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MAY 1961

Alumni QUARTERLY



ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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THE PHOTO ABOVE AND COVER PICTURE were taken April 23 when the Hudelson Museum of Agriculture at the University Farm was officially dedicated and presented to the University.

Clyde W. Hudelson, emeritus head of the ISNU Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Hudelson were photographed in the back seat of the carriage along with Dr. Edna M. Gueffroy, geography professor who served as chairman of the dedication committee, and ISNU Pres. Robert G. Bone, who presented the museum to Dr. Cecilia P. Bunney, director of University museums. She is pictured to the left above with Janet Grichnik, an ISNU freshman examining an old-fashioned churn.

Interested in scientific, historical, and archaeological projects, Mr. Hudelson personally gathered many of the tools and farm implements as well as the home appliances displayed in the museum, when heading the Agriculture Department during 1920-57. He and Mrs. Hudelson, the former Bertha Reynolds, are both ISNU alumni.

The Hudelson Museum is now open to visitors by appointment.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY

of ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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Four freshman pitchers have been a big help to Coaches Harold Frye and Warren Crews during the successful (12-4) baseball season thus far. Left to right are Crews, Frye, Junior Odle, Maroa; Sherman Morgan, Chadwick; Jim Bryan, Flora, and Bill Evans (kneeling), Springfield.

Looking Forward After 50 Years

by Clara M. Penstone,* First Editor, *Alumni Quarterly*

IT DOES NOT seem possible that the *Alumni Quarterly* is celebrating its golden anniversary, having made its first appearance in February 1912. I feel greatly honored to be asked to write a few words about its first years.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in June 1911, an alumni magazine was proposed, and approved, "through which the alumni could keep in touch with the changes and growth of their Alma Mater as well as with each other." In September of that same year I returned to ISNU to serve as both training teacher and dean of girls in the recently revived University High School. At the first faculty meeting the president of the Alumni Association, Prof. John L. Pricer, brought up the matter of an editor for the magazine; and somehow I found myself with that added responsibility.

Pres. David Felmley always believed that the busiest people adjusted their schedules and added extra jobs most easily. Though I had seven student teachers whose planbooks I scanned most diligently and whose classes I visited almost daily (holding conferences with them afterwards), and though I taught two classes myself in addition to looking after all the girls in University High School—I took the job as editor. We had no office, no supplies, no previous plans; but we did have great enthusiasm and the firm belief that a quarterly magazine would be good for the Normal as well as the alumni. The faculty gave us loyal support; and Prof. Pricer, who I think first suggested the magazine, was dedicated to the idea and worked tirelessly.

A letter by Prof. Pricer appeared as the very first article in the first issue of the *Quarterly*. It sought the help of alumni in filling the pages with articles and news. Then came the main article, "Recent Developments at the Normal University," by Pres. Felmley. He discussed the development of public education and of the Normal School between 1875 and 1905. He explained the drop in enrollment between 1898 and 1904 and then presented a brighter picture of the rapid expansion in buildings, in faculty memberships, in the variety and number of courses; of the program empowering ISNU to grant the B.Ed. degrees, and the growth in the student enrollments. He concluded by saying that although the Normal School could take great pride in its material growth, it must always "cherish the spirit of its founders and remain true to its high calling."

Next in the first issue came the report of the annual contest. Wrightonia won, putting that society one point ahead in the total points won over Philadelphia since 1858. (Having always been a strong Philadelphian, I thought the decision very unfair.)

Several pages were devoted to reports on University and student life, an editorial, notes on books and articles by the faculty, and news of the alumni. There were 286 personal items about the alumni, starting with three from the Class of 1860. Reading and con-

densing the many news items took many hours, but doing so was extremely interesting.

The magazine used simplified spelling, and we soon had comments from the alumni about this. Reuben R. Tiffany of Freeport protested in a poem of five stanzas to which Pres. Felmley gave a spirited reply in the August issue. Here is a sentence from his "Defense of Simplified Spelling": "The vowel sound heard in *end* is represented by *a* in *any*, by *ai* in *said*, by *ay* in *says*, by *ei* in *heifer*, by *ie* in *friend*, by *eo* in *leopard*, by *ea* in *head*, by *ae* in *aesthetic*."

A former University president, John W. Cook from the Class of 1865 who then headed the Normal School at DeKalb, also wrote an extremely interesting article for one of the first issues of the *Quarterly*. In honor of dear Prof. Henry McCormick, who had retired, this article proved to be most entertaining.

Would Like to Circle Earth

In reply to questions about my own experiences since first editing the magazine—and also since leaving the ISNU—I would be satisfied if I could have 50 more years so as to whirl around the earth at least once and spend a week on the moon!

Some may recall that after four years in University High School, I taught English grammar in ISNU for three years and then resigned to go to Berkeley, Calif., for graduate work. But canteen work with the YMCA during World War I interrupted my professional career, and most of my time was spent in Brest, France—first in the Red Triangle and then with the guides, who showed soldier boys through the one museum in Brest while they waited for ships to take them home. Howard Johnson, Parker Holmes, and George Stewart were among those whom I met that I had known in Normal.

Upon returning to the United States, I taught three years in the Pasadena High School in California and one semester in the J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero before accepting a position in Senn High School, Chicago. Later I became principal of the Coonley School there and attended Columbia University, receiving a master's degree from Teachers College.

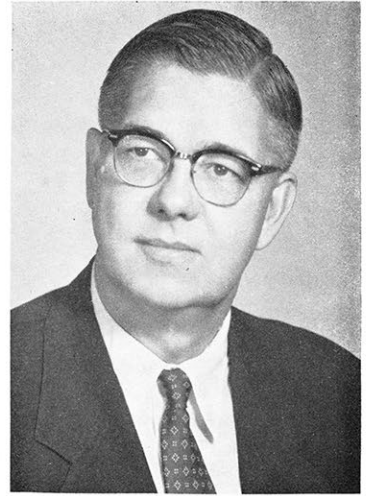
I think I was born with a love of travel, perhaps inherited from my grandfather, Giles Penstone, who was the only one of his family to come to the United States; and I have always been deeply interested in Europe. I spent one summer there before World War I and since then have been over a number of times on a sabbatical as well as for holidays. In 1957 I sponsored two Hungarian boys who have brought me much pleasure and are devoted to the U.S.A.

It has been very interesting to think back to 1911, but one must live in the present. The problems facing our nation today demand careful consideration and action from every alumnus of ISNU. Our wonderful teachers of our beloved Alma Mater would expect both of us!

*Miss Penstone lives in New Castle, Ind.

Builds Good Will For Education

by Robert G. Bone
President, ISNU



Dr. Browne

THE education and experience of Richard G. Browne as executive officer of the Teachers College Board since 1951 has contributed greatly to all areas of education in the State of Illinois. Because of his outstanding leadership and ability, his knowledge and experience, Dr. Browne serves on a great many boards, commissions, and executive committees of societies and associations connected with the entire field of education. The rapport which he has had with many top educators and with legislators has resulted in his helping propose many of the policies and legislative acts pertaining to education. He is a person with the highest integrity, enthusiasm, intelligence, and vision—all of which have been most important in a decade that has had, perhaps, the greatest expansion of education in the history of the state since the 1850's, when the first public school bill was enacted and the first publicly supported institution of higher education established.

At the time that Dr. Browne was selected as executive officer of the reorganized Teachers College Board, he already was well known in the field of teacher education and the area of social science. He had taught social science courses at ISNU since 1928 and headed the Department of Social Science since 1946. When he took over his duties as executive officer, the four universities under the Teachers College Board had a total resident enrollment of 6,451 students. During the past decade the total resident enrollment has increased to 17,136 students.

The biennial operating budget granted by the legislature for the four universities in 1951 totaled \$14,834,157. At the present time the requests now recommended by the board and governor amount to \$48,752,300 for the coming biennium.

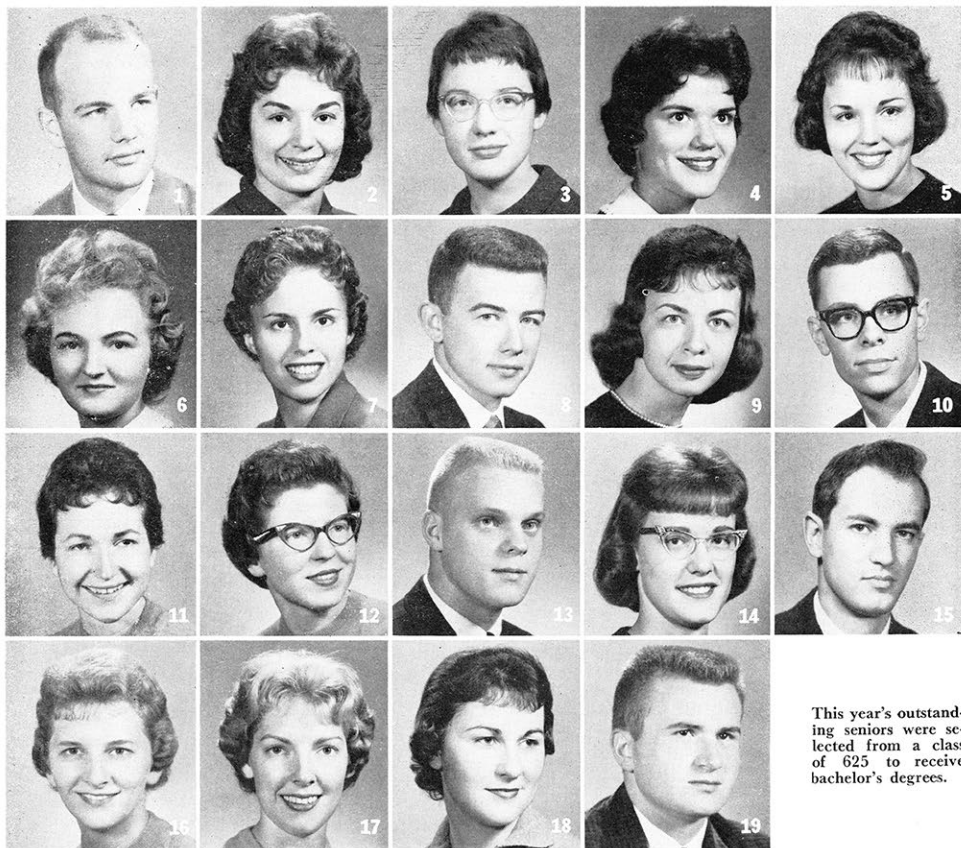
During this period capital expenditures on the four campuses have amounted to \$29,041,598 from state funds in addition to expenditures of \$32,551,000 from revenue bonds.

Even more important than the increase in enrollments and operating budgets as well as increases in facilities are the types of curricula and faculties that the four universities have had during this period. Dr. Browne has been ever vigilant about improving the curricula, working toward higher standards in all fields, and meeting the needs of public schools. Faculty salaries also have been improved so that the average salary of the teaching faculty ranks within the top 10 percent of those in 39 comparable institutions in the Middle West. This is a decidedly different situation from that in 1951.

Dr. Browne has been untiring in his efforts to work with the four universities, spending personally much of his time on the campuses, and talking with faculty groups, AAUP chapters, and other organizations. When Western Illinois University was in the process of acquiring a new president, he served as the acting president there in addition to carrying on his full-time duties as executive officer of the Teachers College Board.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, and Northwestern University, Dr. Browne came from a family long devoted to education. His father served on the Southern faculty for many years, and his brothers and sisters also were connected with many types of educational institutions in varying capacities.

The staffs of the four universities and Teachers College Board members are looking forward to working with Dr. Browne's successor, Dr. Fredrick M. McKelvey, who is a native of Illinois though he comes from Ohio. All are confident that the goodwill "Dick" has created for education will continue and also are glad that he is retiring at an age when he can enjoy research, writing, and teaching—which they know he is so well qualified to do.



This year's outstanding seniors were selected from a class of 625 to receive bachelor's degrees.

Name Outstanding Seniors

THE Illinois State Normal University Student Senate has selected 19 members of the Class of 1961 to be honored as Outstanding Seniors. They were chosen on the basis of contributions to the University while maintaining a scholastic average of no less than "B."

Following are the names of these outstanding students and their major fields of study: 1. Paul Batty of Rock Island, speech; 2. Rosemarie Bogleff of Madison, English; 3. Nancy Dawson of Decatur, art; 4. Karlene Douglass of LeRoy, home economics; 5. Joyce F. Elliott of Davenport, Iowa, elementary education; 6. Sheron Grichnik of Carlinville, mathe-

atics; 7. Marlene Hack of Chicago, music; 8. Gary Jewel of Mendota, social science; 9. Margaret Johnson of Ottawa, elementary education; 10. Gary Planck of Pekin, speech; 11. Judith Rassi of Morton, special education; 12. Nancy Schelm of East Peoria, health and physical education; 13. Kenneth (Buzz) Shaw of Edwardsville, social science; 14. Wanda Smith of Chicago Heights, mathematics; 15. Robert Walsh of Dwight, social science; 16. Ann Warfield of Gibson City, special education; 17. Elaine Wegener of Belleville, elementary education; 18. Patricia Wittekiend of East Peoria, elementary education; 19. Jerold Wright of Farmington, industrial arts.

Inspiration to Alumni

by Marjorie S. Cross

A SALUTE to two ISNU alumnae, whose combined ages total 188 memory-filled years.

The youngest of this duo of Golden Agers is Mrs. Sally Dills Watt of Alexandria, Minn., who at 93 says she still likes "to go, loves people, and takes an interest in civic affairs."

In a recent letter to the editor of the *Quarterly*, Mrs. Watt recalled many happy memories of a long, full life, including her college days at Normal during 1887-88. From Armstrong, her family moved to Normal and took in roomers so that she could further her education at ISNU. "I was nineteen," she writes, "and in those days considered too young to go so far away from home to attend school. . . ."

"I remember vividly some of my instructors," she continues. "I can still see Henry McCormick, leaning back in his chair saying, 'Miss Dills, take me on a trip down the Mississippi River, starting at the source and naming all the important places as you go.' Since then I have waded across the source of this great river in Itasca Park, Minn."

"One of the big events which took place during my years at ISNU was the special train which was gotten up just for the students (about 200) to go to Indianapolis, Ind., to see and hear William Harrison, the presidential candidate.

"Another episode I recall was when a group of girls went to Bloomington on a horse-drawn street car to attend a Republican rally for Joe Fifer who was running for governor. We joined the crowd and marched down the street behind the band singing until we were hoarse, 'Joe, Joe, Private Joe.'

"Then there was Lover's Lane, a board walk with shade trees on both sides for two miles, all the way from Normal to Bloomington. Many were the trips a group of girls made down the lane and back, just for something to do."

Sally Dills was married April 3, 1889 to Charles F. Watt of Armstrong, a student at ISNU. He received his diploma in 1892 and taught school for many years. After his retirement, they moved to northern Wisconsin. Following her husband's death in 1931, Mrs. Watt moved to Cable, Wis., where she had made her home until last fall. She now lives with her daughter at Alexandria.

"Grandma Sally," as Mrs. Watt is affectionately called by her nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren counts "gadding" as one of her hobbies although failing eyesight now forces her to curtail some of her activities.

In closing her letter, Mrs. Watt says she would like to attend the class reunions in June, but "only time will tell if that will be possible. It has been a real pleasure hearing from you, and I extend my sincere best wishes for ISNU and its staff."

Another ISNU alumna who remains alert and keeps up with community as well as world events



Mrs. Watt

Miss Kimball

through reading, is Miss Mary Kimball, an 1866 graduate whose home is in Bloomington.

"Miss Mary" celebrated her 95th birthday on February 21. Oldest daughter of Benjamin Rush and Caroline Jackman Kimball, "Aunt Mary" has outlived three younger sisters but is still much in touch with nine nieces and nephews, 20 grandnieces and nephews, and 14 great-grandnieces and nephews.

"I never expected to live to be 95," Miss Kimball said when interviewed for a feature story which appeared in the Bloomington *Pantagraph* just before her last birthday. "It sort of surprises me sometimes."

The feature story described Miss Kimball as "a handsome woman, whose white hair frames her pink-cheeked face. And when she's amused, her nose squints a little and her wide-set blue eyes blink quickly."

Miss Kimball attended a private school in Chicago and the second ward school in Bloomington before enrolling at ISNU. After receiving her diploma from the University, she taught in a grade school at Rockford for four years and in Bloomington grade and high schools. In 1957, Bloomington High School honored her at a centennial party, as its oldest living former teacher. She taught for 12 years privately also.

Born in Chicago, Miss Kimball and her family moved to the home of her mother's parents in Bloomington following the Chicago fire. Now living with her in the house that has been her home since 1872 is a niece, Mrs. R. Roderic Abbott.

"Miss Mary" spends most of her time in bed, according to her niece, but they take their evening meal together in their living room while watching television. Miss Kimball reads newspapers and magazines to keep up with current happenings and enjoys books.

Miss Kimball has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more than 70 years, became the 50th member of the local chapter of DAR, is a member of the Travel Club, and a charter member of the Ariel Club.

ISNU is proud to claim this "truly great lady" as one of its alumni.

It is an inspiration to reflect on the well-rounded personalities of Mrs. Watt, and Miss Kimball who, as students, grasped the spirit of learning and have kept that spirit alive to brighten their retirement years.

Stombaugh to Live in Florida

by J. Russell Steele

TWENTY-SIX busy years as head of ISNU's Industrial Arts Department are behind him and the kind of future many of us dream about—retirement to Florida—is approaching as Dr. Ray M. Stombaugh completes his last few months on the campus.

The establishment of a new home in the Lakeland area of south-central Florida after September 1 is the immediate objective of the Stombaughs as the official date approaches. A visit to Florida during the recent spring vacation and a number of previous trips to the area mentioned convinced the ISNU department head that "this is the place" for the kind of activities which he hopes to enjoy.

The chance to go fishing just about anytime, along with gardening, travel, and reading, ranks high on the plans for next year. A set of golf clubs, stored away for the last six or eight years, are also expected to be a part of the Stombaugh future.

Satisfaction in Growth of Department

Behind is the satisfaction of helping to develop the Industrial Arts Department from limited offerings and a staff of four to the present program, which includes balanced offerings in six areas and keeps 12 staff members busy in University, U. High, and Metcalf classrooms.

Dr. Stombaugh's arrival on campus in 1935 to replace A. C. Newell, then ill, as head of the department followed a period of careful preparation in his special field and experience in high school teaching. Attending Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, he completed work for a "manual training diploma" at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. Earning a bachelor's degree from Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis., preceded teaching at Vancouver High School in Vancouver, Wash., and at Central High School in his hometown area of Flint, Mich.

The period during 1931-35, immediately before joining the staff at Normal, found the Stombaughs in New York City, while he served as a lecturer and faculty assistant at Columbia University when working toward his master's degree and doctorate.

In the September, 1952, issue of "Teacher Education" devoted to industrial arts education on the campus, the first article by Dr. Stombaugh traces the

origin of the program and the progress of the department through the years. He noted that ISNU was among the first of the "normal schools to introduce handwork courses under the title of manual training," with William T. Bawden as the first teacher in 1903-04.

The University catalog for 1904-05 described the acquisition of a "power-driven band saw and a wood lathe to go with 20 hand-machinery benches, patented rapid-acting head and tail vices, two 12-foot benches, etc." True to the pragmatic tradition, the first course consisted of "theory, a discussion of the function of manual training; practical work, to secure the requisite skill and manipulation, and teaching classes in construction and manual training in the training school."

Construction of the present Industrial Arts Building in 1908 saw the program moved from the northwest corner of the ground floor in Old Main to the new building and gradually expanded under the direction of Mr. Newell. The words "manual training" were replaced by "manual arts" in 1920 and to "industrial arts" in 1928.

Full-time staff members in 1935, at the time of Dr. Stombaugh's arrival on campus, were Alva W. Drago, who served from 1920 until his retirement in 1947; Kenyon S. Fletcher, a staff member from 1929 until 1942; and Chester M. Hammerlund, still active with the department today after coming to the campus in 1929.

The pages of history show the footprints of women in an area that seems to be regarded for "men only" today. Miss Marjorie Chamberlain became a teacher of crafts in 1909-1910, followed by Miss Clarinda Richards and Miss Anna Elizabeth Swanson. Women students were in evidence during the World War II era, with Miss Marjorie Reeves and Miss Joyce Kinsey both remembered as graduates with a minor in industrial arts and as public school teachers in the same field.

Subsequent years have seen a gradual development of the program. Extensive course offerings in the fields of driver and safety education, drafting, electricity, metalwork, woodwork, and graphic arts—all are a part of the program today, which attracts some 150 students with industrial arts as their major and minor field.

The areas of most recent expansion and growth have been driver and safety education along with metalwork, according to Dr. Stombaugh. He notes that a minor field may be gained in driver and safety education today and that many students have been enrolled in a comprehensive industrial arts curriculum since 1951. The acquisition of military and other surplus machinery items for the metal shop, along with World War II emphasis on preparation in this area for industry and defense, has stimulated the development of the program in metals. Graduate work in industrial arts was approved in 1949, with many students earning master's degrees since that time.

These articles review progress at ISNU in many areas, as faculty members to retire describe activities for several decades. For information about the Men's Health and Physical Education Department headed by Dr. C. E. Horton since 1923, see the February, 1961, issue. Dr. Horton also retires.

Teachers Tell of Early Days

by Gertrude M. Hall

RETIREMENT of five teachers at the close of the summer affects offerings in five different departments of the University. Four of the five, who also attended ISNU, can reminisce not only about recent developments covering several decades but the thrill of being invited to join the faculty, which they revered as students.

Teaches Business Education in UHS as Well as ISNU

Ever since coming to Normal, Miss Mary D. Webb, the only non-alumnus in the group, has taught in University High School, where she still has one class, in addition to handling work in ISNU. She came in the fall of 1931, after receiving her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She had previously taught, however, in high schools of Wisconsin, Montana, and Indiana.

New Building to House Industrial Arts Work

A new department head will inherit the preliminary plans for the construction of the new "practical arts" building to be erected on the ISNU "West Campus" across Main Street. The structure will be the new home for the Departments of Home Economics and Business Education as well as Industrial Arts. University planning committee officials hope that it will be possible to break ground for this building in 1962, with the use of bond revenue funds made available by the passage of the Universities Bond Issue in November, 1960.

Many non-departmental services have been performed by Dr. Stombaugh during his years on campus. These include duties as coordinator for the Committee on Committees, along with service on the following boards and committees: athletic, student employment, radio, community chest, public relations, freshman orientation, and student life and organizations.

Professional associations have included memberships in the IEA, NEA, American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, American Industrial Arts Association, Illinois Industrial Education Association, American Vocational Association, the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference, the Bloomington-Normal College Alumni Club, and the National Safety Council.

Retirement to Florida should give Dr. Ray M. Stombaugh time to do many of the things that others dream about. Not the least of these may be "polishing up" his golf game before the first visit of son Tom—ISNU '41 and a four-year letterman in golf for the Redbirds—who is now on the staff of the biological science department at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. This may even involve the Stombaugh grandchildren who are undoubtedly getting an early introduction to the game of golf.

MAY, 1961

Since there were only five teachers in the Department of Business Education at the time, and the business faculty now consists of 10 teachers, the change in size gives some indication of developments. It does not reveal the breadth of undergraduate offerings in 1961, compared with those of 1930. Addition of graduate program leading to the master's degree, the supervision of student teachers off campus as well as on campus, and the provision of additional space for ISNU work when UHS classes moved into the former Metcalf Building—all such changes reveal progress, Miss Webb notes. Renovation of Cook Hall, she says, was "a big help."

Nationally, and University-wise, too, the business teacher's interest in education can be shown through her relations to Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority. She served as one of the founders for KDE in 1933 at Washington, D.C., and has attended every convention since that time. For 20 years she acted as national secretary, has also been a regional director, and still serves on the national executive board. The organization established a chapter at ISNU soon after its founding and now has some 50 groups throughout the United States. Miss Webb for a number of years served as faculty sponsor of the ISNU chapter in addition to acting as faculty adviser for Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity. Nationally, she also has taken an active part in the United Business Education Association.

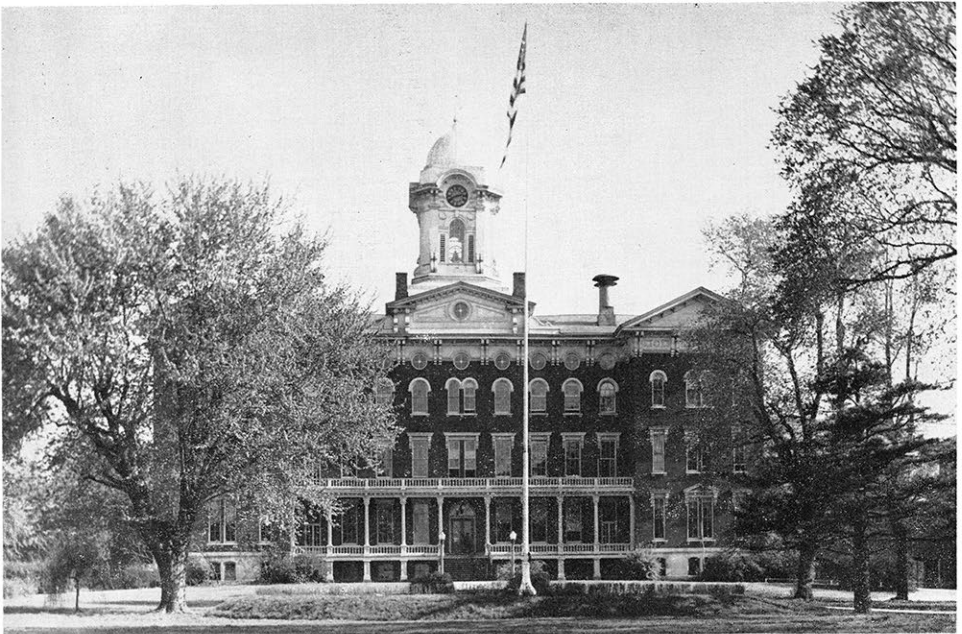
Community-wise Miss Webb's chief interest has been in the Normal Presbyterian Church. An elder, she acted as church school superintendent for 14 years, currently is a member of the building committee—and now is working on building up the church library.

"Thirty-one years! It doesn't seem that long at all—when you just take each year as it comes." That is the way Miss Webb sums up her impressions since coming to Normal.

Teaches Geography in UHS as Well as ISNU

"Mostly I've just taught school," is the way Miss Neva McDavitt describes her work at the University since 1929. "I felt like a million dollars when President David Felmley invited me back to teach with Alice Jean Patterson and Robert Guy Buzzard." She had been teaching in the University summer sessions for five years, following her graduation from ISNU, in addition to teaching in a Michigan high school and obtaining a master's degree at Clark University. "I came to Normal earlier as one of the older students," she explains, "for I already had taught in rural and consolidated schools."

The Department of Geography faculty includes nine teachers now but had only three and a half, when Miss McDavitt joined it. She represented "the half," for she taught nature study along with the biological science staff between 1929 and 1937. Reorganization of the curriculum led to her giving up the nature study—"a difficult decision to make,"



Old Main, first building constructed on campus, served as the University center for both classes and administration during most of the period described here. A bronze marker and flower beds now reveal location of the former building.

she points out. Like Miss Webb, the geography teacher also has had considerable work in University High School through the years. Only during the past four years has her assignment been in ISNU alone.

One of her most rewarding experiences, she explains, were the contacts with University High School pupils. She recalls the extensive correspondence carried on with former UHS pupils during World War II, when many wrote from other lands about their first-hand observations of geographic points of interest.

"Enjoyment as much as anything" came to Miss McDavitt, too, through her sponsorship of YWCA on campus, which she had joined as an ISNU student. The "Y" girls looked to her as "Mama," and it was during her sponsorship that the ISNU organization marked its 75th anniversary—also the birthday for the student YWCA everywhere, since it started at Normal.

Chaperoning—not teaching—the geography trip cast in 1929 and the geography trip west in 1932 also kept Miss McDavitt occupied. She found time in addition to serve as national secretary during five years for Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honorary geography fraternity founded at ISNU.

Teaches Latin in UHS as Well as ISNU

Dr. M. Regina Connell recalls that she, too, was proud when invited in 1928 to return to her Alma

Mater by President David Felmley. "Proud to come back to the University from which I was graduated in 1921—and proud to teach Latin, the one language offered continuously by ISNU since its founding in 1857, I began work in 1928 and have taught here ever since except for two leaves of absence, during 1936-37 and 1938-39, when I completed work for the doctorate at Columbia University.

Before returning to Normal, Dr. Connell had taught in Illinois rural and high schools, in addition to having administrative experience as assistant principal, principal, and Latin department head in high schools.

At ISNU in 1928, the Department of Foreign Languages had two full-time and one part-time teachers compared with the 12 Dr. Frank D. Horvay will have to work with him next fall, when they teach German, Spanish, and Russian, in addition to the Latin and French offered 33 years ago. Furthermore, next fall the University High School, as well as ISNU, will offer five languages; and French now is given in the Metcalf School, with the possibility that Spanish and German may also be offered soon.

The Teachers College Board approved the offering of a full graduate program in Latin, when advanced work in a number of departments began in 1944. Graduate work in one or more of the modern languages soon may be added. Other evidences of change are the setting up of a language laboratory to meet needs of the department. Curriculum changes in

the University program now make it possible for any student to elect foreign languages as part of the general education program.

Although Dr. Connell cites classroom teaching as her chief interest at ISNU, she also has sponsored from one to three organizations and been active in committee work. Organizations sponsored include the University Latin Club, the UHS Latin Club (with its annual Roman banquet), and the Newman Club—for which she was faculty adviser 20 years and “came to love thousands of its members.” Her busiest year on committees was the period when she served on the Committee of Committees, editing the bulletin “The Committee System of Illinois State Normal University” still in use. Her teaching has included both undergraduate and graduate courses as well as UHS classes.

The reading of Cicero's *De Senectute*, this Latin teacher recommends to “one who has approached the growing years, for it ought to make retirement easier.”

In a personal way she plans to live eventually in Alton, where two sisters and their families reside.

Has Seen Campus Expand from Three Buildings

When Paul K. Benjamin first entered the “old academy,” as U. High formerly was known, ISNU had only three buildings—Old Main, North Hall, and the “Old Castle”—Cook Hall. After graduating from both UHS and ISNU (diploma 1915), he taught and coached in Illinois high schools and served in the Navy before returning to U. High as coach, agriculture and science teacher during 1920-25.

Upon receipt of a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, he then went to Wenatchee, Wash., where he directed health and physical education, in addition to coaching, for 14 years, and obtaining a master's at the University of Washington. Work with the WPA and service in the Air Force took “PK” (as UHS pupils called him) to many assignments before he came back to ISNU as instructor in health and physical education and the physical trainer for athletic teams in 1950. He had retired from service with the rank of major.

Highlights in this long career include “association with lots of fine people,” and “some success in the coaching field,” he reminisces. His Wenatchee football team once held a state championship and his basketball teams three times went to the state tournament. The UHS team of '20 defeated most opponents with decisive scores.

Not only has the campus at ISNU gone through “quite a change” since PK first saw it, but the health and physical education program also has developed greatly. Interest and material for athletic teams has changed, too. While 20 men “used to report for football, it now is not unusual to have 100 do so; and coaching has become a lot more technical.” ISNU has an excellent physical education program and need not “take a back seat to anyone,” in the former coach's opinion. So far as the United States as a whole goes, he would like to “see athletics get back more on an amateur basis and students interested in

participating offered no more inducements than others with special talents.”

With a woodworking shop in his home, a farm to look after, and an interest in hunting and fishing, Mr. Benjamin anticipates no problem in keeping busy following his retirement.

Became First Woman Teacher of History

Mrs. Dorothy G. Brunk, who entered ISNU as a student in 1913, returned to the University 12 years later as the first woman teacher in the Department of Social Sciences. Thirty-six years ago! How many days, hours, classes, committees, colleagues, students, books, papers have been involved? What could one say to suggest it all? When asked, Mrs. Brunk replied:

Often I am reminded of a comment made by the Venerable Bede, author of the ‘Ecclesiastical History of England’ and eighth century teacher in one of the Medieval English monastic schools . . . ‘it has ever been my delight to learn, to teach or to write. Teaching encourages us to bear the heaviest afflictions, administers consolation, refreshes the spirit, removes headache, and cures crossness and melancholy.’

When Mrs. Brunk returned to the campus of her Alma Mater, where she had obtained a degree, she also held a master's degree from Columbia University and had taught in a private girls' school in New York City, Michigan and Illinois high schools, as well as in a rural school. She was “lured back by the relative nearness to the parental home in Danville and the possibility of being assigned University teaching.” Actually, she had seven student teachers rather than three—in lieu of a college class—as well as regular classes every hour of the day, in locations all over the campus, from the new McCormick Gymnasium to Wrighton Hall, to the basement floor of Old Main, and to rooms off the second floor corridor of the same building. Her desk was by the drinking fountain. Her colleagues in the department included the dean and three other teachers, one of whom taught part-time in UHS along with another full-time U. High teacher in social science. But by 1931-32, Mrs. Brunk recalls there were five full-time teachers in the department; and with the reorganization of the curriculum to include Contemporary Civilization for freshmen and History of Civilization for sophomores, the faculty increased as the student population grew.

Today the department has 25 teachers in the University and three in UHS, with each instructor working in some special area. Today, also, the department utilizes the third floor of the new Schroeder Hall and already is finding a need for more class space.

The opportunity of association with many fine people, not only in the Department of Social Science but throughout the University, Mrs. Brunk considers has been a great privilege. She recalls particularly student members and alumni of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity for which she has been elected the sponsor “for 20 wonderful years.”



Two Offices Lose Key Persons

Miss Boundy (left) and Miss Melrose enjoy reminiscing together about events at ISNU over several decades. Both retire this year.

TWO Illinois State Normal University graduates with over 30 years of service on the staff plan to retire this summer.

Miss Ferne M. Melrose (degree 1927) returned to the campus in 1928 to become University recorder at the invitation of President David Felmley. She had been working in a bank at Atlanta—"more or less a family business"—after teaching a number of years at Danville and Lexington. Miss Lottie V. Boundy (degree 1915) returned to the campus in 1930 to become secretary to Dean H. H. Schroeder. Her work changed to that of assistant to the dean when Dr. C. A. DeYoung took the position in 1944, and she has held the same duties with Dr. A. H. Larsen. She also had been teaching (at Litchfield and Forrest) and came back to ISNU to be with her family in Normal following the death of her father.

Asked to Reply in Own Handwriting

When Miss Melrose first corresponded with President Felmley about a position, she was asked to reply "in your own handwriting." Although he employed her as recorder, it was necessary to change her slanting style to a vertical round script—as "nice as Miss Katherine Carstairs," whose script had previously recorded grades—before she became fully accepted.

Her first tasks on the staff were to help the business assistant, Miss Ruth Murphy, "to catch up" and to help President Felmley with a report for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He discarded her copy of the report and used his own earlier version, but she did achieve a style of writing sufficiently satisfactory so that she could record grades. The typing of transcripts, to be sent off campus, as well as grades for University files later was one of her chief duties.

In the early years, Miss Melrose estimates, only a few hundred transcripts were prepared annually while now, with the help of machines and several assistants, the Recorder's Office prepares some 8,000 transcripts a year.

Interesting Aspects to Position

Determining which students are eligible for University honors and working with the Student Financial Aid Committee of the faculty have been two in-

teresting duties added to those of the recorder. While in former years ISNU received only a few hundred dollars annually from outside sources for needy students, in the current school year the funds total \$15,480. Advising the faculty committee on the academic attainments of students long has been part of Miss Melrose's work, which becomes more complicated every year as the student enrollment increases and additional funds become available.*

Serving as sponsor of the College League of Women Voters and as adviser to students belonging to the University Christian Church, in which she herself has always been active, also have been interesting experiences.

Though she had occasionally been asked "to doctor up" transcripts by ISNU alumni—in order to omit certain courses with poor grades—her biggest shock since 1928 came quite a few years ago "when offered any sum of money to supply a complete University record for a person who had never attended ISNU a single day," the recorder says. As a former honor student herself who belonged to Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Omega Pi, she has had little sympathy for persons who felt the need of changing records and none at all for the person wanting "a complete college course."

From Shorthand to Program Making

Learning shorthand so that she could take dictation from Dean Schroeder was one of Miss Boundy's first jobs at ISNU. As a former art, home economics, and general science teacher, she had not had a business course but learned shorthand in a local business school after accepting the position on campus. Through checking class schedules with the dean for many years, she soon learned to make out the complete program herself and consequently gave up the handling of correspondence. Statistics show that when Miss Boundy started making the programs herself in 1944, ISNU offered 322 classes a week as well as 19 in the evening and on Saturday compared with more than 900 a week and 88 in the evening and on Saturday during the current year.

*Some 529 students have received \$110,000 from 20 different sources since the Student Financial Aid Committee took charge of scholarships and awards in 1944. Many persons and organizations make sizeable contributions regularly.

Around the ISNU Campus

To Head Industrial Arts Department

Dr. Charles B. Porter, who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from ISNU and served on the faculty during 1950-53, takes the place of Dr. R. M. Stombaugh as head of the Industrial Arts Department this summer. He presently is an associate professor of industrial education at the University of Illinois, where he obtained his doctorate. A member of the American Industrial Arts Association research committee, Dr. Porter was vice-president of the Illinois Industrial Arts Association in 1958-59. His wife, the former Betty Irvin of Normal, also is an ISNU graduate. They have two daughters.

New Faculty Appointments

Six appointments to the faculty for next fall and a change in faculty assignment were approved by the Teachers College Board in April. Dr. Theodore B. Almy, associate professor of English, will become

Found Rooms for Students

Her most exciting experience came when Old Main was condemned during the absence of Dean DeYoung from the campus. It fell to her to arrange the entire class schedule, assigning students "to any kind of class quarters that could possibly be found."

Determining which students go on probation at the close of each semester and which ones are eligible to register again has been one of Miss Boundy's most meticulous jobs. It is also a "rush task" that demands a particularly heavy work schedule during certain periods.

Prior to the regular registration period, the assistant to the dean prepares registration forms for students allowed to enroll and register early. Preparing class roles for the individual teachers following registration also is one of Miss Boundy's major tasks. Another assignment is that of notifying teachers when students gain permission to drop courses.

Looking back over the years, the dean's assistant still regrets having had to leave the view from Old Main that "looked out over the campus." I guess "they gave me a less interesting view, of U. High, so I would keep at my work," she says.

With pride she also recalls that she too once "did the student roll book, recording all grades during a summer session." And as a student—from a small high school—she surprised University officials by obtaining grades of 90 herself, "when such grades were hard to get in the early days."

Like Miss Melrose, in whose office she often has helped out, Miss Boundy expects to live close-by the University following her retirement. Although she muses that teaching school was "very interesting," she still has no regrets about returning to Normal and the ISNU campus—almost 31 years ago.

administrative assistant to Dr. Arthur H. Larsen, taking the place of Miss Lottie V. Boundy. The post requires working with students and faculty on course material and scheduling of classes.

The six new faculty members are: Dr. Harold J. Born, who will be an associate professor of physics. He has been employed part-time by the Atomic Energy Commission while completing work for his doctorate at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Carrol B. Cox, Jr., will serve as an assistant professor of English. He has been teaching at Marquette, Mich., and formerly taught at the University of Michigan. Robert L. Duncan will also be an assistant professor of English. He is now completing work for a doctorate at Indiana University.

Dr. Clarence L. Moore will be an assistant professor of agriculture. He has served as a livestock specialist with the University of Hawaii Extension Service. His doctorate was earned at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Eric V. Smithner will be an assistant professor of foreign languages. Presently teaching at St. Mary's College at South Bend, Ind., he will teach French at ISNU. Alfred Larson, a 1958 graduate of ISNU, will be an instructor and supervising teacher of the deaf in the Metcalf School. He had been teaching in the Decatur public schools and will receive his master's degree in June from the University of Illinois.

Announce Changes in Teachers College Board

Three new members and an executive officer recently were appointed for the Teachers College Board by Governor Otto Kerner. The new members include Noble J. Puffer of Northfield; William E. McBride, Chicago, and Paul Stone, Sullivan. Dr. Frederick W. McKelvey is to succeed Dr. Richard G. Browne as executive officer September 1.

The three new members have succeeded Alexander Summers, Mattoon; Vernon L. Heath, Robinson, and Chauncey B. Watson, DeKalb, whose terms expired. Chairman of the Teachers College Board is Royal A. Stipes, Jr., Champaign, while Clarence Ropp of Normal is the secretary. Mr. Ropp replaced Mr. Summers recently on the Illinois University Merit Board, which has charge of civil service employees at the six state-supported universities. Mr. Ropp represents the Teachers College Board.

Alumni may recall that Mr. Puffer, presently superintendent of schools in Cook County, previously served as chairman of the Board when he was director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education during 1949-51. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, and his wife, the former Lillian Olson, obtained a two-year diploma from ISNU in 1923. Mr. McBride, who received a degree from ISNU in 1930, currently is principal of the Farragut High School, Chicago. Mrs. McBride, the former Ethel Buckley, received her degree from the University in 1924.

Mr. Stone, a practicing attorney, took both his bachelor's and his law degree from the University of Illinois. He formerly served in the Illinois Legislature and now is a member of the Kennedy-Johnson Natural Resources Advisory Committee.

Dr. McKelvey, a native of Sparta, Ill., now is assistant to the president of Ohio University at Athens. He taught and held administrative posts in Charleston and Rockford schools as well as in Lincoln, Mass. He has been on the faculty of Ohio University since 1948, holding his present position for the past two years. He has obtained degrees from the University of Illinois and Harvard, in addition to studying at Columbia University and the University of Michigan. Dr. McKelvey, with his wife and two teenage children, plans to live in Springfield.

Citizen Award to Dr. Watterson

Dr. Arthur W. Watterson, head of the Department of Geography, is the recipient of the 1961 Normal Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Citizen Award," presented at the Chamber's 15th annual dinner held at the University Union in March. Clarence R. Ropp, last year's award winner, made the presentation. He described Dr. Watterson as a "tireless worker on the ISNU campus, in his church, and in the community." A member of the ISNU faculty since 1946, Dr. Watterson has served as Normal's Civil Defense director, president of the Normal Optimist Club, and as a member of the Normal Chamber of Commerce planning group.

In accepting the award, Dr. Watterson said that "as a family we've felt privileged to be part of the community and to be associated with the University. This truly is the finest thing that has ever happened to me."

List Faculty Activities

Mrs. Malinda Dean Garton, assistant professor and supervising teacher of the intermediate mentally retarded, is the author of a book titled **Teaching the Mentally Retarded—Practical Methods**. The book for teachers, parents, and those who work with the mentally retarded includes characteristics of the mentally retarded educable child, objectives for his education, curriculum suggestions and methods for carrying out those suggestions in non-technical language. The data used in the book are an outgrowth of Mrs. Garton's work with exceptional children and with ISNU students preparing to teach them. Written over a period of years, the book was published by Charles C. Thomas of Springfield.

Several faculty members have written articles that have been published recently. "The Kansas Centennial—Politics and Business 100 Years Ago," is the title of an article appearing in an issue of **Kansas Business Review** published by the University of Kansas, which was co-authored by Dr. Mark A. Plummer. "Experience in Understanding and Working with Children" is the title of an article by Dr. Florence Davis which appears in the **Illinois Vocational**

Progress Magazine. Dr. Ellen D. Kelly is the author of an article on "Wearing the Shoes of the Unfit" which appeared in a recent newsletter published by the Oklahoma Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. An article in the **Columbia Scholastic Press Review** by Dr. Gertrude M. Hall titled "The Test of Talent—Developing Power with Words," is written to encourage high school students in choosing writing as a career. Charles H. Hartman is the author of an article in the May issue of **Safety Education**. His article deals with projects used in preparing future driver education teachers at ISNU. The story is illustrated with photographs taken by Nelson Smith, University photographer. Dr. George A. Falconer has written an article titled "A Mechanical Device for Teaching Sight Vocabulary to Young Deaf Children" which appears in **American Annals of the Deaf**, a professional journal for teachers of the deaf published in Washington, D.C.

Professional groups meeting this spring have chosen several ISNU faculty members to serve as officers and board members. Dr. Elden A. Lichty has been named to the legislative commission of the American Association of Junior Colleges. One of the six commissions governing the association, it is responsible for recommending state and national legislative programs. Dr. Ferman Bishop was elected secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Modern Language Association. President-elect of the Central States Speech Association is Dr. G. Bradford Barber. Stanley Rives is the new governor of the Midwest Forensic Association.

Dr. John W. Gillis, assistant dean of men, has accepted the chairmanship of a special committee to serve as a liaison group for the Peace Corps. Information directed to the University from off campus as well as inquiries about the Peace Corps from persons on campus are being handled by this committee.

Dr. Alice L. Ebel, associate professor of political science, has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to the McLean County Board of Supervisors.

Dr. Browne to Speak at Reunion Luncheon

Dr. Richard G. Browne will be the speaker for the annual Alumni Association luncheon on June 10. Title of his talk will be "Instruction in the Art of Teaching," a phrase taken from the legislative act leading to the founding of ISNU. The annual luncheon is to follow the 10 a.m. Commencement program. The following reunion groups will meet in the University Union where the luncheon also will be held: the Classes of 1915-16-17, 1921, 1931, 1936, 1941, and 1951.

On Friday, June 9, members of the 50-year class (graduates in 1911), as well as classes previous to and including the Class of 1901, will attend special activities. After registration in the University Union at 9:30 a.m., they will visit informally, attend a luncheon as guests of the Alumni Association, tour the campus, and then join seniors and faculty members at the reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Robert G. Bone.

Playing Telephone a Game at Metcalf School

Playing telephone now is a favorite game of physically handicapped children enrolled for special services at ISNU's Metcalf School. The children not only have their own telephone that really rings, but they operate their own private switchboard that flashes the incoming calls. They make long distance calls, collect, if they want to—all as part of the game, of course.

The General Telephone Company of Bloomington recently installed a private switchboard and two telephones without cost to the University, for use in therapeutic treatment.

Cindy Mattoon, 10, at the switchboard, and Pamela Oliver, 12, answering the telephone, are the two physically handicapped children who up to this time have benefited the most from use of the equipment. Both have difficulty in using their left hands, and the exercise required in operating the switchboard and telephone as well as a dial attached to the board helps to strengthen weak muscles.

Therapy treatments are given the physically handicapped children at Metcalf School each week as a regular part of the school's program in special education.

The 25 physically handicapped children currently enrolled in the Metcalf class: of special education also participate in regular classroom work whenever possible. ISNU students majoring in special education observe class sessions as well as fulfill their student teaching requirements by working with the handicapped children in actual classroom situations.

Outstanding Speech Teachers Named

Dr. Alan A. Stambusky, assistant professor of speech at ISNU, and Mrs. Sandra O'Brien Bump of Morton, a 1959 graduate of the University, were named outstanding young speech teachers at the annual meeting of the Central States Speech Association held at Chicago in April. The selections were made from among 44 nominees from the 13 state area covered by the association. Winners were selected on the basis of enthusiasm for work, intellectual honesty, ability to stimulate and interest students, knowledge of subject, worthy goals in teaching and professional promise.

Dr. Miriam Gray to Receive Citation

Dr. Miriam Gray, professor of health and physical education, will be presented the 1961 Cottey College alumna citation during June 5 commencement exercises. A 1925 graduate of the college at Nevada, Mo., Dr. Gray is to be recognized for "the many contributions she has made in the field of health and physical education for college women, both in the area of classroom instruction and in professional and educational publications."

Following graduation from Cottey, a junior college for women, Dr. Gray earned the bachelor de-



Metcalf School pupils enjoy the telephone—a recent gift.

gree at the University of Missouri and was granted both master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University. She is the author of "The Physical Education Demonstration" and "A Century of Growth," the latter a history of physical education used by college women in six Midwest states. She has contributed numerous articles appearing in professional, educational, and lay publications.

Speech Course Now Being Telecast

Closed circuit television is being used this semester at ISNU for teaching four sections of Fundamentals of Speech, a required course for all sophomores. The lessons are being viewed from classrooms in Schroeder Hall and Metcalf School by some 88 students. The telecasts originate in the University's TV studio located in the Metcalf School. Dr. Ralph Smith, director of TV and radio programs, is the technical advisor. Regular members of the Speech Department faculty are serving as TV lecturers.

The first wide-scale test of the University's TV facilities was made a year ago with the series of lessons on library instruction televised for a group of 200 freshman English students. Closed circuit television at ISNU has been used successfully over two years for observation of elementary school pupils. Metcalf students have been taught by their teachers in the TV studio while ISNU students sat in a nearby viewing room and observed the class.

The television lessons in speech are being presented as an experiment to determine how effectively one instructor can present the course content to a large number of students. If successful, the TV lectures can save teaching manpower.

ISNU Adds Security and Traffic Position

Harold Sylvester, former Normal police chief and chief deputy of the McLean County sheriff's department, has accepted the position of supervisor of security and traffic at ISNU. The position is a

new one at the University. Mr. Sylvester began his duties in April, which include supervision of parking, traffic, security of campus buildings, and certain phases of student welfare. The new security officer is directly responsible to Dr. Eric Johnson, administrative assistant to the president.

Pi Kappa Delta Announces Annual Awards

At the annual Forensics Banquet on April 29, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, special awards were presented to students who participated in the ISNU debate program during the 1960-61 season. Virginia Smith, Bloomington sophomore, was singled out to receive "the most valuable squad member" award. Dennis Gouran of Peoria was named "outstanding speaker" of the group, while Keith Runyon of Bloomington and Carol Berthold of Arlington Heights were honored in recognition of their high percentage of wins in intercollegiate debates during the year.

During the past season, the ISNU debate squad participated in 402 intercollegiate debates at 24 major tournaments throughout the United States, winning 63 percent of their debates. Among tournaments attended were those at Harvard University, Oklahoma State University, Dartmouth College, Notre Dame University, Northwestern University, and Marquette University. Coaches of the University forensic teams are Stanley G. Rives and Ted R. Jackson, assistant professors of speech.

ISNU Wants 6,500 Ceiling on Enrollment

An enrollment ceiling of 6,000 to 6,500 full-time students has been set for ISNU, but public and political pressure may increase that figure. "We can't tell what 1970 will bring," Pres. Robert G. Bone comments. "It will depend on what private schools do and the pressure exerted by the Legislature and the people." The president feels that the University's single purpose—preparation of teachers—may prove an aid in keeping enrollment under 7,000 full-time students. ISNU's 4,469 student enrollment last fall was two years ahead of the 4,092 enrollment predicted for the fall of 1960 in the University's 10-year plan.

U. High to Offer Russian and German Courses

Russian will be offered for the first time next fall at University High School, and German will be offered for the first time in many years. The announcement came from Dr. Frank D. Horvay, who heads the Department of Foreign Languages at the University. With the addition of Russian and German, U. High will teach five languages. The others include French, Latin, and Spanish. Dr. Norman Luxenburg, who teaches Russian at ISNU, will be the teacher in high school. A new instructor will be employed for the German course.

University to Maintain Livestock Pavilion

Plans for moving the University Farm do not include moving the Livestock Pavilion which, for almost a quarter-century, has been headquarters for several state breed association shows and sales as well as high school judging contests. The structure erected in 1928 will continue to be used primarily by ISNU agriculture classes. However, any livestock or other agriculture group in the state may rent facilities. In recent years, according to University officials, shows and sales of statewide interest have averaged 12 to 15 a year.

Students Receive Traditional Medal Awards

Winners of the 58th annual Edwards Medal Speech Contest held in March were Marsha Turner, junior from Streator, and Harold Hancock, junior from Moro. Miss Turner received a medal for her poetry reading—"Romance of the Swan's Nest" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and "The Old Man's Winter Night" by Robert Frost. Mr. Hancock's award was for his original oration titled "No Man Is an Island."

William Decker, a sophomore from Strawn, became the 28th student at ISNU to receive the Holbert Medal for proficiency in agricultural studies. The award was made in April at the annual Holbert Medal Banquet sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity. Banquet speaker was Ralph Bradley, director of agriculture for the State of Illinois.

ISNU Seventh in Education of Teachers

ISNU ranks seventh in the nation on the basis of full-time undergraduate student enrollment in education, according to figures released this spring by Dr. Clayton M. Schindler, dean of the College of Education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. First in the survey conducted by Dr. Schindler was Michigan State University with 5,030 full-time undergraduates working toward degrees in education. Fifty-nine teacher education institutions were included in the enrollment survey.

Other Schools in the top 10 include: Brooklyn College, Brigham Young University; San Jose State College; Ball State Teachers College, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, Kent State University, and North Texas State College.

Students Choose Officers

First of the spring elections held on campus to name officers for the 1961-62 school year resulted in the selection of the following women students who will head Women's League, the Women's Recreation Association, and the campus YWCA.

President of Women's League is Carol Smick of Decatur. Other officers are Victoria Chung of Kaun-

kakai, Hawaii, vice-president; Clara Dawson of Streator, secretary, and Marijane Unsicker of Tremont, treasurer. WRA officers include: Shari Farren of Aurora, the president; Susan Olson of Moline, vice-president; Jeanette Kosier of Sterling, the secretary; Valila Kempf of Chicago, treasurer; and Sara Watts of Jacksonville, intramural chairman.

Newly elected officers of YWCA are the president, Sharon Iglehart of Des Plaines; as well as the vice-president, Roberta Fowler of West Chicago; co-secretaries, Kathryn Schweickert of Belleville and Glenda Burbard of Dixon, and Christine Marek of Chicago, the treasurer.

In another election, class officers were chosen, as well as University Club and Student Senate officers. Russell Matteson from Winthrop, Iowa, is the newly elected Student Senate president; and Charles Sandine of Kankakee, president of the University Club.

Other Student Senate officers are: Thomas Duffy of Pontiac, vice-president; Anna Marie Bazik of Streator, secretary, and Betty Jo Brady of Aurora, treasurer. University Club officers named to serve include the vice-president, Larry Little from Winchester and secretary-treasurer, Charles Horner from Chicago.

Senior class officers are Keith Reiger of Forrest, president; Faith Fippinger of Bellwood, vice-president; Carol Deraita of Pekin, secretary; Dale Haywood of Edwardsville, treasurer, and Jane Miller of Dwight, University Union Board representative. Those named to junior class offices include the president, Robert Carter of Manteno; Donald Carlson of McNabb, vice-president; Donna Rae Goldsworthy, Oak Park, secretary; Patricia Zittle, Springfield, treasurer, and James Mannaioni, Markham, University Union Board representative.

Sophomore class officers are Michael Doren of Milwaukee, Wis., president; Christine Macon of East Peoria, vice-president; Gayle Malone of Kempton, secretary; Sandra Lynne Allen of Worth, treasurer, and Jarry Sue Shover of Galesburg, University Union Board representative. Freshman class officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester.

Seniors Sign Teaching Contracts

At the time the **Quarterly** went to press, some 142 ISNU seniors had signed contracts for teaching positions starting next fall. Out of this number only eight plan to teach out of state. Five of those leaving Illinois have accepted positions in California, two in Colorado, and one in Wisconsin. The highest salary accepted to date by any beginning teacher completing work at ISNU this year will be paid by Evanston Township High School. A student who will be granted a master's degree in business education will receive \$6,220. Other top salaries will be received by three beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees. Each of these will receive \$5,500—one as a sixth grade teacher at Elmhurst, one as an instructor in speech at Argo Community High School, and one as an instructor of the educable mentally handicapped

at Wilmette Junior High School. Last year the average salary for all ISNU graduates teaching for the first time was \$4,619.

The University Bureau of Appointments has had over 12,400 requests for teachers during the current placement season.

Redbirds Look Best in Baseball

The baseball Redbirds have been most impressive of any of the four spring sports teams, winning 12 of their first 16 games and going into the May series of Interstate Conference games with a chance for top league honors for the 1961 season.

Coach Harold Frye's diamondmen, 5-3 in the IAC after meeting Eastern, Western, and Southern Illinois, are playing each game with an eye ahead to the May 26 and 27 series at DeKalb with the Northern Illinois Huskies.

Local baseball fans predict that this series may decide first or second place in the conference this season.

A low team batting average has limited the scoring punch of the Redbirds, although good pitching from a number of newcomers to the squad has been a vital factor in the diamond success thus far. Len Ackman, Huntley junior, is 3-0 for the season; Bob Lazarewicz, sophomore from North Tonawanda, New York, has a 2-0 record. Junior Odle, Maroa freshman, is now 2-1, and Jim Bryan, Flora freshman, is 1-0 and has the best earned run average on the squad.



Constitution of the first college Young Women's Christian Association chapter recently came back to ISNU, when Miss Martha Newell, secretary of the University of Wisconsin YWCA, found it in a storeroom. It is in the handwriting of Mrs. Lida Brown McMurry, credited with founding the organization in 1872. Holding the framed constitution are Dr. Christine P'Simer, now faculty sponsor of the ISNU YWCA, and Sharon Iglehart, ISNU junior, who obtained the document when representing the University organization at a recent meeting in Wisconsin.

The top men at the plate are Marty O'Connor, Normal (U High) second and first baseman, who hit .326 for the 16 games, and Bill Brown, Danvers sophomore right fielder, who compiled a .341 mark for the same period. Norman Torry, Staunton junior third baseman, is having a good year defensively as is Larry Woosley, Bloomington freshman, who hit .268 for the 16 games.

Track Coach Joe Cogdal has no returning IAC champions up for repeat honors May 26 and 27 at Carbondale, but three Redbird runners and jumpers have the potential for individual titles.

Leading this trio is Captain Tom Tucker, Argenta senior, who has already thrown the shot 50 feet, five and one half inches this year. Second as a junior in his favorite event, the Redbird captain is favored for the title in this event.

Don Korte, Bloomington (Trinity) sophomore, has a 21.8 for the 220 yard dash and can better .10 in the 100 while "Whitey" Ruzycski, Chicago senior, is one of the better javelin throwers in the league.

Neither the tennis nor golf teams has been impressive in dual competition but each has new men on the squad who are capable of improvement in the seasons ahead.

Tennis Mentor Eugene Hill has a trio of promising freshmen in Lothar Peistrup, Chicago Heights; Gene Breckenridge, Blue Island, and Kelley Meitzler, Danville. The IAC champion in the number six singles division, Dale Lego of Rockford, is also only a sophomore.

The varsity golfers have been directed by Coach Ed. Struck during the absence from the campus of Athletic Director Howard Hancock because of illness. Golf Captain Robert "Red" Davis, Staunton, is in his last season for the links squad. Roger LaRochelle, El Paso sophomore, and Bill O'Neill, Maywood freshman, are the two top new prospects on the team.

The golfers and tennis men, along with the track and field squad, are pointing toward May 26 and 27 and the 1961 Interstate Conference Meet at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

ISNU Offers Diversified Summer Program

REGULAR SESSION
June 19 - August 11

POST SESSION
August 14 - September 1

SHORT COURSES — WORKSHOPS
June, July, and August

For profitable summer study, inquire about the program at Illinois State Normal University and select offerings to suit your needs. Over 300 graduate and undergraduate courses are scheduled. Write to **DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION, ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY, Normal, Illinois**



A long, full life ends for Anthony Middleton, veteran teacher.

Anthony Middleton (diploma 1888, degree 1928), died on April 26 at Brokaw Hospital in Normal at the age of 98. He had been bedfast for several months and hospitalized since April 10.

Mr. Middleton was born May 31, 1862, in Shelby County. He retired in 1937, following 50 years in school work. The last 26 he spent as principal of the Harrison School in Peoria. He moved to Normal in 1943. A master Mason for 75 years, he belonged to the Masonic Lodge of Peoria, the Bloomington Consistory, and the Eastern Star of Normal. He was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

His first wife, Nettie Tuckey, preceded him in death. He married Miss Mary Deever Clark in 1937. She survives with two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Pfior and Mrs. Erma Schumacher, both of Normal; one granddaughter, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Bessie Curtis Young (diploma 1891) died on Dec. 24, 1960 at the age of 90. News of her death was sent to the Alumni Office by Mrs. Dwight Goddard of South Range, Wis., daughter and only child of Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Gertrude Neilinger Ridge (1906-10, 1915-1917), 71, a retired Woodford County teacher, died on December 23, at St. Mary's Hospital, Streator. She had been ill for three days. Survivors include four sisters.

Miss Edna Gray (diploma 1907, degree 1923) was found dead in her Chicago apartment on the morning of January 12. She had been in apparent good health. Miss Gray retired from teaching 10 years ago at Chicago. She had previously taught in the Blue Mound Community as well as in Pennsylvania. A brother, Francis Gray of Chicago, survives.

Mrs. Blanche Lipsey Chandler (1907-08), 74-year-old resident of Manteno, died on February 12 at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee after an extended illness. Mrs. Chandler had taught at Armington and other Tazewell County Schools. She also had been superintendent at Manteno State Hospital for 15 years,

retiring from that position 18 months ago. Survivors include her husband, John M. Chandler; two sons, Charles L. of Kankakee, and Max, of El Paso, Texas; four stepchildren, a sister, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Cook Callais (diploma 1915), 74, died on January 21 at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. She was a native of Danvers and had taught in that area several years before her marriage in 1922 to Dr. William Callais. Mrs. Callais is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carrie E. Ardis of Normal, and Mrs. Maude Gulliford of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. L. C. Stephenson (Helen Lucille Bush, diploma 1916, degree 1926) died on September 2, according to information recently received from her husband. Mrs. Stephenson had taught at Central School in Pontiac for a number of years.

Mrs. George Bitts (Lorena Grace Anderson, diploma 1919) died at the Campbell Nursing Home in Galesburg on February 6. She was born in Woodhull on July 11, 1888 and had spent most of her time in that locality. She taught in the Woodhull schools before her marriage in 1926. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Samuelson of Princeton; a stepdaughter, a stepson, and a sister.

Mrs. Cora Caldwell Phillips (1917-19), 63, died recently in her home at Morris, according to information received by the Alumni Office. She had suffered a severe stroke on the day of her death. Mrs. Phillips had taught school until her marriage to Ray Phillips on May 1, 1924. They had lived at Morris since 1957, following her husband's retirement from farming.

Mrs. Norma Albright Beach (diploma 1919, degree 1927) died during the early part of 1960, according to recent word received in the Alumni Office. She had made her home at Arcadia, Calif. Mrs. Beach, and her husband, Frank, both served on the faculty at Ohio State University. Prior to going to Ohio, Mrs. Beach was state supervisor of home economics in Illinois and taught for a number of years at Lincoln. She is survived by two sisters and a brother.

Mrs. J. Ralph Quinton (Helen E. Haynes, diploma 1920) of Heyworth

died on Dec. 19, 1960. Notification of her death was sent to the Alumni Office by her husband.

Emmett E. Wacaser (degree 1926) of Pontiac died on March 16 following a heart attack. He had taught for 27 years in Illinois schools. At the time of his death he was employed as a guard at the Pontiac State Penitentiary. Surviving are his widow and two sons, Duane E., and Charles E., a senior at ISNU.

John W. LaFief (diploma 1930) died May 14, 1959, at his home in Robinson.

John E. Stallheber (diploma 1922, degree 1937) died on March 22, 1960, according to word just received from his widow, the former Nina De Atley (diploma 1922).

Vernon O. Ward (1932-38) of Santa Ana, Calif., died unexpectedly of a heart attack on February 13. Mr. Ward was born in Bloomington. At the time of his death he was employed as a production control clerk at Hughes Aircraft, Fullerton, Calif. Survivors include his widow, Maxene; a daughter, Karynne, at home; his mother and a brother both of Minocqua, Wis.

The widow of **John H. Morris** (B.S. 1941, M.S. 1948) has informed the University of the death of her husband on Feb. 12, 1959. Mr. Morris, a retired principal of Hay-Edwards School at Springfield, died at the age of 67. He began his teaching career at the age of 22 and retired in June, 1957. In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, a daughter, brother, and three grandchildren.

The Rev. **Della Betz Stretch** (1878-80) of El Paso, died at Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington on April 7. She had observed her 100th birthday last August at the Tobin Nursing Home in El Paso where she had lived for five years. Mrs. Stretch taught school for 10 years before her marriage to the Rev. M. E. Stretch. Licensed to preach by the Methodist Episcopal Church, she and her husband formed an evangelistic team. Rev. Stretch died in 1925, but Mrs. Stretch continued her evangelistic work until a heart condition restricted her activity in 1955. Her only survivors are two nieces and a nephew.

Alumni News Exchange

About Alumni in Other Lands

From Tokyo, Japan, Miss Wendy Downs (degree 1958) writes about her teaching experiences overseas. She teaches a fourth grade class of children who are dependents of Air Force and Army personnel and has "greatly enjoyed being in Japan." During Christmas vacation she visited the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaya. A trip to Korea was planned in late spring and enroute home to Harvey, Ill., she expected to spend two weeks in Hawaii and six in California. Next year she plans to teach in Turkey, visiting in Europe while going to her next teaching assignment. "I love teaching for the Air Force—it gives one unlimited opportunities for travel as

well as a pleasant teaching situation. I highly recommend it to anyone with the travel bug!" she concludes.

From Roto, Spain, Jack W. Denton (degree 1955) writes that he has been a high school principal there in a new school opened for the Navy since 1959. Earlier that year he completed work for a master's degree at the University of Southern California. He also had taught in Bellflower, Calif., as well as in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before going to Spain. Mr. Denton's family in addition to his wife includes two sons, aged 7 and 8, and a little girl close to a year old.

From Bangkok, Thailand, Everett E. Saunders (degree 1936) writes that he and his wife, the former Emelie Gardner (degree 1939), enjoyed receiving the ISNU News Letter, "not realizing news from ISNU would reach that far." He is

a technical advisor in art and industrial arts with the University of Indiana's Contract and can be addressed in care of the American Embassy.

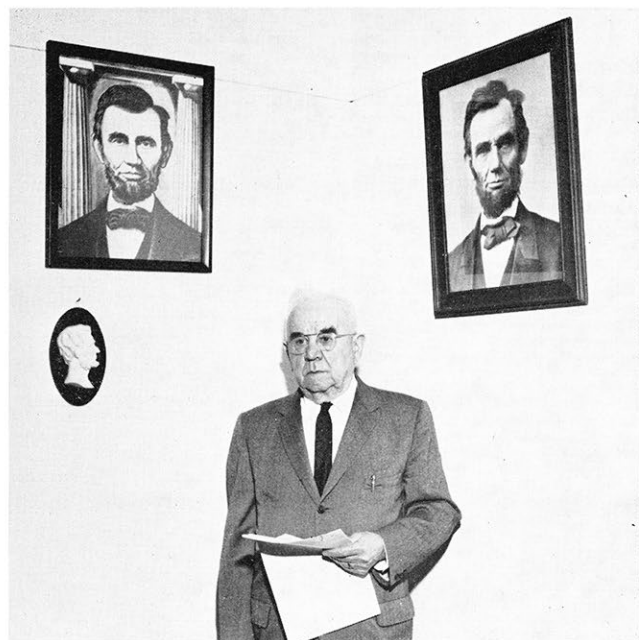
From Alumni in Other States

From Daly City, Calif., Miss Rose Marie Kraus (degree 1943) reports, "We have recently opened a new main public library building and must build a main collection almost from scratch and with financial problems." She lives at 6273 Mission St. From Claremont, Calif., Mrs. Wesley Tilden (Lorraine Frederick, diploma 1931) writes of her experiences as a lecturer in Spanish at Claremont Men's College, as a doctoral student, and as a traveler with her husband through Mexico. Mr. Tilden is employed as an assistant purchasing agent for Vortex Materials Corporation. Lindsey Morris (B.S. 1939, M.S. 1949) is "enjoying life in a wonderful climate and area" while teaching history at Cupertino High School as well as night classes at San Jose City College in California. His older son is in the Air Force; his younger one, in junior high. Mrs. William Sheaffer (Sarah Helen Price, 1926-28) of Menlo Park, Calif., recently was selected as teacher of the year at Hillview School, with an enrollment of 587 pupils. She received a life membership in the Parent Teacher Association. Her husband is a Swift and Co. employee; her son, a high school student who is "very active in sports."

Mrs. Loyal Darr (Judith Nordberg, degree 1960) and her husband, who received an ISNU degree in 1959, now are teaching in Denver, Colo. They live at 2112 S. Logan St.

"It is with much pleasure that I read of the progress of ISNU," Miss Aline L. Hostler (degree 1941) writes from St. Petersburg, Fla. She lives at 4753 48th Ave. N. there, while teaching senior English in Northeast High School for her third year.

Miss Agnes Helmreich (diploma 1912) of 1113 Walker St., Des Moines, Ia., still is enjoying "the best of health" following her retirement in 1960 after 48 years of teaching. She lives near East Des Moines High School, where she worked for 40 years as a teacher and girls' adviser. She has always been grateful that her high school principal, in 1908, advised her to attend ISNU, "a school with a marvellous tradition." She recalls many of her former teachers at the University, including Miss O. Lillian Barton—then dean of women—and William S. Gray—"critic" teacher. Miss Helmreich held numerous offices in professional organizations and now is proud to be a life member of the National Education Association and Retired Teachers' Association, "a wonderful organization." After almost a half-century since leaving Normal, Miss Helmreich says that her memories of her ISNU teachers still are "priceless."



N. M. Mason, representative in Congress from the 15th District in Illinois, received a degree from ISNU in 1925. Elected to the state General Assembly in 1930 and 1934, he has served in Congress continuously since first elected in 1936. For 33 years he was a teacher and administrator in LaSalle County and maintains his home at 417 Woodland Ave., Oglesby. In the "Coal City Courant" of February 16, Representative Mason told of the Lincoln portraits on his office walls in Washington and the former President's warning of danger—and destruction—be the lot of the American people, "it must spring up among us."

From the State University of Iowa comes an announcement that Miss Helen Ann Knierim (degree 1956) received a Master of Arts degree in February. Her home is in Decatur. In February Donald Max Bailey (degree 1954) received a Master of Science degree in metallurgy from Iowa State University.

Samuel Baseler (degree 1957) expected to be released from the Army this spring and to teach in Maryland next fall. He had been editing a military newspaper for 2,000 men while with the 35th Artillery Brigade at Ft. Meade, Md.

Michigan State University at East Lansing announced this winter that Robert A. Pierson (B.S. 1953, M.S. 1956) had been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in education. Mr. Pierson teaches at Western Illinois University and lives at 310 N. Clay St., Macomb.

Now an associate professor of physical education at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is Miss Marcella D. Woods (degree 1955). She holds a master's degree from the Woman's College at the University of North Carolina and formerly taught at Indiana University.

Herbert L. Zobel (B.S. 1948, M.S. 1949), assistant professor of geography at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, reports that he and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Marie, born January 10. Their other daughter, Priscilla Marilyn, now is in the second grade. Mrs. Zobel, the former Marilyn Walling, attended ISNU while her husband was in school. Mr. Zobel hopes that the University "will never grow too big and lose the personal touch which I found one of its prime assets. The dedication to teacher preparation is another factor which I consider very important." He obtained a master's degree in geography from Northwestern University and now is studying toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan. His teaching assignments include working with both future and present teachers both off and on campus at Ypsilanti and Flint. As secretary of the geography conference of Michigan Schoolmasters, he publishes a newsletter and directory of Michigan geographers.

Mrs. Mary Lentz Brown (diploma 1898) at the age of 96 is described in the University of Illinois Alumni News as the institution's oldest graduate. She received a degree from U of I in 1903, when ISNU "was not yet empowered to confer degrees." She taught in Wisconsin and South Dakota before her marriage to David Wesley Brown of North Dakota. They retired in 1929 and moved to Minnesota, where she now lives with her adopted daughter, Mrs. Archie Baldwin, in McGregor.

Mrs. Wallace Bennett Riley (W. Mercedes Tompkins, degree 1956) reports her marriage of Sept. 17, 1960 to the Alumni Office and asks that her address be changed to 60 Paggi Terrace, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis T. Williams (Erva Calhoun, degree 1946) writes that her family returned to the States recently after living in Venezuela for two years, where Mr. Williams had a special position with the international division of



Ros; V. Randolph, who attended ISNU in the late '20's and early '30's in order to obtain a teaching certificate, has been warden at the Illinois State Penitentiary since 1953. He is shown seated presenting a proclamation issued by Governor Otto Kerner, setting February 28 as McCard Time Day. The observance honored the prison paper, published for 27 years. Looking on are the associate editor, Greson E. Miller (left); the editor, David Saunders, receiving the proclamation, and John A. File, superintendent of printing. A former school principal, Mr. Randolph is much in demand as a speaker. He has been reappointed warden by Governor Kerner.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. Their new address is 2690 Carmen Drive, Rocky River, Ohio, and Mrs. Williams hopes to attend meetings of ISNU alumni in Cleveland.

Mrs. Alfred W. Crozier (Lucille Breeding, diploma 1927) of 6847 Juniata Place, Pittsburgh, 8, Pa., currently serves as president of the College Club there. She has been president of the Pennsylvania Women's Medical Auxiliary and the American Association of University Women in Pennsylvania. Her husband is a surgeon. They have two daughters.

An announcement from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., reports a promotion to professor of political science for Dr. William J. Keefe (degree 1948). Dr. Keefe has been a member of the Chatham faculty since 1952, going to Chatham from the University of Alabama. He served as a member of the Pennsylvania Commission on Governmental Reorganization, as the associate director of the national Citizenship Clearing House, and now is on the committee to select case studies in practical politics supported by the Eagleton Foundation at Rutgers University. He holds his Ph.D. degree in political science from Northwestern University and M.A. from Wayne University.

Col. Angelo D. Bollero (degree 1947) is adjutant general for the U.S.A. Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. He formerly served as the assistant commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Before going to Indiana he was the adjutant general at Ft. Jackson, S. Car. During World War II Col. Bollero became chief of staff for Task Force "A," U. S. Component of Allied Liberation Forces to Norway. He also has been the Army's representative at the Human Resources Research Institute in Alabama.

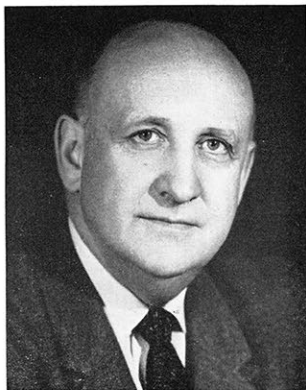
Miss Joan Karen Lane (degree 1960) lives at 1235 West Blvd., Racine, Wis., and teaches special education classes in the G'let Knapp School. She formerly taught in Park Ridge.

About Alumni in Illinois

Living in Bellflower are the wife and three children of Staff Sgt. Robert E. Moore (1950-51), who left January 28 for a two-year tour of duty with the Air Force at Tripoli, North Africa. He was stationed at Chanute Air Base as an instructor before going to Wheeler's Air Force Base in North Africa. His wife is the former Paula Oesterle of Pismo Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Gabric (Pat Frawley, degree 1958) writes from 7140 W. 32nd St., Berwyn that her husband already has "our son Michael, born June 3, 1960, an All-American in 1960." Her husband, a graduate of Bradley University, teaches physical education at Brookfield.

Mrs. Lester Mehlberg (Marjorie Berg, diploma 1941) in March was named First Lady of the Home Show sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce in Bloomington. Mother of three children.



Dr. James D. Logsdon (degree 1932) in February became president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He will head the 23,000 member association for a one-year term. "The Thorntonic" of Thornton Township High School, Harvey, dedicated a recent issue to Dr. Logsdon, pointing out that he is "known affectionately to nearly 3,000 Thornton students, 600 junior college students, and 1,600 Thorntoridge students," as the "Doc"—which they have nicknamed their superintendent. It also suggested that a good way to get to know the superintendent is to utter "Anchors Aweigh" near him since he served with the Navy four years and at present serves as a Naval Reserve commander. After listing Dr. Logsdon's attainments in education, civic affairs, and professional organizations, the newspaper calls him "the most successful bachelor since James Buchanan."

ren aged 13, 11, and 8, she said in an interview for the press that "children should be allowed to be children and not forced into adult responsibilities before they are ready." She and her husband met in a Lutheran youth organization at ISNU, where she majored in elementary education and he in agriculture. He is an assistant researcher at Funk Bros. Seed Co. The family lives at 323 Glenn Ave., Normal.

James Dincen (degree 1960) now teaches in Tri-City High School at Buffalo and lives at R. R. 1, Athens. He taught in Germany during 1956-57.

Mrs. Ruth Trigg (degree 1942), a teacher of mentally handicapped children at Jerome School, Cahokia, in March became president of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers. She has taken graduate work at Washington University, where she has served as a lecturer in psychology. A life member of the National Education Association, she has been a member of the Illinois Education Association since 1948 and active in both organizations. Mrs. Trigg lives at Millstadt.

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham (degree 1926) has been a professor of geography

at Southern Illinois University since 1947, where he now directs the Laboratory of Climatology. He holds a master's and doctorate from Clark University. During 1953-54 he was a Fulbright lecturer in Cairo, Egypt, and in both 1956 and 1958 conducted field study courses to other lands.

Carlinville newspapers recently described the work of three ISNU alumni. Mrs. Sarah Enza Cameron (degree 1960) teaches at South School and formerly taught in rural schools of Macoupin County. She returned to college after raising a son and daughter, first to Blackburn and then to ISNU. She has seven granddaughters.

Mrs. Margaret Harris (degree 1952), teacher in the Junior High School, lives on South Plum St., Carlinville, with her husband, Ward, (1930-31) and their two sons. Her special interests are reading and sports. Mrs. Viola Thomas Fisher (1948-56) teaches in the South School, Carlinville, commuting from 440 W. Easton Ave., Gillespie, where she and her husband, Dee Witt, maintain their home. They have a daughter and two granddaughters.

David F. Olson (degree 1958), who recently completed work for a master's degree at the University of Illinois, teaches in the Catlin Grade School. His wife, the former Armeda French (degree 1956), and he have a son Kevin Wayne born in 1959. Mrs. Olson taught in Decatur for three years. The family home is at 9 N. Alexander St., Danville.

Prof. Ralph E. Mason (degree 1940), who lives at 311 W. Charles St., Champaign, and teaches at the University of

Illinois, recently was elected president of the Illinois Business Education Association. He has a master's degree from Northwestern University and an advanced certificate in education from the University of Illinois. He taught in Shelbyville and Springfield before going to Champaign.

Frank R. Rayburn (1925-27), who has spent 32 years with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in the Champaign-Urbana area as a commercial agent and representative, now is retiring. He lives at 905 W. Washington St., with his wife, Lila. Gardening and farming are his special interests.

Miss Katherine A. Ninios (degree 1951) of 4925 W. Cuyler Ave., Chicago, writes that last fall she became principal of Plato Elementary School, a private school in Chicago. The *Hegewisch News*, Chicago, features the work of Richard Shefts (degree 1959) son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shefts, 13318 Buffalo, because he has "distained more lucrative pursuits to become a budding physical therapist." The ISNU alumnus now is a therapist at the Park Forest Rehabilitation Center in Peoria and associated with the Methodist and St. Francis Hospitals there. The *Chicago Sun-Times* of March 17 announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen Robinson to the new William Scott Gray research professorship at the University of Chicago. "The professorship honors a distinguished scholar who died last year after a half century of teaching and writing about reading." Dr. Gray (diploma 1910) taught at ISNU during 1910-12.

From Letters to Editor . . .

M. E. Herriott (diploma 1916) writes that he and Mrs. Herriott still are giving talks about their sabbatical world tour—described sometime ago in the *Quarterly*. They live at 8848 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson (degree 1937) reports that he and his family will be closer to Illinois starting July 1, when they move from New Jersey to Ohio. He will be superintendent of schools at Cleveland Heights, moving from a similar post at Teaneck, N. J.

Mrs. Bernadette Krolak Wilder (degree 1958) of 417 Charles St., Pekin, recently moved there from Peru. She has a baby girl born last September. "The magazine is a nice way of keeping in touch," she writes. "I just love to read about old college friends."

Miss Myra A. Stormer (B.S. 1958, M.S. 1959), who will attend a National Science Foundation Institute at Yale this summer, is to become chairman of the LaSalle—Peru Township High School mathematics department next fall.

Mrs. Iolla E. Barger, secretary of the ISNU Arizona Club, writes that L. W. Hacker, ISNU professor emeritus, now is the alumni president; and Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, emeritus head of the Speech Department, is the vice-president. The organization met at North Mountain Park in Phoenix April 22.

Mrs. **Marcella Jarvis Jaquet** (degree 1954) in January started teaching home economics at the high school in Chillicothe. She formerly taught at Annawan and Dunlap but now lives at 5455 David Ave., Chillicothe, with her husband and daughter.

Mrs. **JoAnn Horky Horowitz** (degree 1955), whose marriage is reported in this **Quarterly**, also writes that she recently completed work for a degree in special education at the University of Illinois. She teaches at J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero.

Mrs. **Lee Thomas** (**Carol Elizabeth Schmidt**, degree 1956) of Clinton in February became assistant home advisor for the DeWitt County Home Bureau. The family lives at 208 Portland Pl. Her children are aged 3 and 2. Mrs. Thomas formerly taught in Decatur.

Mrs. **Ronald James Clendening** (**Joyce Gherardini**, degree 1960), who lives in Creve Coeur, now is teaching in the Georgetown Junior High School at North Pekin.

John Kleiss (degree 1959), who is teaching his second year in Crystal Lake High School, serves as advisor to the freshman class.

The **Danville Commercial News** recently used a feature article about Athletic Director **Jerry Goodrich** (degree 1956) of Jamaica High School. It begins, "Physical education has come a long way since the day when the coach let his students entertain themselves with a basketball while he caught up with his desk work. A modern physical education program like the one at Jamaica High School teaches how to maintain sound bodies and apply safety in all phases of recreation." It then credits Mr. Goodrich with applying his own ideas to the program that was "well-balanced when he joined the faculty four years ago." Mr. Goodrich previously taught at Douglas School, Danville, as well as at Oakwood High School.

Miss **Alice Ross** (1919-22) of Danville plans to end a 41-year teaching career at the close of the school term. Principal of Daniel and Hooton Schools, she took over her present position in 1948 after 23 years at Grant School. A leader in civic movements, she says she has no definite plans for the future except "to retrospect, to enjoy home, to do without the pressure of time, to read and round out life in abundant living." A native of Kentucky, Miss Ross has lived within 12 miles of Danville since she was nine years old. She took her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois in addition to studying at ISNU and the University of Chicago.

George E. Jeffrey (degree 1955), teacher of science at Johns Hill Junior High School, Decatur, the past four years has a National Science Foundation grant for study at Michigan State University next year. His wife and their three sons will accompany him to Michigan.

Donald H. Wachter (degree 1957) of 3165 Wheatland Rd., Decatur, writes that he enjoys alumni news "most of all in the **Quarterly**." Mr. Wachter teaches at MacArthur High School. His wife, the former **Sarah DeVault** (degree 1960),

and his son, **Scot William** born in 1960, comprise the rest of the family.

Milton Dreschel (1952-54) in January received a degree from the University of Illinois college of engineering. Mr. Dreschel's home is in Dwight. He will continue his studies in Champaign.

Richard Bruno (B.S. 1950, M.S. 1951) reports that he and his wife, the former **Drotha Stuart** (degree 1950) are "proud parents of their fourth son, **Daniel Joseph** born in 1960, who is their sixth child." Mr. Bruno works for the Charles Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. as a sales representative. The family lives at 14318 S. Dobson Ave., Dolton.

The **East St. Louis Journal** recently announced the appointment of **Harold Ford** (degree 1959) as secretary of organization for the St. Clair County Farm Bureau. He is married and has three children. Mr. Ford previously had a similar position with the Cass County Farm Bureau. At the same time the paper announced that the Asst. Farm Bureau Secretary of Organization **Merle G. Lemon** (degree 1959) in St. Clair County would move to Bond County as secretary of organization for the Farm Bureau at Greenville. Mrs. Lemon is the former **Ruth Herold** (degree 1959) and they have one child.

ISNU alumni pictured in the **Elgin Courier News** recently were **Miss Lillian Mae Knutson** (degree 1960), teacher of the educable mentally handicapped children at Gifford School, and Mrs. **Jean Seyl** (degree 1950), first grade teacher at Highland School.

Mrs. **Hugh E. Ross** (**Jeanette Lowe**, degree 1951) writes from Elizabeth that "It is good to see news of friends. We enjoy small town life. My husband is Jo Daviess County farm adviser. I taught in the high school for two years here but now devote my time to our little 16-month-old son. I am eager to see the many changes on campus and plan to attend Homecoming in 1961."

Jack Mitchell (degree 1958) is credited with being "an enthusiastic and inspiring coach" by the **Fairbury Blade**. He teaches all boys' physical education classes in addition to serving as head football and baseball coach and assistant basketball coach as well as advising the F Club. He met his wife, the former **Shirley Ann Jacobs** (degree 1959), at ISNU. She also teaches in Fairbury.

Lyle Honegger (1952-53), assistant manager of the grain department for Honeggers' & Co., Inc., of Fairbury the past five years, now is finance chairman for the local Red Cross chapter.

James Tague (degree 1959), now employed in the insurance business, recently spoke at the basketball banquet at Moore High School, Farmer City, where he was an outstanding athlete while a student.

Miss **Jean E. Gilborne** (degree 1937) of Geneseo writes that she is completing her tenth year as librarian in the community unit there. "First I had the senior high, then the junior high, and now have added two elementary school libraries."

Mrs. **Dorothy Shay Stickman** (B.S. 1950, M.S. 1954) of R. R. 1, Griggsville, reports that taking care of her two



Mrs. **Loren E. Johnston** (**Dorothy Graff**, degree 1927) of Altona since 1955 has been chairman of the women's committee, which works as an integral part of the Illinois Agricultural Association. In this capacity she presides at committee meetings, serves as an advisory member of the IAA Board at regular and special meetings, represents Illinois Farm Bureau women at various meetings, and speaks frequently before groups. Although such responsibilities take much time, Mrs. Johnston believes "service is the American citizen's privilege and responsibility." Her husband is a Knox County farmer, and they have two adopted daughters, Mary an eighth grader, and Linda, who plans to prepare for teaching at ISNU starting in the fall. Mrs. Johnston credits the "University with giving me understanding and conviction in the ideals that guide Farm Bureau."

daughters and husband as well as doing some private tutoring and club work keep her busy. The daughters are about one and three years old.

Miss **Hazel Ryburn** (diploma 1920) of Heyworth is enjoying her retirement, started in January after 38 and a half years. She taught in Clinton and Stockton before going to Heyworth in 1922. It is figured that she has helped 2,340 girls become proficient in cooking, sewing, and homemaking. She has had second and third generation students from some families. Miss Ryburn shares the family home in Heyworth with her sister, Miss **Laura Ryburn**, home economics teacher at Rantoul.

John Dittmar (degree 1953) coached the Homewood-Flossmoor High School debate squad, which won the Southwest Suburban Conference championship. An American history teacher, Mr. Dittmar taught social studies for six years at Kankakee High School before going to Homewood. He has a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Mrs. **Patricia Beer** (degree 1957) has been the vocal music instructor in the elementary schools at Hoopeston since



John H. French (degree 1934) recently appointed general assistant superintendent at the Joliet Township High School and Junior College, shown left, consults with the superintendent, **Dr. William C. French**, who is no relation. In announcing the new appointment, the "Joliet Herald-News" headlined the article "French and French Confer" then stated, "There'll be French spoken at the High School and Junior College, starting today." The new general assistant had joined the Joliet schools six months before, previously serving as superintendent in the Beecher Community Unit District and at Pawpaw, where he was both teacher and superintendent. He has both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri and a master's from the University of Illinois in addition to his degree from ISNU. He and his wife, Jean, have two daughters in college who hope eventually to teach.

1959. She also directs the Methodist Church choir and teaches piano lessons. Her husband, Jerry, who also attended ISNU for a short time as well as the University of Illinois and Bradley University, is employed at Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. They have a two and one-half year-old son, who already shows musical inclinations.

When **Ist. Lt. Norman J. Jasper** (degree 1955) recently spent a furlough with his mother in Jerseyville, it was learned that he appeared on the television screen in March when "The Reconnaissance Marine" films were shown. Stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. Car., Lt. Jasper is one of few Marines to jump from jet planes. He was slated to receive his bars as captain in February.

Mrs. Leonard L. Hodgman (Vicki Mikolic, degree 1954) of 310 Reedwood Dr., Joliet, started teaching in the Lockport Central School in January, where a number of ISNU alumni are employed as noted previously in the **Quarterly**. **Mr. Hodgman** (B.S. 1954, M.S. 1957) works with other ISNU alumni in the earth science and geography department at Joliet Township High School—**Ray Solodyna** and **Eugene Gallion**. **Mr. Gallion** and his wife, the former **Jacqueline Cannon** (degree 1957), are the parents of a boy born last December. **Mr.** and **Mrs. Hodgman** have three children, aged from 1 to 4. Living in a new home near Joliet is **Mrs. Colleen Murphy Reeves** (degree 1954) of Ivy Lane, Franklin Heights, Plainfield. She

has two children less than three years of age. Her husband is an engineer.

Miss Mae Weller (1908-09) of Kankakee has been active in the Illinois Retired Teachers' Association, helping to organize the Kankakee chapter in 1956, serving as chapter president and a state director. She also served as district director, encouraging the formation of new groups. **Miss Weller** taught for 43 years and finds today her greatest joys are meeting former pupils and hearing of their successes.

Mrs. Patricia Sadler Buscher (degree 1958) in January started teaching vocal music at the Franklin, Lincoln, and Mark Twain Schools in Kankakee. She and her husband, **Alfred Buscher** (degree 1959), live at R. R. 1 Bourbonnais.

Miss Louise Mercier, who attended ISNU during summers between 1914 and 1922, has lived in Kankakee the past 30 years. She formerly taught but in 1934 became licensed as a special agent in life insurance and for 27 years has been associated with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. She now is one of 157 women chartered as a life underwriter. Including men there are about 7,000 in the United States.

Dennis V. Marshall (1953-55) of Kankakee served as county campaign chairman for the Easter Seal Drive. He is employed as a general insurance broker and real estate salesman.

Miss Norma Jean Lockie (degree 1960), whose home is in Peru, now has been assigned to Skyliner flights from

Kansas City by Trans World Airlines. She recently completed the work at a TWA Hostess School, according to the **LaSalle News-Tribune**.

Miss Mildred Nuttall (degree 1941), who has been in Lawrenceville for six years as Lawrence County home adviser, has new duties with the University of Illinois Extension Service as area resource development adviser in Southern Illinois. Her headquarters will be at the Experiment Station in Dixon Springs.

Mrs. Lyle Moss of LeRoy retired in January following 45 years spent as a classroom teacher. She first entered ISNU in 1911 as **Daisy Elizabeth Dunlap** and has studied at Normal a number of times through the years, taking her last course work in 1960. Nearly 39 years of her career were spent in two school systems—the Bishop School and LeRoy Grade School. Last fall **Mrs. Moss** had a pupil whose mother and grandmother both had been in her room. The Mosses were married in 1918 and have one son and two grandchildren. For 22 years **Mr. Moss** has been a highway commissioner for Empire Township.

Mrs. William P. Jennings (Joan Kaye Nolte, degree 1960) reports her marriage of last August and new address as 333 N. Third St., Libertyville.

Miss Arlene Urquhart (degree 1957) of Lombard teaches physical education in the high school at Lake Zurich. **Miss Urquhart** spent last summer in Europe. She enjoys alumni and ISNU news but "all the things happening on campus make me feel I was in school too soon," she writes.

Dr. Dempsey Reid (B.S. 1937, M.S. 1946), head of the Industrial Arts Department at Western Illinois University in Macomb, recently became president of the Illinois Industrial Education Association for 1961-62.

Loren R. Nicol (B.S. 1942, M.S. 1950) recently signed a contract as principal of a new high school at Mundelein. He presently is employed by the Mundelein school system as superintendent of construction and overseeing construction of the new building. **Mrs. Nicol**, the former **Agnes Wilder**, received a diploma from ISNU in 1939.

Mrs. Frank E. Sharkey (Pixie Bridge, degree 1960) of 205-A N. School St., Normal, is the new director of the McLean County Cerebral Palsy development program. The program, slated to begin in the near future at the Miller Park Pavilion in Bloomington, will be under the direction of an executive board.

Wadell Brooks (degree 1957), who is employed as an educational therapist in the Veterans' Hospital at Downey, writes that he and his family recently moved into a new home in North Chicago—at 1718 Seymour Ave. His wife, a medical technologist at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, received her training at Northwestern University, where the couple met at a conference. They have a daughter born in 1959 and a son born in 1960.

Mr. and **Mrs. Kuno Schroeder** of 9837 S. Tulley, Oak Lawn were among out-of-town guests at the Founders' Day program on campus. He recently gave up his position as cashier of the Oak Lawn

Trust and Savings Bank to become first assistant to the chief investigator of the state attorney's office in Cook County. Mrs. Schroeder is the former **Jean Flockhart** (degree 1933). He received a degree in 1930.

Mrs. **Ralph Moore (Mary Woolston)**, diploma 1916) of 232 N. Humphrey Ave. Oak Park, writes that she retired in 1960 after spending 44 years as a teacher and "if I had my life to live over I would again be a teacher." Thirty-eight years of her career were spent at Austin High School, Chicago. Her husband also is a teacher.

Miss **Aleen Hostettler** (degree 1935) of 313 S. Fair St., Olney, is in her 13th year as a teacher in East Richland High School, Olney—her home town. "I am especially interested in efforts to raise the quality of teachers going into our schools," she writes.

Norman Duncan (M.S. 1955) has been principal of the Merrill School, Park Ridge, since 1955.

John Hodges (B.S. 1949, M.S. 1951) and his partner, Robert Haas, who own the Haas and Hodges Real Estate Agency of Pekin recently opened a second office in East Peoria. Mr. Hodges taught at Pekin High School before entering the real estate business.

Mrs. **Mabel VanDettum Claus** (diploma 1930), who formerly taught physical education in Peoria, now is superintendent at Pleasant Valley School, where another ISNU alumna—**Marian Temple Delweiler** from the same class—teaches. The Claus family has a son and daughter. "I have many pleasant memories of work in the Physical Education Department, of McCormick Gymnasium, and Dr. Horton," Mrs. Claus writes. "At the time the gym was new, we didn't dream it would ever be too small. This is progress."

D. M. (Cy) Madigan (1924) of Philo has been named superintendent of personnel in the Illinois State Department of Agriculture by Director Ralph S. Bradley. A former assistant state fair manager, he will handle the department's regular personnel work and supervision of state fair and seasonal work employees. He attended Eastern Illinois University as well as ISNU and taught for five years. He founded the Penfield community sale, which he operated for 15 years while dealing in livestock as well.

Tom Hillebrenner (1959-61) recently was employed as speech correctionist in Pittsfield Community Unit 10. He received his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and then took work at ISNU in speech therapy and special education.

Mrs. **John Dauwelder (Irene Helen Johnson)**, diploma 1924) of 203 N. Allen St., Robinson, writes that she has lived there since 1948. Her husband is office manager for the Ohio Oil Company district office. "Receiving the Quarterly is the next thing to getting an unexpected personal letter from several friends at the same time." Mrs. Dauwelder taught at ISNU during 1926-30 in the Business Education Department.

Orville O. Brown (B.S. 1948, M.S. 1953) of 315 E. Seventh St., Rockford, teaches in the Jefferson Junior High

School while his wife, the former **Ruth Ellen Watson** (degree 1948) teaches at Belvidere High School. Mrs. Brown reports that Miss **Margery Hinrichs** (degree 1952), who also teaches in Belvidere, recently received a master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers. **Prin. Virgil McAllister** (degree 1934) of Belvidere High School and his wife, the former **Mildred Henry** (diploma 1930), have a son graduating from high school this year as well as a daughter in the seventh grade.

Clarence D. Richardson (degree 1941)

of 1040 W. Fayette Ave., Springfield is general operations supervisor with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He and his wife have two girls and two boys, the youngest born last August.

Miss **Luby Arlene Tripp** in February started teaching economics at the Springfield Junior College. She has a master's degree from the University of Michigan and formerly taught at the College of Emporia in Kansas.

Harold J. Landwehrmier (degree 1953) recently became executive secretary of the State Teacher Certification

Marriages

Beatrice Boyd '39 to **Donald Gift**. At home Chicago.

Martha Aplan (diploma '40) to **Donald Meyer**. At home Anchor.

Theresa Fraher '55 to **Kenneth L. Sanderson**. At home Leland.

JoAnn Horky '55 to **Emanuel Horowitz**. At home Cicero.

Richard Johnson (1953-55) to **Beulah Barding**. At home Pana.

Nancy Flanagan '56 to **George E. Seibert**. At home Long Island, N.Y.

Daniel J. Kinsella (1950-56) to **Mary Louise Smith**. At home Chicago.

George R. Golanis (1953-58) to **Beverly Ann Thomas**. At home Peoria.

Robert Penosky (1956-58) to **Carole J. Hiller**. At home Joliet.

Sharon Watkins '58 to **Perry J. Harris**. At home Mendota.

Laurel Bodine (1958-59) to **LaDonna Tyler**. At home Danville.

Sharalyn K. Cushman (1957-59) to **John R. McGraw**. At home Bloomington.

Jane Davison (1957-59) to **Terry Wills**. At home Bloomington.

Ronald Ester (1958-59) to **Martha J. Devenbaugh**. At home Granite City.

Sharon Ford (1958-59) to **James D. Maupin**. At home Joliet.

Martha Marks (1957-59) to **Richard G. Cary**. At home DeKalb.

Betty McCracken '59 to **Raymond Myer '59**. At home Pekin.

Thomas L. Mitchell (1958-59) to **Sharian Grider**. At home Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Caroline Satterthwaite (1958-59) to **Larry B. Wooters**. At home Assumption.

Ruthetta Sommer (1957-59) to **Jack A. Getchel**. At home Springfield.

David H. Thies '59 to **Jacquelyn R. Burk**. At home Riverdale.

James L. Bernier '60 to **Beverly Ann Marshall**. At home Peoria.

J. Bruce Bradley '60 to **Margaret A. Larson**. At home Peoria.

Laura A. Eisiminger (1958-60) to **Lyle D. Jensen** (1956-61). At home Lombard.

Marlene Goetze '60 to **Charles E. Black**. At home Carpentersville.

Mary Grothaus '60 to **Clinton R. Michael** (1955-59). At home Riverdale.

Joan Kelm (1958-60) to **Robert Gaza** (1959-60). At home Normal.

Glen E. Mansfield, Jr. (1957-60) to **Lois J. Binnion**. At home Fairbury.

John Ruby '60 to **Carole Hessel** (1957-61). At home Aurora.

Roland G. Schumaker '60 to **Marcia A. Bailey**. At home Heyworth.

John Paul Smith '60 to **Caroline J. Flint**. At home Bloomington.

Kenneth W. Smith '60 to **Joyce C. Liston**. At home DeKalb.

Robert L. Starkey (1959-60) to **Janet D. Ford**. At home Moline.

Marylou Town '60 to **Ronald Rundquist**. At home Grant Park.

Margaret Ann Trevor '60 to **Ronald Norman Dean '59**. At home Moline.

Nancy Willard '60 to **Kenneth Esgar**. At home Morris.

Norma J. Abernathy (1959-61) to **Larry L. Yard**. At home Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Lou Aidich (1958-61) to **Ronald R. Smith**. At home Decatur.

Judith Florence (1959-61) to **Frederick Antenor** (1958-61). At home Normal.

Martha Cleburn (1959-61) to **John Lannon**. At home Chicago.

Marion Davis (1959-61) to **David Harding**. At home Pontiac.

Ada J. Diel (1957-61) to **Kenneth Franz**. At home Bloomington.

Judith Edwards (1956-61) to **Robert Lahey**. At home Champaign.

Sandra A. Hilliard (1958-61) to **Delmar F. Southern**. At home Bloomington.

Paul E. James (1955-61) to **Marilyn Whitacre**. At home Decatur.

Richard N. Lansford (1959-61) to **Eva L. Winkler** (1958-61). At Metamora.

Martha Mandeville (1957-61) to **James V. Rees** (1958-61). At home Normal.

Robert McCuen (1959-61) to **Janet Hanner**. At home LeRoy.

Board, according to an announcement from State Supt. of Schools George T. Wilkins. He had been on the superintendent's staff as supervisor of teacher training in the Division of Teacher Certification since 1959. Prior to that he taught in the Roxana Community Unit School District. He, his wife, and child now live in Springfield. Mr. Landwehrmer received a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Jasper E. Wenzel (1937-38), a lawyer in Macoupin County with offices in both Sawyerville and Mount Olive, recently became state aeronautics director, with offices in Springfield. He attended a number of other colleges and universities in addition to ISNU, is married, and has two children.

Mrs. Earl Schumacher (**Emogene Mott**, degree 1944) of 702 W. 15th St., Sterling, "thoroughly enjoyed showing the family the ISNU campus, but I hardly recognized it, for there were so many signs of progress. The formal flower beds were beautiful." Mrs. Schumacher and her husband have two daughters.

Walter Lochbaum (B.S. 1947, M.S. 1950), curriculum coordinator for the elementary schools in Streator is a "busy man," according to a recent story about him in the *Streator Times-Press*. He visits several hundred classrooms in a year's time and works with the building principals to improve classroom instruction. He supervises the city-wide testing program. Work of student teachers from ISNU and two other universities also is coordinated by Mr. Lochbaum. He joined the Streator faculty 10 years ago after serving elsewhere as an elementary teacher, supervisor, and principal. He, his wife, and son Bill live at 123 W. Kent St.

Mrs. **Clarence Christian** (**Audrey McCombs**, degree 1954) was employed this spring to work part-time "before contests" with Streator music pupils. Her husband received a degree from ISNU in 1955.

G. Donovan Coil (Diploma 1936) now is a state supervisor of vocational agriculture and executive secretary of the Illinois FFA, with offices in the Centennial Building, Springfield. He received bachelor's and master's degrees as well as an advanced certificate in education from the University of Illinois. Mr. Coil enjoys the *Quarterly* and would be interested in some historical articles about the University telling, for example what happened to the "Phils and Wrights that used to divide the campus."

H. A. Richter (diploma 1907) writes from Troy, where he has lived with his sister the past 10 years. He was in the real estate business at Urbana-Champaign during 1925-51. Prior to that he taught school for 22 years, seven before entering ISNU and 15 after leaving Normal. He was pleased recently to see news in the *Quarterly* of people connected with the University while he was a student at ISNU. He recalls that his former grammar teacher, Miss Gowdy, gave him a grade of 90. "I shall be 86 years of age in May and my eye sight is failing, but I am quite active in raising flowers and gardening," Mr. Richter explains.

The *Virgen Recorder* recently carried

news items about three ISNU alumnae. **Mrs. Dorothy Brubaker Burris**, who was a student on campus many times between 1943 and 1955, has lived at 222 S. Blair St., Virgen since 1941. All of her teaching has been in the Virgen vicinity, and she now is at the junior high school. Mrs. Burris has a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren. **Miss Mary June Huson**, a student during 1946-49 as well as in summers, lives in Palmyra but teaches at North School, Virgen. Mrs. **Jessye Peckles Worth**, a student several semesters between 1950 and 1957, teaches at the Central School, Virgen. Her family in addition to her husband includes a daughter, son, and three grandchildren.

Miss Dorothy E. Mau (diploma 1904) of Walnut "retired a number of years ago to come home to look after my parents. Since they are gone, I have been ill and do only the easy things. I still belong to the Walnut Garden Club and a church organization, in which I try to do my part."

Miss Z. Ann Stehlik (degree 1957) of R. R. 1, Yorkville teaches in Hinsdale at the Monroe Annex School. She reads "every bit of each issue of the *Quarterly*."

Mrs. **Sidney A. Smith** (**Hettie Bunker**, diploma 1921) recently was honored by the Sertoma Club, Springfield, at the annual Service to Mankind dinner sponsored by the organization. She received the award given annually to a person making outstanding contributions in the community toward the betterment of mankind. It was 27 years ago that Mrs. Smith took up her hobby of moulage, masking disfigurements, in order to help a friend. A former art teacher, she has taught doctors at the University of Illinois, the Dental School in Chicago, the Baltimore Hospital, and Mayo Brothers Clinic, though she left the public school classroom 18 years ago. An attorney, her husband has encouraged her efforts in moulage though he sometimes suggested that she give it up because she took her cases too seriously. Divine aid, Mrs. Smith says, always helped solve the problems she undertook. "Even the matter of finding cocoa to provide sun-tanned skin coloring was God's doing," she points out. "After many nights of fervent prayer, I went to the kitchen cupboard to fix breakfast—and all I saw was the cocoa tin. I tried it, and that was it."

Recent Arrivals to Alumni Parents

Boy born Aug. 30, 1960	John Dal Santo '50, Belleville, Ill.
Boy born June 17, 1960	Kenneth H. Darr '51, Washington, D. C.
Boy born Feb. 26	Mrs. Raymond Lord (Lois Nugent '51), Grayslake.
Boy born Dec. 11, 1960	Mrs. Thomas Riordan (Merna Yount '51), Bradley.
Girl born Dec. 10, 1960	James C. Cloyd '52, Richmond, Calif.
Girl born Feb. 18	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aszman (BS '53; MS '58) (Shirley Logue '50), Alton.
Boy born Feb. 21	Capt. and Mrs. Carl Black '54 (Barbara Mather '53), Normal.
Boy born Feb. 19	Mrs. Roy G. Gafney (Carol Kelson '54), Normal.
Girl born Feb. 6	Dwane R. Houser '56, Ontario, Canada.
Girl born Dec. 8, 1960	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Nelson '56 (Lois Hanschmann '54), Chicago.
Boy born Dec. 2, 1960	Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gallion (BS '57; MS '58) (Jaqueline Cannon , '57), Joliet.
Girl born Mar.	Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jones (BS '56; MS '57) (Patsy Ruth Steiner '53), Plainfield.
Girl born Mar. 20	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stadt '57 (Lorraine Reed '57), Urbana.
Girl born Oct. 6, 1960	Mrs. Harry Gleckler (Sue Thurmon '57), New Salem.
Girl born Jan. 10	Mrs. Mardell Stegmaier Cotner '58, East Moline.
Girl born Mar. 12	Mrs. Donald Shanks (Carolyn White '58), Westmont.
Girl born Feb. 16	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dean '59 (Jaqueline Noah '59) Woodstock.
Boy born Feb. 27	Mr. and Mrs. Merle Garvis '59 (Theresa Gronemier '59), Lee's Summit, Mo.

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Alumni Will Return To ISNU In June!

Special Events

● June 9

Reunions for Class of 1911 and Classes Previous to and Including the Class of 1901

Luncheon for ISNU Reunion Classes

Tour of Campus

President's Reception

ISNU Junior-Senior Prom

● June 10

102nd Annual Commencement

ISNU Alumni Association Luncheon

Reunions of the Classes of 1915-16-17, 1921, 1931, 1936, 1941, and 1951