1943, he entered the armed services and was with the 104th Infantry Division in France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany. After the war he enrolled at ISNU and completed work for his bachelor's degree.

Mrs. **Helen Borders Bennett** (1912-13, 1915-16, 1948-49) teaches the first three grades in Cheneyville School at Hoopeston in addition to serving as school principal—a position she has held for the past 12 years. She taught seven years in rural schools before her marriage to Melvin D. Bennett. The Bennetts have two married daughters and three grandsons.

**James E. Bell** (degree 1949) teaches language arts and social studies at John Greer Junior High School in Hoopeston. Mr. Bell completed work for a master's degree in public school administration at New Mexico Highlands University. He taught English in the Las Vegas, N.M., High School and served as a critic teacher for the university. For the past four years he has been associated with the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Companies of Indiana, resigning his position as county manager of the company's Fountain County office to return to teaching. He is married to the former Joann Pritchard, Danville. The Bells are

the parents of two daughters, Carla and Sara.

**Bob Krapf** (degree 1949) was elevated from freshman-sophomore coach to head basketball coach at Cissna Park High School. Mr. Krapf has been at Cissna Park since 1953.

**Charles D. McKeegan** (degree 1949), assistant professor in the English department at Eureka College, was guest minister at the University Christian Church in Normal. He conducted the services for a Woman's Day observance.

**Clifford Bury** (degree 1950), superintendent of Stockland Community Consolidated Schools, was selected to receive the "Oscar for Teachers" award in a contest sponsored locally by the Millford Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club, in conjunction with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs national contest. The purpose of the award and contest is to honor the teaching profession in America. Winners are chosen on the basis of scholastic qualifications, teaching experience, humanitarian attitude toward students, outstanding work beyond the call of duty, and interest in community, state, and national affairs. Mr. Bury has devoted 18 years to coaching, teaching, and administration in the Stockland schools. As a basketball coach, he has won three county contests, five sectional meets, and taken five teams to state tournaments. He is active in the Stockland Methodist Church, works with Boy Scouts, and has helped with numerous fund-raising drives in the community.

Miss **Pauline Bury** (degree 1950, M.S. 1956), mathematics teacher at Hoopeston High School, was named winner of the junior teacher Oscar in the 18th District Teacher Award Contest. The program is sponsored annually by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. The junior teacher award is available for a person who has been teaching only a few years but has shown considerable promise. Miss Bury has taught for only eight years, the past two years in Hoopeston. She was nominated by the Woman's Club of Hoopeston and the Junior Woman's Club and then named the award winner by a selection committee. Accomplishments considered for selection include outstanding work not only in the classroom and in relation to students, but in the community as well.

Miss Bury is junior class sponsor and organizer and sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club. She is an actively participating member of numerous local, state, and national educational and professional organizations. She is



Miss Bury

corresponding secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club. A member of the Methodist Church, she sings in the choir, and last summer worked as a leadership counsellor at the Methodist Leadership Camp. Miss Bury is qualified to teach mathematics, science, and girls' physical education. She is at present taking French courses at the Danville Junior College in order to help her meet language requirements for a doctor's degree.

On March 27, Miss Bury was named junior teacher of the year by the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs. As an Illinois winner, she will compete for national honors at the June convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Detroit.

**Peter Lee Abell, Jr.** (degree 1951), M.S. 1952) has accepted a position at Champaign High School, where he will teach social studies. For the past six years he has taught in Clinton.

**John C. Shryock** (degree 1951), Pekin, received his master's degree at the 1958 winter quarter commencement of Colorado State College, Greeley. Mr. Shryock taught at Washington Junior High School, Pekin, from 1955 to 1957.

**John Graves** (degree 1952) and his family are now living in Port Huron, Mich., where Mr. Graves is employed by the Social Security Administration. He was a member of ISNU's championship football team in 1950. The Graves are the parents of two children—Linda, 2, and Murray, 5. Their address is 3105 North Boulevard.

Mrs. **Alice Talbott** (1952), Manito, is teaching music at Washington Junior High School, Pekin, having assumed her

## PLAN SUMMER WEDDING

The February Alumni Quarterly was in error in announcing the marriage of Linda Huber and Tom Rice, both members of the Class of '58. Their wedding is scheduled for late summer. An Alumni Office employee simply mistook the engagement announcement for a wedding story. The staff's apologies and best wishes go to the young couple.

duties at the beginning of the second semester. Mrs. Talbott had formerly taught at Blue Mound, Mt. Sterling, Bloomington, and Manito.

**Herbert Garman** (degree 1952) has served as principal of Wellington High School for the past two and a half years. He was formerly principal in grade schools at Buckley and Cissna Park. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

**Kenneth B. Hughes** (degree 1952) is now in his eighth year as principal of Honeywell School in Hoopston. Before receiving his administrative appointment, Mr. Hughes taught the seventh grade in the school for four years. He holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois. His wife, Mrs. **Glenna Kentner Hughes** (degree 1952), second grade teacher at Honeywell School, has taught there for the past 11 years.

Mrs. **Helen Bullerman Hoblit** (1948-51, 1952-54), was a soloist with the Lincoln College Community Chorus when the group presented its spring concert. Her selection was "Romance" from Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song." Mrs. Hoblit teaches vocal music in the Atlanta grade and high schools and gives private instruction in piano. She is organist and choir director at Zion Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

**Pvt. James O. Klawitter** (1952-55), Bloomington, completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and is now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., with the 709th Ordnance Battalion.

**Pvt. Donald Miller** (1952-56), Saybrook, began his basic training in September, 1957, at Fort Leonard Wood and recently completed the Army administration course.

Miss **Sarah Bunting** (1925-29, 1952, 1955), Danville, teaches art and music in the four upper grades at Lincoln School, has a social studies class and spelling class, and directs the 68-voice school chorus. According to a feature article entitled "Our Educators," which appeared recently in the Danville Commercial News, Miss Bunting says she can-

## Marriages

**Norma Patton McNeil** (1943-44) to **William B. Petty**. At home Mount Carroll.  
**Ronald Coates** (1944-45) to **Betty Harms**. At home Marseilles.

**Bette Lou Thomas** (1946-48) to **Ivan Elder**. At home Champaign.

**Rose Mary Paris** '52 to **Thomas McDermott**. At home Los Angeles, Calif.

**Charlene Bateman** (1952-54) to **Howard J. Martin**. At home Corning, Calif.

**Donald Lierman** (1953-54) to **Helen J. Burk**. At home Houston, Texas.

**Harold Cluts** (1954-55) to **Charlene A. Baker**. At home Norfolk, Va.

**Carolyn Marth** '55 to **Hugh Hulsey**. At home Herscher.

**Dorothy Rauber** (1954-55) to **Melvin R. Long**. At home Delavan.

**Arlene Dodds** (1954-56) to **Richard France**. At home Chicago.

**Donald L. Kowalczyk** (1954-56) to **Lucille Monerastelli**. At home LaSalle.

**Ronald E. Hempstead** (1955-56) to **Janet Carol Lady**. At home Bloomington.

**Stephen Moore** (1955-56) to **Maxine Braasch**. At home Rockford.

**Martha Jane Bratton** (1956-57) to **Larry Danhausen**. At home Port Huron, Mich.

**Shirley Conrad** (1956-57) to **Kermit Green**. At home Galesburg.

**Darrell E. David** '57 to **Edna R. Cooper**. At home Sheridan.

**William Dickson** '57 to **Joan M. Witkowski**. At home Normal.

**Barbara Graber** (1955-57) to **Gordon Scott**. At home Bloomington.

**Patricia Anne Gregory** (1950-53, 1954-57) to **Bill D. Lewis**. At home Macomb.

**David L. Guilian** (1954-57) to **Lois A. Parmenter**. At home Westville.

**Bethse L. Hosken** '57 to **Clifton A. Houghton, Jr.** '58. At home Antioch.

**Helen Merna** '57 to **William Kearney**. At home LeRoy.

**Carolyn J. Merriett** (1954-57) to **Kenneth E. Karnes**. At home Springfield.

**Robert Richey** '57 to **Rosemary Kowalski**. At home Urbana.

**Mary Ann Sargeant** (1956-57) to **Robert L. Hulin**. At home Galesburg.

**Donna Irene Smith** (1956-57) to **John M. Williamson** (1956-57). At home Pekin.

**Jan R. Leemon** '57 to **Marvin D. Hylin**. At home Wenona.

**Lee C. Smith** '57 to **Mary Lee Hesh** (1956-57). At home Danville.

not remember ever considering a career other than teaching. Some of her earlier teaching experience was at Grant School in Danville, where she taught in the same room in which her mother had taught. Miss Bunting is charter member of the Danville Art League, belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Danville Choir Clinic, and state and national educational organizations. She has completed 44 years of Sunday School teaching and aspires toward full-time church work upon her retirement from teaching duties.

**Jerome (Herb) Kaufmann** (degree 1955), who was graduated from Buckley High School in 1949, returned to that school in the fall of 1956 to become the Buckley-Loda basketball coach. Mr. Kaufmann earned four letters while attending ISNU and played first base for the Redbirds.

**Harold Jouett** (degree 1955) was released from the armed services in December, 1957 and has accepted the position of athletic director and head football coach at Clinton High School. In addition to handling his coaching duties, Mr. Jouett will teach boys' physical education and shop.

**Durl G. Shull** (degree 1955), specialist third class serving with the Army in Germany, recently participated in "Sabre Hawk," a maneuver which involved more than 100,000 troops. Specialist Shull is regularly assigned as a clerk typist in the headquarters company of the 4th Armored Group in Frankfurt, Germany. His wife, Dorothy, lives in Steinburg. Before entering the armed services in September, 1956, Mr. Shull taught at the Melvin-Sibley Junior High School.

**Robert Nowlan** (degree 1956) is a new member of the faculty at North Boone High School, Capron, where he is teaching mathematics. He had been doing statistical work, first in the Army, and later at the Illinois Agricultural Association offices in Chicago.

**William Seymour** (degree 1956) received his discharge from the Army just before Christmas, 1957 and has a position at Lebanon, where he teaches music. Mr. Seymour is married and has one son.

**Kenneth Robbins** (degree 1956) will be the football coach for Clinton High School beginning with the 1958-59 school year. While a student at ISNU, Mr. Robbins participated as a member of the

football and baseball squads until a knee injury prevented his playing in active competition. He served as assistant football coach at Normal for three years and, following his graduation, became assistant football, basketball, and baseball coach at Gibson City High School. He is married and has two children.

Miss Donna C. Kuester (degree 1956), Lake Forest, has accepted a position to teach intermediate grades in Waukegan.

Hurshel Craig (1954-56), Chrisman, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at the mid-year commencement. He is majoring in agriculture education and working towards a master's degree.

Samuel (Jack) Upton (degree 1956), and his wife, Edna Ezell Upton (1952-55), are now living at 133 South Loomis, in Naperville. The Uptons both work at the Argonne National laboratories, where Mrs. Upton is a receptionist and her husband is a research technician. They plan to build a home in the Knight subdivision.

Mrs. Gertrude Mathis Rentsch (1922-23, 1956-57) is a teacher of remedial reading in Hoopston. She has special classes in reading in each of the grade schools, including Cheneyville. Mr. and Mrs. Rentsch are the parents of four daughters.

Keith Cluts (degree 1957) now teaching music in Chatsworth schools on a part-time basis, has accepted the contract to teach music in the Unit 1 schools full time next year. He will be instructor for both instrumental and vocal music classes in grades 4 through 12. Mr. Cluts and his wife, the former Eleanor Westfall (degree 1957), plan to move to Chatsworth in late summer.

Miss Ramona Determan (M.S. 1957), Wood River, is teaching second grade courses to American children at Boeblingen Elementary School in Germany. She arrived abroad in August, 1957 and toured in Italy, Spain, Austria, and Switzerland, before assuming her teaching duties.

Ensign G. D. Gilmore (degree 1957), Bloomington, is in flight training at the Naval Base, Pensacola, Fla. He entered

the Navy a year ago and received his commission at Pensacola last December.

Pvt. Russell W. Rommel (degree 1957), Moline, completed the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood in January. The course included training in typing, clerical procedures, and record keeping.

James A. Gregory (1954-58), Monticello, completed requirements for his degree at the close of the first semester. He is now teaching mathematics and general science in the Piper City High School.

Ted Paul (1954-58) was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Clinton High School faculty the second semester. Mr. Paul has completed requirements for his degree and is teaching social studies. He had been doing his student teaching at Clinton High School.

Miss Lois Severson, who expects to receive her degree from ISNU in June, is teaching the second grade in Depue.

Miss Patty Martin (1954-58), Beason, who completed requirements for a degree in home economics in January, is teaching at Elburn High School.

Miss Marjorie Miller (1954-58), Lostant, is on the staff of Oakland Park School, Streator. She has completed requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Mrs. Donna Gerdes Kitchell (1956-58), Pekin, is now living in Junction City, Kan., while her husband is stationed at Fort Riley. She will receive her degree in June.

## Letters from Alumni

(Continued from page 17)

William David Evans was born February 9, 1958. We also have another child, Mark Gardiner Evans, who was born in August, 1956.

I haven't visited the university in several years, and know I wouldn't recognize it. I do hope to make a return trip sometime in the near future. Time flies so.

Betty Ann Gardiner Evans, '52  
4720 Summit Road  
Western Springs, Ill.

## Hopes to Visit Campus Soon

March 24, 1958

Enclosed is a check for renewal of alumni dues for my wife (Alice Hanks Rickert, degree 1952) and myself.

I am doing substitute teaching in Chicago public schools while attending Northern Baptist Seminary. My wife's teaching is presently limited to our two boys, David, 4, and Paul, 10 months.

We hope to come down to Normal soon to see the new ISNU campus.

Raymond J. Rickert, '56  
5905 Eastwood Ave.  
Chicago 30, Ill.

## Builds New Home

March 11, 1958

My husband, Jack (1949-50), and our daughters, Martha, aged 3, and Mary, 4 months, are really enjoying the house we built on our one-half acre lot in Tinley Park, Ill.

Jack is a representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society with offices in Chicago.

Mrs. Margery Easterday Cooke, '50  
4551 W. 183rd St.  
Tinley Park, Ill.

## Recent Arrivals to Alumni Parents

- |                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| Boy born Feb. 6        | Mrs. Ellsworth Donovan (Dorothy Brash '41) and Ellsworth Donovan '43, Alexandria, Va.  |
| Girl born Feb. 6       | Mrs. Carl Harrington (Dorothy Catlin '44), Santa Clara, Calif.                         |
| Girl born Aug. 16      | Mrs. Theodore G. Adams (Phyllis Robbins 1946-48) and Theodore G. Adams '49, Berwyn     |
| Girl born Sept. 18     | Mrs. LeRoy Grubel (Audrey Mae Miller '51), Bloomington                                 |
| Girl born Jan. 21      | Charles Dominic '54, Chicago   |
| Girl born Dec. 1       | Mrs. Darwin D. Hany (Imogene Lindberg '54) and Darwin D. Hany '53, Champaign           |
| Twin boys born March 3 | Mrs. Charles Jaeger (Anita Brown '55) and Charles Jaeger '56, Villa Grove              |
| Girl born Nov. 11      | Mrs. Wayne Gutzwiler (Joy Hannie 1951-55) and Wayne Gutzwiler '51, M.S. '56, Yorkville |
| Boy born Jan. 20       | Mrs. Sidney Thomas (Patricia Hufford 1953-55) and Sidney Thomas '57, Rockford          |
| Boy born March 11      | Mrs. Donald Baldis (Bette Wiley '55) and Donald Baldis 1954-55, Carterville            |
| Boy born March 4       | Mrs. Jack W. Martin (Helen Hubbard '56) and Jack W. Martin '56, Palatine               |
| Boy born March 28      | Mrs. Arthur Workun (Evelyn Baldwin '54) and Arthur Workun '54, Joliet                  |

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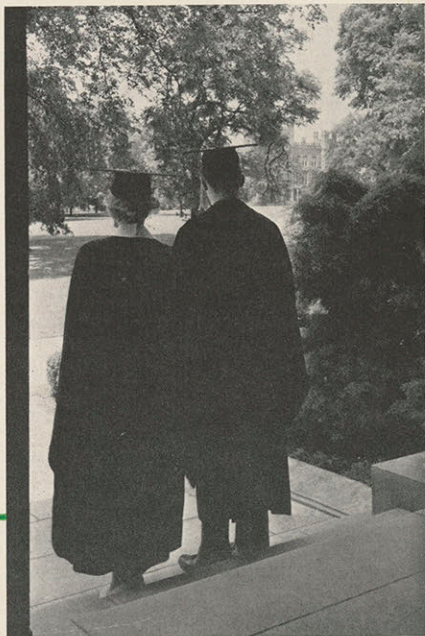
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# Alumni Will Return To ISNU In June!



## Commencement Week

### CALENDAR

<b>June 1</b>		
	University High School Baccalaureate	4:00 P.M.
	University High School Reception	5:00 P.M.
<b>June 5</b>		
	Metcalf School Graduation	2:00 P.M.
	University High School Class Night	8:00 P.M.
<b>June 6</b>		
	Registration of ISNU Reunion Classes	10:00 A.M.
	Luncheon for ISNU Reunion Classes	12:00 M.
	President's Reception for June Graduates and Alumni	3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
	University High School Commencement	8:15 P.M.
	ISNU Junior-Senior Prom	9:00 P.M.
<b>June 7</b>		
	Registration of ISNU Reunion Classes	9:00 A.M.
	ISNU Alumni Association Luncheon	11:30 A.M.
	ISNU Commencement	3:00 P.M.

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