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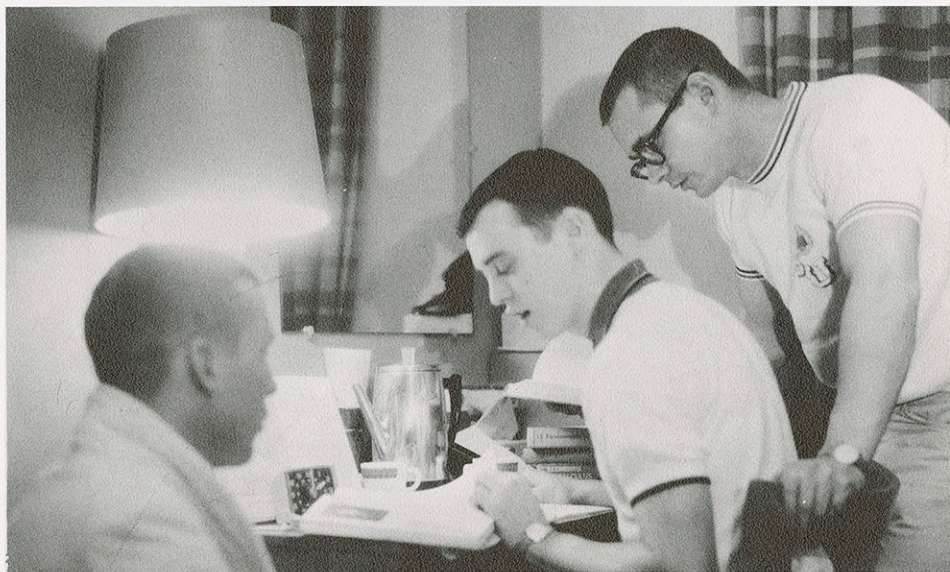
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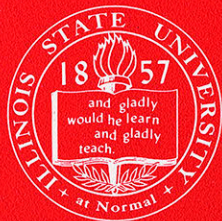
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ALUMNI quarterly

FEBRUARY 1965



ILLINOIS
STATE
UNIVERSITY
AT NORMAL



OFFICERS
ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—LeRoy G. Noel, 525 Indian Hill Road,
Deerfield, Ill.

Vice-President—Richard Noble, 1825 E. Evergreen St.,
Wheaton, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Elias W. Rolley, 2007 E.
Jackson St., Bloomington, Ill.

Directors—Robert Lindsey, 2908 Ridgeway Ave., Rock-
ford; Miss M. Lois Green, 601 Kreitzer,
Bloomington; Chester Alexander, 108 S.
Aldine, Elgin; Miss Carol Kreiling, Mason
County Supt. of Schools, Court House,
Havana; Joseph L. Mini, 2107 Wynne-
wood Lane, Peru; Arthur E. Spiegel, 1917
N. 7th St., Springfield.

Other Executive Board Members—Francis M. Wade;
Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall; Robert G. Bone
—All from ISU.



Mr. Noble



Mr. Hott



Miss Green

Association Members to Select New Officers

An Alumni Association vice-president as well as two persons to serve as directors are to be elected by ballot this year in accordance with the amendment to the Alumni Association Constitution approved in June, 1963.

The official ballot which appears at the bottom of the next page is to be marked and returned to the Alumni Office by May 1, 1965. Names listed on the ballot were selected by the nominating committee composed of Dr. *Andreas A. Polumpis*, '50, chairman; Mrs. Donald D. Baldis (*Betty Wiley*, '56), and *Harry O. Jackson*, '51. Space is provided on the ballot for the names of write-in candidates. All are to be elected at large for three-year terms of office.

Richard Noble, '36, an announcer for WMAQ-TV, Chicago, has been re-nominated as Alumni Association vice-president. He has served as vice-president of the Association since his election to office in June, 1963. Mr. Noble has been with the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago since 1941, except for several years during World War II when he served in the U. S. Navy. Prior to joining WMAQ he had worked for radio stations in Champaign; Springfield; Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. As a student at ISU he was an announcer for WJBC, Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Noble live at 1825 E. Evergreen St., Wheaton. They have a married son, a daughter who attends the University of Illinois, and a son in junior high school.

Nominees for directorships in the Association are Miss *M. Lois Green* '43, and *Preston B. Hott*, '50.

Miss Green is assistant superintendent for edu-

cational opportunity for the Bloomington schools, in a position she has held since 1957. Prior to that she served in the Bloomington public schools first as an elementary teacher and principal and later as curriculum coordinator. Miss Green earned a master's degree in administration and curriculum at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has done additional graduate work at Teachers College, the University of Colorado, and the State University College, Plattsburg, N. Y. She lives at 601 Kreitzer, Bloomington.

Mr. Hott is a member of the counseling staff at Springfield High School. He taught English in the high schools at Mt. Auburn and East Peoria before moving to Springfield Feitshans High School in 1954. He headed the English department there until 1961 when he entered the field of counseling and guidance. Mr. Hott completed his graduate work at the University of Illinois and has done post-graduate study there as well as at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He lives with his wife, a daughter, 10, and a son, 7, at 1137 S. Fourth Street Court, Springfield.

Hold-over officers of the Alumni Association are: LeRoy G. Noel, '56, of Deerfield, the president; Mrs. Elias W. Rolley, Bloomington, secretary-treasurer; and the following directors: Robert Lindsey, Rockford; Chester Alexander, Elgin; Miss Carol Kreiling, Havana; and Joseph L. Mini, Peru. Miss Green, whose term as director expires this year, has been nominated for re-election, while Mr. Hott has been nominated to replace Arthur E. Spiegel of Springfield. Mr. Spiegel was elected director last year for a one-year term.

Around the ISU Campus

Plan Two Field Survey Courses

Two field survey courses are planned to coincide with the University's regular eight-week summer session, starting June 21. The English and Social Sciences Departments will offer this year for the first time a field study course in English society and literature from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries. Five weeks of academic study on the campus will be followed by a three-week field trip to England. Both undergraduate and graduate credit will be available in history and/or English. Dr. Earl A. Reitan, associate professor of history at ISU, has further information about the course.

The annual Western Field Survey course this summer will be made to the state of Arizona, with Arizona State College at Flagstaff headquarters for the group. This course will offer both advanced undergraduate and graduate credit in biology, geography, and history. Further information may be obtained from Dr. James E. Patterson, professor of geography, who is in charge of registration.

Analysis Shows Departmental Enrollments

An analysis of the resident student enrollment at ISU by departments was prepared recently by the Office of Admissions and Records staffs. It shows there were 674 graduate students on campus the first semester out of a total enrollment of 7,376. Unclassified and special undergraduate students totaled 160, while the remaining 6,542 undergraduates were classified as follows: agriculture, 186; art, 158; biological sciences, 170; business education, 518; elementary education, 1,364; English, 466; foreign languages, 219; geography, 55; health and physical ed-

ucation, 512; home economics, 181; industrial arts, 163; junior high school education, 68; mathematics, 487; music, 134; physical sciences, 105; social sciences, 524; special education, 752; speech, 90, undecided, 390. The latter classification is for first-year students who have not yet selected their major fields of study. Students majoring in foreign languages were specializing in the following fields: French, 63; German, 26; Latin, 30; Russian, 11, and Spanish, 89.

Applications for Admission Reach New High

The number of students approved for admission to ISU next fall was more than double the total a year ago, when data on admission applications were released the first week in January. A total of 1,503 students, all ranking in the upper half and most in the upper third of their high school classes, had been accepted for admission, as compared with 690 accepted at the same date the previous year. University officials now anticipate a total enrollment of about 8,200 resident students next fall.

Education Sorority Receives National Awards

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority at ISU, received the Outstanding Chapter in the Nation award during the sorority's national convention held November 18-22 at Richmond, Va. The award was based on chapter projects, cooperation with the national organization, and membership growth during the past two years. Epsilon Chapter also received three other awards—the National Scrapbook Award, National Creative Writing Award, and an award for regional news reporting. Delegates to the convention from ISU were Sue Ammon, senior from Collinsville, chapter presi-

OFFICIAL BALLOT

This ballot, providing for the 1965 election of a vice-president and two directors of the Illinois State University Alumni Association, must be marked and returned to the Alumni Office of ISU, Normal, Ill., by May 1. All active dues paying members of the Alumni Association are eligible to vote. Anyone wishing to write in names other than those appearing on the ballot may do so by using the spaces provided on the ballot. Only one person is to be proposed for each office.

FOR THREE YEAR TERMS

Vice-President

Richard Noble, '36

.....

Director

Miss M. Lois Green, '43

.....

Director

Preston B. Hott '50

.....

dent; Jan Corso, a senior from Ladd, vice president, and Judy Kavanaugh, senior from Cornell, membership chairman.

ISU Student Holds National Library Office

Judy Kaye Walley, ISU junior from Garden Prairie, now is serving as national student treasurer of Alpha Beta Alpha, undergraduate library science fraternity with headquarters on the University campus. As treasurer, she is responsible for financial activities of 28 library science chapters of the fraternity located at colleges and universities throughout the United States. She also is assisting in planning the national fraternity convention set for May 6-9 at Texas Women's College, Denton, Texas. Miss Eunice H. Speer, assistant professor of library science at ISU, is executive secretary of the national organization.

Organize New Business Education Fraternity

ISU has a new honorary fraternity for students who are majoring and minoring in business education. The Theta Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was organized recently on the University campus to become the 164th chapter of the professional fraternity in the United States. Over 200 ISU students have become members; and Robert N. Hanson, assistant professor of business education, is serving as the faculty sponsor.

Newspaper Edition Receives National Recognition

The November edition of "Public Relations Ideas," publication of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, gave national recognition to the special edition of *The Daily Pantagraph*, devoted to ISU and published September 18, when the University held its first general open house. "Ideas" goes to college presidents, deans of colleges of education, and the public relations directors throughout the nation whose institutions are members of AACTE. Largely responsible for preparing this edition were Richard T. Godfrey of the publicity staff at ISU and Nelson R. Smith, University photographer, both alumni.

University to Become Map Center

ISU's new map service in Milner Library, opened this year and presently in an organization process, has been named a depository for maps issued by the U. S. Department of the Interior's Geological Survey. These Survey charts, plus others now being received almost daily from both domestic and foreign agencies, are expected to eventually make ISU a major center for map study and research. Located on the lower floor of the new annex to Milner Library, the service will receive all topographic, geologic, and hychologic maps prepared by the Geological Survey.

Map Librarian William Easton, a widely-travelled geologist who joined the University faculty last fall, is contacting government agencies both in this country and abroad, suggesting ISU become a de-

pository for their maps as they are issued. Topographic maps already have come in from such countries as Zanzibar, Zambia, and Malawi, all part of the changing face of the African continent.

In addition, a wide variety of maps for this country and Canada are being received and cataloged regularly. These include road maps for all 50 states, forestry service and recreation maps which would be helpful to travelers, and a widely diversified selection for research or study purposes, including population chartings from the Bureau of Census, crop pattern and other agriculture maps, waterways, nautical and air navigation and topographic charts from throughout the nation.

At present, the ISU map library has approximately 20,000 different maps on hand. While this number may seem impressive, some of the larger university map libraries which have been established for many years, will have up to 100,000 to 200,000 maps. Illinois State is not starting from scratch. It had a nucleus of 19,000 Army Map Service charts which had been stored by the Geography Department for years. The rest have been added in the few months since the new facility opened.

"Kiss Me Kate" Tickets now Available

Tickets for the musical "Kiss Me Kate," to be produced March 19-22 by the ISU Lowell Mason Club, are now available and may be ordered by writing to the Music Office, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. The tickets are \$1 each for adults and \$.75 for children. All seats are to be reserved. The performances in Capen Auditorium are set for 8 p.m. on March 19, 20, and 22, with a matinee scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 21. Miss Mary Esther Evans, a sophomore from Pittsfield, is show director. William Leucht, Peoria junior and president of the Lowell Mason Club, is in charge of publicity.

Faculty Drawn to Far-Away Places

Every semester finds a number of ISU faculty members engaged in educational research, studying, lecturing, and travelling around the world. Some are engaged in revising and writing textbooks, and still others are observing and studying new developments in their fields of instruction at certain select-ed centers.

With approval of University and Board authorities, a few hold special assignments related to their work at ISU. Among these at present are Dr. Richard D. Crumley, serving as a consultant on modern mathematics in Nigeria; Dr. Helen E. Marshall, preparing biographical material on a distinguished educator; Dr. Harry E. Stiver, holding a distinguished professorship at Long Beach State College in California, and Dr. Ronald D. Ware, serving as a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Returning in February from leaves that involved study and travel in Europe were Miss Mary S. Arnold, Dr. Bernice G. Frey, and Dr. Ruth Henline, while Dr. Kermit M. Laidig returned recently from

a land use mapping assignment in southeastern Puerto Rico. Continuing overseas assignments started in the fall are Dr. Margaret L. Jones, in Australia; Dr. Ellen D. Kelly, in Africa, and Dr. Irwin Spector, in Europe. Starting leaves this month to take them to far places are Dr. Walter S. G. Kohn, Dr. Norman Luxenburg, and Miss Ruth Zimmerman, expecting to be in Europe, as well as Miss Lela Winegarner, in Africa.

The following are among Universities where ISU faculty members now are completing work for doctorates and engaged in post-doctoral study: Chicago, Colorado, Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Southern Illinois, and Wisconsin as well as the George Peabody College for Teachers, Tennessee.

ISU Has New Microscope

A major stride in research and course work has been made by the Department of Biological Sciences with the placing into use, in January, of the department's new electron microscope. The \$40,000 instrument is expected to open vast new areas of microscopic study at Illinois State because of its superior magnification power over optic microscopes.

The electron microscope is able to magnify an image up to 250,000 times, and through photographic reproduction, into the millions of times. The most advanced optic microscopes have power ratings of only 2,000 to 3,000. The new instrument will enable the study of such micro-sized organisms as viruses, bacteria and cellular structures not visible under optic microscopes.

Images may also be transmitted over the closed circuit television system in the new annex to Felmley Hall of Science for mass observations.

The electron microscope varies from the optic instrument in that it focuses rays of electrons rather than light rays to form an enlarged image. The image appears on a fluorescent screen and must be viewed in the dark unless reproduced by photograph or on television.

Faculty Members in the News

Miss Dorothy E. Lee, instructor in sociology, is one of 56 college and university teachers from throughout the United States chosen for 1965-66 Danforth Teacher Grants. The award provides a year of graduate study in the university of Miss Lee's choice. A member of the ISU faculty since 1962, she earned a bachelor's degree at Normal and holds a master's degree in sociology from Northwestern University. Before coming to ISU, Miss Lee taught sociology and psychology at Proviso East High School in Maywood.

James E. Rowe, assistant professor of mathematics, and Glenn E. Greenseth, instructor in physical sciences, have been awarded science faculty fellowships by the National Science Foundation. The fellowships will be used during the 1965-66 academic year in graduate study. Mr. Rowe expects to work on his doctorate at Florida State Univer-

sity in Tallahassee and Mr. Greenseth will do advanced graduate study at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Robert G. Bone was recently appointed by Governor Otto Kerner as a member of the board of trustees of The Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

Dr. R. Omar Rilett, head of the Department of Biological Sciences, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. As a Fellow of the Association, Dr. Rilett is eligible to serve on the council and board of directors, which represent 303 scientific societies.

Dr. Vernon L. Replogle, director of Metcalf School, has been appointed to serve on the Steering Committee which is to work through the Elementary Principals Association in upgrading the principalship.

Dr. F. Louis Hoover recently selected paintings from his collection of child art which will form the United States section of an international Exposition of Child Art to be held in Istanbul, Turkey. The ISU Art department head was invited to provide paintings for the Exposition through the U. S. Department of State.

Dr. Kermit M. Laidig, professor of geography, is serving as a field reader for the curriculum improvement panel of the Cooperative Research program in the U. S. Office of Education. Field readers evaluate research proposals submitted to the Office of Education and make recommendations to the Commission in Education. Dr. Laidig's area includes curriculum improvement in geography.

Samuel Hutter, assistant professor of psychology, has been re-elected vice-president of the Illinois Association for Mental Health for 1965. Robert O. Lupella, assistant professor of speech, was named to a three-year term on the mental health group's board of directors.

Miss Mabel Clare Allen, assistant professor of speech, was honored at a December reception for her work as director of the Normal Children's Theatre during 1929 to 1963. She was presented a trophy awarded by the National Children's Theatre Conference to the local group for being one of the few children's theatre groups in the United States more than 35 years old. Miss Allen also received a silver bracelet made up of charm characters for the themes of all of the plays she directed.

Dr. Robert R. Hertel, director of libraries, currently is serving as chairman of the College and Research Libraries Section of the Illinois Library Association.

George Barford, assistant professor of art, has completed a film concerned with contemporary design in residence architecture, furniture, tableware, and product design in general. Produced for the International Film Bureau of Chicago, the 22-minute color film is entitled "Design for Living." Mr. Barford also is the author of an article on African sculpture entitled "We See Ourselves," published in *Education Through Art*, international art education journal sponsored by UNESCO. The illustrated article is presented in French and German as well as English.

Other recent publications by faculty members include: an article by Dr. Robert F. Beauchamp entitled "Bridging the Gap" which appeared in the November issue of the *School Paperback Journal*; five one-act plays by Robert B. Brome released this fall by the Eldridge Publishing Company of Denver, Colo.; an article on "Individualized Reading" co-authored by Dr. Lessie Carlton and Dr. Robert H. Moore and published in the *National Education Association Journal*; a dictionary of orthodox theology prepared by George H. Demetropoulos and published by the Philosophical Library; a report by Dr. Dennis N. Homan on "Auxin Transport in the Physiology of Fruit Development," published in *Plant Physiology*, a journal of the American Society of Plant Physiologists; an article by Dr. Benjamin J. Keeley on "Use of Reading Lists for Graduate Students in Sociology," which appeared in an issue of *Sociology and Social Research* and now is available in reprint form; an article by Dr. Joseph L. Laurenti published by the Institute of Miguel de Cervantes of Hispanic Philology, Madrid, in *Revista de Literatura* and entitled "La feminidad en la 'Segunda parte de la vida de Lazarillo de Tormes' de Jaun de Luna"; a study of "Miami Beach Hotel Names," co-authored by Dr. William R. Linneman and published this fall in the *American Speech Quarterly of Linguistic Usage*.

Dr. Norman Luxenburg has had two book reviews accepted for publication by the *Slavic and East European Journal* edited at the University of Wisconsin for the Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. The reviews are of Chekhov's "Svad'ba," and "Six Stories," also by A. Chekov. Bernard J. McCarney's report on "The Changing Economic Structure of Fourteen Iowa Counties" appears in the *Iowa Business Digest*. Still other faculty publications are: a contribution to a book titled *Croatia Land, People, Culture* by Dr. Vladimir Markotic; an article by Dr. Ralph A. Meyer entitled "The Wonderland of Counselor Education" which appears in the fall issue of *Counselor Education and Supervision* published in Washington, D. C.; an article on "Missouri and Kansas and the Capture of General Marmaduke" by Dr. Mark A. Plummer published in the current edition of the *Missouri Historical Review*; and an article by Dr. Earl Reitan entitled "Breadth vs. Depth in the Teaching of the Survey Course in World History," appearing in the current issue of *The Social Studies*, official publication of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Reitan also served as editor of *George III—Tyrant or Constitutional Monarch?* a volume included in the *Problems in European Civilization* series. Dr. Vernon L. Replogle recently had an article on "Implications of Programmed Instruction for Professional Laboratory Experiences," published in *New Developments, Research, and Experimentation in Professional Laboratory Experiences*. Further listed among recent faculty publications are: an article by Dr. Stanley G. Rives on "Ethical Argumentation," in the *Journal of the American Forensic*

Association for September; a review by Dr. Christopher Spencer entitled "H. J. Oliver's Sir Robert Howard (1626-1698): A Critical Biography" published in the October *English and Germanic Philology Journal*; an article for the *Philological Quarterly* by Dr. Robert D. Sutherland entitled "Charles Dodgson, Semeiotician"; a contribution on "Improving Student Teaching by Evaluation" prepared by Miss Harriet Wheeler and included in the book *How to Teach Business Subjects*, a National Business Education Association publication; and a bulletin on farm tools and repair equipment published by the ISU Department of Agriculture and authored by Dr. Orville L. Young.

REDBIRD SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Three of the four varsity winter sports squads are in contention for Interstate Conference honors in March; and the Redbird indoor track squad, being coached for the last season by Joseph T. Cogdal, has a busy February and March slate of meets.

Horton Field House will also be the site of an Illinois State High School Association First-Round State Tournament game in mid-March, as well as the championship round of the State Junior College Tournament.

The Redbird wrestlers, defending IIAC champions will have a stiff challenge from Eastern Illinois March 5 and 6 when the IIAC Tournament will be held at Macomb. Bob Koehler, in his first season as head mat coach for ISU, has an undefeated lightweight in Mike Manahan, Bloomington (BHS), although Al Powell, Rockford (East) may not be able to defend his title because of a weight problem.

The Redbird gymnastics team, coached by Wayne Truex, went through four meets undefeated and is regarded as a threat to the title won a year ago by Western Illinois. Captain and high-scorer Paul Ziert, Creve Coeur, will lead the ISU gymnasts into the IIAC tourney March 5 and 6 at Charleston.

IIAC Swim Meet Here March 5 and 6

The ISU swimming team claims a dual victory over defending IIAC champion Northern Illinois, and Coach Archie Harris has an experienced group back along with Dick Kirgan, Pekin junior freestyle specialist. The IIAC Meet will be held March 5 and 6 here at Horton Field House.

The basketball Redbirds, short in experience and lacking reserve strength, reached mid-season with a 4-10 record. A 73-72 overtime win over Western Illinois was a first semester highlight. John Crusier, Canton senior guard, has been the leading scorer with a game average of 20 points.

Indoor Track Fills Seasonal Gap

A busy indoor track season will fill the space between the end of winter competition and the start of spring activity, with Purdue, Bradley, and Northern Illinois scheduled to appear here for indoor meets. Coach Cogdal also plans to take the ISU squad to three invitational meets. Dennis Fulk, Pekin senior hurdler, is captain of the track squad.



Dr. Mohamed E. Sayyed Youssef, (left), Egyptian minister of education, talks in his office with members of the recent American Education Mission, from left to right—ISU Pres. Robert G. Bone, Dean Paul Renich of Kansas Wesleyan University, Pres. Joseph Marsh of Concord College in West Virginia, Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino of Iowa State University, and J. J. Halsema of the American Embassy.

ISU President Revisits Egypt

Luxor, Egypt, U. A. R.
Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964

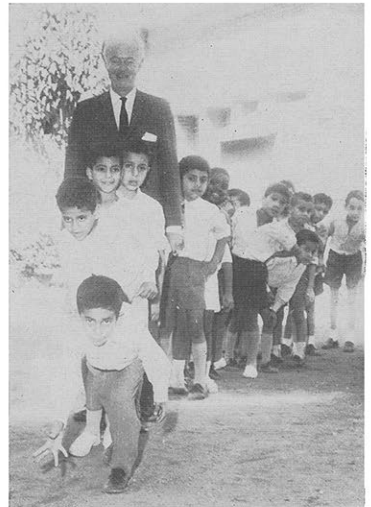
Dear Friends, Alumni of ISU:

It seems strange to be sitting on my balcony amid an almost overwhelming stillness; whereas, only an hour ago my ears were assailed by laughter, shouting, and other noises; in fact, a variegated din.

It is now siesta time and even the animals seem to reflect the pacific atmosphere in the tranquil observance of this delightful period. An occasional fly or insect buzzes nearby, and there is a casual breeze which rustles gently the fronds of the palm trees, and which if continuous could lull me to sleep before I finish this letter. However, we have been kept so busy from early morn till late at night seven days a week that we have had no time to adopt this won-

This letter from Egypt by ISU Pres. Robert G. Bone describes his reactions while serving as chairman of a special study mission to the United Arab Republic during Oct. 11-Nov. 12, 1964. In the group of seven selected for the trip at the request of the U.A.R. through the U. S. State Department were presidents, deans, and teachers from seven states.

The assignment held special interest for President Bone, as the letter notes, because of his early teaching in Egypt. Although he was among three of the group returning via Asia and the Pacific, he is quoted as saying that while the trip was wonderful, the highlight came with a surprise welcome-home from 4,000 students.



Dr. Bone stops to play a game with elementary school boys in a suburb of Cairo.

derful geographical custom of the siesta. Our group of seven has discovered that if we wish to get to bed at a reasonable hour, it is necessary to make our notes about the schools we have visited, during the past twenty-four hours, each afternoon during the siesta period

I am finding it unusually difficult to make notes or write this brief article which I promised for the *Alumni Quarterly*. My dilemma is not drowsiness, although such a state would be easy to come by; it is serenity and beauty which interfere with my writing. During this last week, we have left the more densely populated Delta area, Cairo and northward, and are visiting schools up the Nile, south, with some antiquities "thrown in." Except for schools, welfare centers, and the high dam, I have found Upper Egypt south of Cairo very much as it was when I lived in Egypt over one-third of a century ago.

However, I must return to my enchanting dilemma—the problem of keeping my eyes on this paper and my mind on this article. I am in the new 12-story modern Winter Palace Hotel, of the city of Luxor, on the site of the ancient capital, once called Thebes. My room faces the Nile and is on the sixth floor. I have been wishing I had the time to sit here for a day and take colored slides every hour. The rising sun and its movement across the sky into the clouds of evening cast ever-changing hues on everything in sight. I suppose the palms, the Nile, and the hills of the desert are the most noticeable and the most moving.

We arrived at Luxor on the evening train from Assuan, far to the south, where we had taken the graceful hydrofoil for our fascinating journey to the historic temples at Abu Simbel. The garden in front of our hotel was lit up as were the ruins of the 3200-year-old Temple of Luxor below us in the next block. Fortunately, the muzein giving the first call to prayer from the minaret a block away, aroused me this morning, so that I went to the balcony and saw dawn being pushed up by the sun's disk. As my balcony faced west, I could see the sun hit the higher peaks of the mountains creating the famous Valley of the Kings three miles across the Nile. The sandstone mountains kept changing color and did so all day until they faded from rose to purple to the nothingness of night, with its star-lit cover.

The Nile was equally fascinating. This great wide, heavy, yellow-brown, fast-moving river, which had reached its crest a few weeks earlier, also changed its colors, a fact difficult to understand. From my balcony at dawn, the Nile had a rosy red hue that made the palm-lined quay stand out with the green fronds against the changing colors of the water; but when passing near the Nile around 10 a.m. enroute to a preparatory school, I noted the water was a brownish yellow, which is its real color. At the moment, 3 p.m., the water is reflecting the clear blue sky and might make you feel it was the water of Crater Lake in Oregon. Yesterday evening as the sun set, there was a kaleidoscope of pastels accentuated by the fleecy clouds that appear almost



Dr. Bone visits with the teacher and students in a physics class at Ein Shams College for Women of Ein Shams University.

every evening around sunset, even though these clouds have "gone cumulous" enough to emit rain only about three times this century.

The only motion I see from my balcony at the moment is a lone bird flying, the movement of the heads of some squatting camels, and the sails of two feluccas gliding with the breeze. Even many of the boats tie up for a couple of hours. You may wonder what there is to look at with so little motion and activity. I have been lulled into a feeling of beauty and historic fantasy that I find hard to describe. The temples nearby and the Valley of the Kings across the river bring back historical tales, which whet the imagination and keep my mind from drowsing because of the great figures that once trod this area. It was here that the first great queen, Hat-shep-sut, watched the building of her magnificent mortuary temple and tomb. Her well-preserved temple is still one of my favorite sites in the world. It was from here that Amenhotep IV fled from the reactionary priests of Amon to build a magnificent new capital 200 miles down the Nile. But Amenhotep, or Aknaton, as he later called himself, did not live long enough to firmly establish his new capital; and his daughter and son-in-law, Tut-ankh-amon, returned to Thebes (modern Luxor) and worked on the magnificent temple with its lovely lotus bud and lotus flower capitols, some of which I can gaze down on from my balcony. It was from this side that they took the body of the dead King Tut with all his treasured possessions and placed them in the unfinished tomb in the Valley of the Kings, where his body and possessions were found in 1922 A. D. Here

Ramses II lived and 10 more by that name after him. Here they ruled, left for wars, dispensed justice, and died. Their remains were placed in the underground Valley tombs, still in a remarkable state of preservation with embossed and chiseled hieroglyphics and wall paintings of bright colors painted by artists over 3000 years ago. I hope you can understand my unusual mental dilemma and see why it is so difficult to be mundane in such a personally and historically nostalgic setting.

Our study mission is unanimous in its feeling that the educational system is of prime concern to the leaders of the country, and its development has been phenomenal since the July 1952 Revolution. When one realizes the many problems facing our own educational system as a result of our philosophy of and for education and because of our "population explosion," one may be able to visualize the momentous task facing a country which paid little attention to education before 1952. Except for Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt faced 1952 with social, political, and economic problems characteristic of an antiquated semi-feudal agrarian society. In spite of the 12-year-of-age compulsory school law of 1923, it was not enforced, and there were too few schools to take care of the children had it been enforced. This law is now in force, and the compulsory age will be raised to 16 years in 1970. They have been constructing over 200 schools a year since 1954 and have increased the federal budget for education to where it is second only to the military budget, which includes transportation and highways.

There were about a million pupils in the public schools, primary and secondary, in 1950. In 1963, there were almost three million in elementary, preparatory (junior high), and general and technical

high schools. The increase in education beyond the high school is even more noticeable. The enrollment in the major universities is now over 150,000, thus more than quadrupling the enrollment of 1950. To obtain qualified staff, to raise standards, to acquire necessary equipment as well as buildings, are all even greater problems for them than for us, because they had so little with which to start in 1952. We were most impressed with many of their staff. We were surprised at the number of university faculty members who had doctorates from France, Germany, Switzerland, England, and especially the U.S.A.

Their universities, as well as their public schools and technical institutes, are all controlled by the national government. While we were rather critical at first of the centralized control of the schools by the Ministry of Education and of the universities by the Ministry of Higher Education, we decided that for the present such control is probably most expedient due to the tremendous problems facing the schools, and the need for centralization and for planned unified support as the systems get started. Students beyond the primary grades are selected by tests and sent to the "proper" type of preparatory (junior high) and later to the "right" secondary schools. The applications for colleges, institutes, and universities represent almost three times as many people as can now be accommodated. Consequently, the students are chosen through secondary school grades, achievement tests, and recommendations. Tutoring is free at all levels of schools and colleges; and, insofar as possible, students commute. Where a college is not nearby, the student seeks his own room or is approved for space in one of the few residence halls available; even these are subsidized by the government. The Ministries decide the number of

Dr. Bone and Dr. Lagomarcino visit a rural elementary school in the delta of the Nile, observing work of the teacher and girls in a home economics class.



graduates needed in each field and then set the vacancies in each school or college which are to be filled by the selected applicants.

We were most impressed by many of the students with whom we talked. We led class discussions, attended classes as guests, participated in panel discussions, talked to large groups and answered questions, and met with small groups, and even visited homes. The students were quite serious and were interested in world affairs. We were equally impressed with the staff and found most of them hard-working and dedicated. We frequently observed some very fine teaching, while using "home-made" equipment in many cases, especially in the sciences. We were critical, in a constructive way we hope, of a few areas. Their libraries need far more volumes and up-to-date books and periodicals. The professional library staff is inadequate, and the library hours are too short. The teaching loads are quite heavy; in college they are more than 20 hours a week, and the classes run usually six days a week. The teacher does not have adequate time to give to research or keep up in his field; and as a result of his pay, he often does some "moonlighting."

While there is constant building construction going on, the schools are crowded and the maintenance inadequate. Another point we questioned was the large number of subjects one carried at a given time—from 10 to 14. Yet, even as we were critical, we wondered how else the officials could cope with their tremendous problem. They fully realize their deficiencies, except for a few, such as the number of courses the students take at one time, and hope to solve their problems and "catch up" with their needs by 1970.

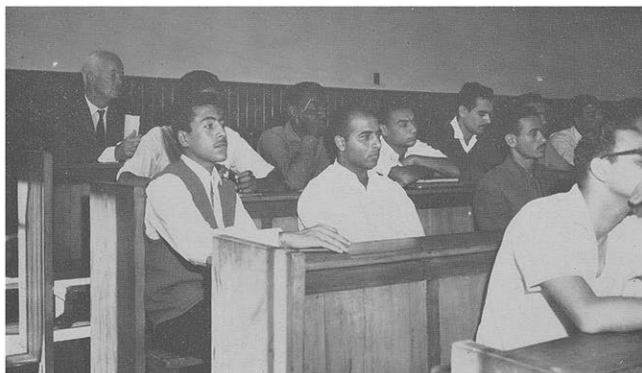
The two Ministries of Education, both at the cabinet level, are beginning their second five-year program. While not completely successful in their first five-year plan, they have made great strides and should be quite proud of the accomplishments to date. They have made education free at all levels and compulsory for all children until they are 12. They have established fine preparatory schools (jun-

ior high) and a number of excellent vocational and technical secondary schools and institutes. They have given special emphasis to teacher preparation and to the education of women at all levels.

When one realizes that in 1950, some 87 percent of the people were illiterate, the task confronting the present government is readily apparent. It would appear that President Nasser agrees with George Washington's famous statement made in 1789, when he said, "In civilized society, the welfare of the state and the happiness of the people are advanced or retarded in proportion as the morals and good education of the youth are attended to." In fact, he also agrees with Thomas Jefferson and his philosophy of free education. The seven of us on the visitation team were in agreement that the government, with all of its good and weak points, is interested in the welfare and the education of its people, and that in spite of some inadequacies and weaknesses, it can rightly be very proud of the progress made in the field of education during the past decade.

I could write for some time on details of the educational system and of our visits to schools and universities as well as institutes. I could write enthusiastically of the very friendly and hospitable people in the U. A. R. I could say much concerning the high dam, which we visited via a "red carpet," or concerning the fine museums and ancient temples and tombs where we were given special guides, passes, and camera privileges. Perhaps the highlight, personally, was the period spent in Alexandria where I had lived for three years and did my first teaching. Some of my former students "threw" a reception which brought laughter and tears and only added momentum to my nostalgic trip. However, with writing notes of my visits yesterday afternoon and this morning, taking pictures, writing this letter, and just looking or really "imagining historic figures walking about," it will soon be 3:30, and we are to meet in the lobby for our next visit; so adieu.

Sincerely yours,
Robert G. Bone



Seated at the rear of the classroom, Dr. Bone observes a social science class at Cairo University in Egypt.



Engaged in planning internships for graduate students working toward doctorates are Dr. Donald M. Prince (left), author of this article, and Dr. Frank N. Philpot.

A Progress Report---

The Third Year of Doctoral Study in Educational Administration

Fourteen doctoral and two specialist degree students in educational administration are currently in full-time study on the Illinois State University campus. Acquiring this number of full-time students marks an important step in this—the third year of ISU graduate programs beyond the master's degree. Two doctoral students were in full-time residence during 1962-63, the first year that doctoral degree programs were offered at Illinois State University; and three doctoral students were in residence during the second year.

Some Recent Bench Marks

"Firsts" come easily in a new program, but they do establish bench marks for measuring growth of the program.

The first Specialist in Education degree awarded by Illinois State University was conferred on Odessa H. Meyer (Mrs. Fred) at the August 7, 1964 Commencement. This degree represents a year's work beyond the Master of Science in Education degree which she was awarded by the University in 1955.

The Center for Educational Administration, located in a former dwelling at 408 West Mulberry, Normal, provides new quarters for the new graduate program. The Center includes office space for three professors, six graduate research assistants, and a half-time secretary as well as a conference room for

graduate seminars, committee meetings, resident student study, and work on research projects. The telephone number of the Center is 453-8535.

Both accrediting agencies which always examine new graduate programs early in their operation have completed their visits at Illinois State University. As a result of its visit in January of 1964, the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has given the graduate program in educational administration provisional approval without qualification. This is the highest approval given on an initial visit, and it will be followed by a review after a number of students have been graduated from the program. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education completed its visit at ISU in November and is preparing its report.

by DONALD M. PRINCE
Director, Educational Administration
Program

This professor of education will be remembered by alumni as a student with the Navy at ISU. He holds degrees, as the article points out, from Murray State in Kentucky as well as U. of I.



Dr. Benjamin C. Hubbard (seated) answers questions posed by Dr. Charles W. Edwards regarding a survey completed by the class in Field Experiences, comprised of advanced graduate students.

One of the unique aspects of the program has been the Field Experiences class, in which advanced graduate students conduct comprehensive educational surveys in a school district or districts. A class just completed a survey of the Atlanta and McLean-Waynesville community unit school districts, studying their population and enrollment, curriculum, buildings and sites, finance, and administration. Three previous classes completed surveys, one with four districts in and near Henry, Illinois, one in Unit District 5 of Normal, and one with five school districts of Armington, Hittle Township, Miner, Hopedale, and Stanford.

A strengthened internship program is attempting to make the most of the close relationship between theory and practice. The internship allows the graduate student to study part-time in an actual school situation, under the joint supervision of a practicing school administrator and a University professor. Internships have been provided in the Bloomington public schools, the Unit 5 of Normal schools, the Peoria public schools, the Office of Public Instruction, the LaSalle-Peru Township High School, the Decatur public schools, the Champaign public schools, and the State Farm Insurance Companies.

A Look at the Students

The quality of a graduate program depends much upon the quality of the students in that program.

Although quality does not always come with quantity, there must be enough students in a program to justify offering a sufficiently wide range of courses, and to enable the student enrolled to have fellow students with whom to study and to exchange ideas. Forty-eight students have been admitted to doctoral study, and 42 students to specialist degree study as of January. The new program of advanced graduate study beyond the master's degree in no way indicates a lessening of interest in the master's degree. Approximately 75 students are now in the process of working part- or full-time toward the master's degree in educational administration.

Graduate study is enriched if the students can

bring to it a broad background of education and experience. Less than half the present students have master's degrees or graduate study from Illinois State University. Several have degrees from the University of Illinois and Bradley University. Others have graduate degrees or study from the University of Missouri, University of Michigan, University of Portland, State University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of New Mexico, Ohio State University, Colorado State University, Western Reserve, Morehead Kentucky State, Northwestern University, Wayne University, San Fernando Valley State, Texas A. and M., Kansas State, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Bowling Green State University, and Southern Illinois University.

Undergraduate institutions represented by ISU administration students include: University of Illinois, University of California, Santa Barbara State College, Bradley University, Northwestern University, Culver-Stockton College, Kansas State University, Ohio State University, Eastern Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Knox College, Los Angeles State College, Western Illinois, Eureka College, Millikin University, Northeast Missouri State, University of New Mexico, Carthage College, Calvin College, Pennsylvania State College, Dana College, and Illinois State University.

Advanced graduate students in administration at Illinois State University have had a wide variety of backgrounds of experience. Among them are those who are or have been superintendents of schools, secondary school principals, elementary school principals, directors of curriculum, subject matter supervisors, elementary school teachers, secondary school teachers, junior college teachers, supervisors in the state department of education, college professors, and college deans.

A study made of the age of the first 48 students admitted shows that about 30 per cent are in the 31 to 35-year age bracket, and about 30 per cent in the 36 to 40-year age bracket, making nearly two-thirds of the graduate students in the 30-year-age group. Of the remainder, about 15 per cent are in their early 40's, about 12 per cent in their late 40's or early 50's, and about 12 per cent are under 30.

The screening of applicants for admission has been carefully—and perhaps conservatively—done by two committees. The intent has been to admit an applicant only when there is reasonable expectation that he is capable of completing a degree program. Application requirements include submission of tran-

scripts, letters of recommendation, and test scores as well as interviews when appropriate. The admissions committee attempts to consider the total picture presented by the applicant, rather than a single arbitrary factor.

Alumni of Illinois State University might well give serious consideration to doctoral study at ISU. While it has been fairly common for a student to take his doctoral work at an institution other than that at which he did his undergraduate or master's degree work, the unusually rapid changes occurring in universities make this logic less meaningful. Degree work beyond the master's degree at ISU is completely new, most of the staff in educational administration has been added since 1960, and the University itself is undergoing important changes in scope and emphasis.

Persons interested in making application for advanced degree study in educational administration should write to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Professional Staff

The staff in educational administration has been selected to provide a wide and varied background of professional study and experience.

Dr. Frank N. Philpot is head of the Department of Education and Psychology. Dr. Philpot earned the doctorate at Columbia University; and the master's degree, from Auburn. He was supervisor of instruction and director of the Division of Instruction of the Alabama State Department of Education. He has had experience as an elementary and secondary school principal as well as a professor at other colleges, and has served as president of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Dr. Donald M. Prince is director of the Educational Administration Program. He holds both the master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois and has served as junior and senior high school principal and superintendent of schools in Illinois. Dr. Prince was the 1962 president of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals, and he has been president of the Illinois Council on Educational Administration.

Dr. Elwood F. Egelston, whose graduate degrees are from the University of Oregon, has had experience as an elementary and secondary school principal and as superintendent of schools in Oregon. Dr. Egelston participated in educational problems at the national level as chairman of the Federal Relations Committee of the Oregon Education Association.

Dr. Elwood F. Egelston (center) discusses a building evaluation project with research assistants: Henry Milander (left) of Northampton, Pa., and Eugene Leggett (right) of Delavan, both doctoral candidates.

Dr. Benjamin C. Hubbard has earned graduate degrees from the University of Alabama. Dr. Hubbard has served as superintendent of schools in Alabama and taught at Mississippi College. He is a reserve colonel with the United States Corp of Engineers. Dr. Hubbard is presently the research director for the School Problems Commission of the State of Illinois.

Dr. Eldon A. Lichty has been employed at Illinois State University since 1945. Dr. Lichty has graduate degrees from the University of Missouri, and he has had experience as a principal and superintendent of schools in Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. Dr. Lichty is head of the junior college program and has directed a number of junior college surveys.

Dr. Clayton Thomas has a doctorate from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Thomas has had experience as a secondary school principal in Iowa, and he has worked in administration and in research at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Charles Edwards is the assistant to the head of the Department of Education and Psychology. Dr. Edwards has had experience as a secondary school principal and holds a doctorate from the State University of Iowa.

Next Steps

Now that the general framework of advanced graduate study has been established in practice, and there are enough students enrolling to make the program operable, the University is already deeply involved in next steps toward fulfilling its role of service to the people of Illinois.

The important interdisciplinary approach, in which students of administration study with professors in other fields, is being strengthened. Efforts are being made to enlarge the research involvement of graduate students. Under review is the role of the University in providing short courses, workshops, professional consultation, and other services. Course content and procedures are constantly being evaluated.

The third year of doctoral study at Illinois State University finds it a firmly established function of the University—but one requiring much work ahead.



In Proper Perspective: *Eastern Kentucky*

EASTERN KENTUCKY, the "poverty pocket" of this nation, is our home. This region is seen by the nation only "in a glass darkly." We are concerned by the image that you see of us in Kentucky. We do not mean to be as biased (to the other side) as most newspaper and magazine articles that you read, but we would like to give you another picture. Perhaps, if we tell something of our community and professional activities we can help the image in the glass appear more clearly. We will let you judge whether or not we are from a more deprived and impoverished area than can be found in many another part of this country.

Pikeville is a town of 7,200 souls and more organizations (active ones, too) than found in many a larger town. We have very active Rotarians, Kiwanians (Howard is vice-president), a Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other groups. We have a federated Woman's Club (Bobbie is past-president and currently drama group chairman), Junior Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, and other organizations. The formation of an AAUW branch with 65 charter members, one of the largest new branches in the nation, was recently spear-headed by Bobbie. Are we greatly impoverished?

An active part of this community is its group of churches, and Howard as a commissioned lay-preacher for the Presbyterian Church is moderator of the larger parish. In this capacity he directs several students who serve some of the rural churches. This means that he not infrequently fills the pulpit in one of the area churches. The whole family is active in church affairs. We feel this is a vital part of our life and a vital part of our witness of our belief to those around us. Are we deprived? Spiritually?

Our daughter, Byeta, a senior in high school, has been active in state and local youth activities and in Girl Scouts. This past summer she worked as a counselor-in-training at a Scout camp on Long Island, New York. She earned her money to pay for her trip by baking bread (yummy, home-made bread) and sweet rolls on order. This year she has applied for a summer with Experiment in International Living. It will be good for her IF she is accepted and IF her mother can let a 17-year-old go off to Europe. Are we depriving our children of cultural advantages?

Our eldest, Paul, at 19 is a sophomore pre-theological student here at Pikeville College, working on majors in English and music. He just played the lead in the College Players' production of "Macbeth." (Admirably, we thought!) He worked hard to develop a real character and showed the dramatic talent that won him the lead last year in "You Can't Take It With You." He now has to his credit the drunken choir master in "Our Town," grandfather in "You Can't Take It With You," the young doctor in "Harvey," as well as Macbeth. Deprived? Impoverished?

This brings us to the hub of our life and, per-

haps, the hub of the area—PIKEVILLE COLLEGE. This is a small liberal arts college with special emphasis on teacher education. In fact, 90 per cent of the teachers of this area have received all or part of their preparation at Pikeville. We have about 650 students, and Howard serves them as dean of students. In these past seven years we have not seen that our students are very different from those on college campuses across the nation. (Unless it is a fault that they lack some of the pseudo-sophistication found among many of today's youth.) Some of our students come well-prepared; some, not so well-prepared; some come highly motivated; some seem to lack all motivation. Is this different? In these past seven years we have not had student demonstrations, panty raids, integration troubles. BUT we have instituted a student council, we have integrated the dorms as well as the classes, and we have sent students to graduate schools all over this country. Are we deprived? Intellectually?

Pikeville College is a center for culture. The Community-College Concert Series presents five numbers each year on the beautiful stage in the new chapel-library building that was completed in 1962. (Howard serves as stage manager.) Macbeth again has been slain, and his head carried on stage to the accompaniment of the astounded squeals of the girls in the audience. We estimate that some 1,700 people saw this production with perhaps 15 high schools sending groups of senior English students. We put our grease-paint stained fingers in at every opportunity, and last year a real apex was reached when we did a faculty production of "The Cup of Trembling." Bobbie was director, and Howard served as technical director, and we made every possible use of the new stage. This play by Elizabeth Berryhill is a tremendously powerful story relating the events of the life of Diedrick Bonhoeffer which led to his execution. Are we deprived? Culturally?

Perhaps we should not have mounted this soap box, but it seems to us that the time is due to see this region in proper perspective. God helping, we and all the other committed teachers will continue efforts to provide cultural and intellectual and spiritual stimulation to those young people with whom we come in contact, whether it is in Eastern Kentucky, Central Illinois, or Western Montana.

Howard Hoover, '47, M.S. '51, dean of students at Pikeville College and his wife, Roberta (Bobbie) Helmick Hoover, '47, collaborated on the preparation of this article. Both are experienced teachers, and "Bobbie" now serves as secretary to the academic dean.



A half century ago, these students served on the newspaper staff. Can you name them?

Remember When?

Yearbook Pictures Campus Life in 1905

It was 50 years ago that there were 146 men and women whose names appeared on the roll of the faculty, and the *Index*, '05 was dedicated to the University vice president, Henry McCormick, who had taught in the State Normal School 36 years, two years longer than any of the others. . . "as a recognition of his long and faithful service."

"One of the leading student enterprises," the yearbook noted, was the Oratorical Association. It not only conducted the annual contest in oratory and declamation but maintained membership in the Inter-State Oratorical League of State Normal Schools. The Lecture Board presented a course consisting of lectures by a bishop and two professors as well as music by the Haskell Indian Band and Imperial Male Quartette. *The Vidette* had a special Philippine number containing an article on Philippine education by Pres. David Felmley and pictures of the six Filipino boys in school, with articles by them. Among items in the I.S.N.U. ALMANAC were the following, appearing in the *Index*.

Sept. 12. Mr. Felmley surprises new students by his knowledge of their particular counties.

- Sept. 22. Miss Colby's term talk to girls.
- Oct. 4. Wetzel makes usual plea for poverty-stricken VIDETTE.
- Oct. 27. Fish problem given to class in Economics.
- Nov. 17. Flunkers attend President's reception.
- Dec. 5. Everybody finds out everybody else's grades.
- Jan. 15. Select crowd skates at Miller Park.
- Feb. 16. Full Moon. Mr. Ridgley's class out en masse.
- April 15. Practice dance. More of that good music.
- May 4. Ruffer delighted—has a job—pay, in terms of Nichols, is 1500 per month.

These excerpts from ISU yearbooks will help alumni returning to the campus for reunions in June recall incidents of former years. Others on campus 50, 40, 30, 20, and 10 years ago also will enjoy them.

Form Booster Club in 1915

In 1915 members of the yearbook staff dedicated the *Index* to Edwin Arthur Turner, director of training school.

The Booster Club, with the motto, "Boost, don't knock," was a new organization, having among its good qualities a "progressive attitude toward and handling of all situations." The Dancing Club sponsored seven events, "but owing to Carter's ever watchful eye windows and doors were promptly closed at two minutes to eleven." The roll of the Science Club was made up of faculty members of the various departments of science and of students, "who show special promise in one or more lines of science work," according to the yearbook. The social event of the club year was a farewell banquet and "love feast" for its president, Miss Carrie Alberta Lyford, who left at the end of the winter term. "Nothing is too good for the Lecture Course," was the slogan of the Lecture Board which brought to the University: the United States Marine Band, Count Alexander M. Lochwitzky, Prof. Edward A. Ross, Mlle. Jenny Dufau of the Chicago Opera Co., Alton Packard (cartoonist), and the Zoellner String Quartette. The *Index* also noted that, "Most of the school plays are given under the auspices of the Jesters, and people having important parts in these productions are taken into the society."

About athletics, the yearbook commented, "The major sports in I.S.N.U. reached a high degree of perfection during the year of 1914-15. They were not so successful from the point of view of making scores, but the class of men entered was excellent. For an athlete to be down in his work this year was almost an unknown occurrence and this reflects very favorably on our athletics. On the other hand a large amount of new material was put into good shape for the teams in 1915-16."

Promoting Bigger and Better I.S.N.U. in 1925

The *Index*, dedicated to Pres. David Felmley in 1925, told about the Varsity Club's efforts to live up to its motto, "A Bigger and Better I.S.N.U." "Doc" Linkins spoke to the men on the "History of the Club." Elias Rolley discussed "The Advantages of Varsity Club Membership to the Normal School Graduate." Otto Taubeneck, without an assigned subject, reminisced concerning the personal value of such an organization."

The Lowell Mason Club with its interpretation of "Gump for President" and other *Tribune* characters won first prize in the Hobo Parade at Homecoming. The I.S.N.U. Band, with 26 members under the direction of Frank W. Westhoff, made its first public appearance at Homecoming and early in the spring term gave a concert in General Exercises. "The University Orchestra has grown and developed to such an extent this year that it is now looked up to as one of the most successful organizations of the school," the *Index* reported.

C. E. Horton served as president of the Tennis Association, "which had more members than there

were in school a few years ago". . . "Tennis is one of our most popular sports." Speaking of basketball, the yearbook reporter commented, "Our new gymnasium (McCormick) will do much to increase our chances for a more successful team next winter."

On Founders' Day, when old Normal was 68 years old, "in celebration of this notable event, her now quite large family listened to a very entertaining and inspiring address in General Assembly by Dean O. L. Manchester on the subject, 'Personal Recollections of Five Great Presidents and the times of Some of Them.'" Another anniversary event was that of President Felmley's birthday, when on April 24, in General Assembly a program was given by the University High School Glee Clubs . . . before this program, Otto Taubeneck, as president and representative of the Senior Class, took the opportunity to present to President Felmley a beautiful basket of roses in appreciation of his splendid spirit and lofty idealism as shown throughout his twenty-five years as president of the school."

Excerpts from a poem in the U. High section of the yearbook closed with the following

O Miss Stephens! from thee I learn to dodge

As others have before —

Who went their way, not to the book.

But to the station-store!

"Safe! Safe!" with huge relief I cry,

As writh my pockets bulgin',

I enter into study hall,

Where all are soon indulgin'.

Yearbook Describes 'New Deal' in 1935

"The story of the infinite number of changes which have taken place at Illinois State Normal University since the arrival of President Raymond W. Fairchild would require a book in itself; we can only attempt to review for you the major changes which have been instituted under his leadership," the '35 *Index* reported.

"One of the largest undertakings ever attempted by an organization on campus . . . was accomplished by the University Club . . . the making possible of Smith Hall . . . Fell Hall, enriched by new decorations and furniture, has enjoyed another successful year."

Among club activities reported in 1935 were those of the Commerce Club, then marking its 21st birthday and having a membership of 150. "A bigger and better band! That is the slogan at I.S.N.U. This year, under the direction of Kenyon S. Fletcher, the band has made a brilliant showing." As to athletics, another "reason for calling the season (football) a success lies in the great 7 to 6 Normal win over Wesleyan. Coach Hancock and his Cardinals accomplished the feat after twenty-seven years of 'famine.'" The yearbook also reported, "A total of 437 of the 628 men students in school participated in some intramural activity . . . A lot of credit is due Mr. E. L. Hill, intramural athletic director."

"Ye Olde School Calendare" appearing in the '35 *Index* lists the following among many events included.



Thirty years ago these Redbirds won over Wesleyan for the first time in 27 years. Know them?

Sept. 12—Upperclassmen register and invite themselves to the Freshman party.

Sept. 16—President Fairchild delivers welcome address at official opening of radio station W.J.B.C.

Oct. 23—Elaborate assembly program arouses the Ole Homecoming enthusiasm.

Nov. 14—International debate Normal vs. London University.

Nov. 16—It can be done! It must be done! It will be done!

Nov. 17—Green Wave Evaporates—7-6.

Dec. 20—The nativity play is repeated to a much larger crowd. Music for this production is furnished by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Jan. 31—Theta Alpha Phi presents "If I Were King." Donaldson, Livingston, Scott, Benson, and Hagen take leads.

Feb. 26—Normal 30; Wesleyan 29.

March 21-22—Gamma Phi give their annual circus in the McCormick Gym. Margaret (Tish) Nafziger is crowned campus queen. Cozart and Murry, among others, perform. Great time had.

May 10—A Bigger and Better Stunt Show is staged in Capen Auditorium.

Life of a marching band member was reported: "Marching in the rain, in the mud, in the snow; riding on long bus trips to DeKalb and elsewhere; hours of practice on fall afternoons; watching Drum Majors John Cummins and Tom Richardson; and finally the thrill that comes with the strains of the Normal Loyalty after a victory."

On campus was a new kind of educational program: "The N. Y. A. agricultural resident training project, the first of its kind in Illinois, is located on the grounds of the University farm."

As for the fair sex, "I hadn't realized that Women's League sponsored so many things until I got to talking things over with Dean Barton. . . you can see that after all, the representatives of the fairer sex at I. S. N. U. do not spend all of their time chasing the elusive male. They have other things on their minds."

The year of 1940 brought many athletic championships. . . the harriers of Normal eliminated all other competition to add the I. I. A. C. championship to their already coveted laurel branch. . . the Illinois State Normal tossers, for the second consecutive year, champions of the Little Nineteen Conference. . . In a year when championships were the rule and not the exception at Ole Normal, Genial Gene Hill and his matmen were not going

Dedicate '40 Yearbook to Education Head

Professor Chris A. DeYoung, head of the Department of Education and director of the Extension Division, was cited in the *Index* dedication of 1940 as "one of our favorite people on the campus."

The description of Freshman Week was in part as follows: "At the end of that first hectic week the seven hundred and fifty confused and bedazzled freshmen, who had entered Fell Gate for the first time that Monday morning, metamorphosized into seven hundred and fifty timid treaders of State Normal's straight and narrow. Little did they know the perils of the primrose path."

What were some of the main events when you attended Normal? Who were the student leaders? What faculty members did you know? If your recollections of school days on campus are becoming dim, here's an opportunity to refresh your memories.



When Navy students attended ISU back in World War II, this was a typical scene at Four Corners in Old Main between classes.

to be the ones to let the rest of the athletes on the campus lord it over them. . . 'Handy' does it again! For the second time in three years his scarlet-clad chargers romped home with the lion's share of the I. I. A. C. title 'neath their belt."

As to Homecoming, "do you remember the bonfire that got 'lit'? Rumor had it that the Tekes from across the creek did it. Of course those red N's on their gateposts might have given them an incentive." As the *Index* went to press, its staff commented, "we have on record five perfectly swell parties to thank the Co-op Council for."

War Activities Highlight 1945

An In Memorium to ISNU's Gold Star Honor Roll, descriptions of work by University war boards, and activities of Navy trainees as well as civilian students highlight the *Index* in '45. Enrolled that year were the first full-time graduate students: Isabelle Billings, Frank Traeger, and Charlotte Elizabeth Wilcox.

Naval officers included the commander of the unit, Lieutenant Meldrim F. Burrill; the executive officers, Lieutenant Eugene W. Bowman and Lieutenant James Doherty. "Don't worry! Fell Hall is now Navy—Fell Barracks," the yearbook reported. After the Homecoming parade, "guests and students hurrying to see Navy inspection. . . bringing war home to us with a reminder that these boys in blue might very well be on a cruiser, a P. T. boat, or a carrier before the next Homecoming celebration rolls around."

Student Union Gets Underway in '55

The *Index* of 10 years ago reported, "Dr. Harold Gibson, the head of the money raising campaign, and the members of the Student Union Planning Committee have announced that work on the

Union will begin in the very near future. . . It will be located between the Administration Building and Milner Library." Acting President Arthur Larsen was directing the administrative policies of the University in addition to retaining his responsibilities as dean.

Homecoming was called the "momentous event of the year," when June Hubert and Ken Berta starred in Mary Chase's "Bernardine." . . . "Lovely Romona French reigned as Homecoming queen." Among entertainers on campus was Agnes Moorehead in Paul Gregory's production "That Fabulous Redhead."

"Fred Marberry, ISNU's number one scorer and rebounder, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates. . . also led the IIAC conference in scoring."

When it came to "Discussion, debate, and oratory, capturing just about every honor they sought, the local Forensics squad, led by Dr. Ralph A. Micken, has definitely set itself up as an organization that comes to conquer. Traveling to various universities, the teams of the squad topped all divisions in the competition. This year, Ed Carpenter won the state championship in oratory, and Pat Hufford won the state championship in extempore speaking. This marks the fourth year in the last five in which no Normal entrant has placed lower than second in the state."

Here's Your Chance to Vote!

Do you remember when all Alumni Association officers were selected at the organization's annual business meeting? Now they are elected by mail ballot. Turn to Page 3, tear out the ballot, and send it in today.

Completed Careers

Miss Clara B. Bishop, dip. '91, one of Piper City and Ford County's earliest school teachers, died two weeks before her birthday on November 22, when she would have been 99. She had taught at Harvard, Clinton, and Piper City, and for three years served as assistant superintendent of the Bloomington District Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Miss Bertha B. Duff (1898-99), a social service worker at the Lincoln State School for 23 years, died in the Lincoln Hospital on October 28. Born in Logan County, she was 89 years old at the time of her death. Her only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Edythe Kaywood Drake (1907-08) of Kappa died at Brokaw Hospital in Normal on September 5. She had taught in Normal and Hudson schools prior to her marriage in 1916 to Eugene F. Drake. Until recent months, she and her husband had operated a general store in Kappa. Mrs. Drake is survived by her husband, a sister, and a brother.

Mrs. Paula Emunds Greene, dip. '18 of Ridgeway died December 18 at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., where she had been a patient for a month. Mrs. Greene served as kindergarten teacher in Belleville during 1918-20 before her marriage to Ivan B. Greene, a UHS graduate in 1918, who survives. A sister, Mrs. Hortense Emunds Rolley, dip. '22, of 2207 E. Jackson, Bloomington, also survives. The services and burial were at Ridgeway.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of Mrs. R. A. Hecht (Besse Joy Yoder, dip. '22). Her home was at 205 Hancock, Rockford.

Miss Marian Edith Strong, dip. '23 of North Harvey Ave., Oak Park, died on December 5 following a long illness. Miss Strong retired in 1962 after teaching 40 years in Cicero public schools. She had lived in Oak Park since 1912, the daughter of the late John Arthur Strong, dip. '96, '10, who taught and served as an administrator in Illinois schools for many years and at one time served on the ISU faculty. Miss Strong is survived by her mother of the Oak Park address, and two sisters, Mrs. Janet S. Pilgrim of River Forest and Miss Helen Strong of Oak Park.

Mrs. Cecile Barnard Herzog, '26, a teacher in the Fairbury schools for 37 years, died on December 15 at the Menonite Hospital in Bloomington after a three-week illness. She was 58. Mrs. Herzog was teaching at Lincoln School in Fairbury at the time of her death.

E. Kenneth Parret, '28, of 706 S. Clinton St., Bloomington, died December 28 following an illness of several years. He had been employed as a clerk in the Hamilton Hotel and formerly was a sales tax investigator for the Illinois Department of Revenue as well as a teacher at Camp Grove and Mundelein. Mr. Parret was born in Wenona Sept. 19, 1904, son of Everett K. and Mae Wierman Parret but lived most of his life

in the Bloomington-Normal community. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Normal. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Stufflebeam, and two stepsons—Lee of Fayetteville, N. C., and Robert of Bloomington—as well as two sisters in Normal, Mrs. Jean Parret Washburn, '35, and Margaret Parret, '41, and a brother, Edmund William (Ned), '37, of Polo. The funeral was at the Stufflebeam Home in Normal; and the burial, in East Lawn Cemetery, Bloomington.

Owen Rainey Marsh (1926-30), 56, of 1041 E. Edwards St., Springfield apparently died of natural causes in his sleep December 29 at the Sherman House, Chicago, where he had been attending a meeting of the Illinois School Problems Commission. He was president of the Illinois Association of School Boards, having previously served as vice president and treasurer. He headed the Associates Engraving Corporation, a firm he founded in 1961. Mr. Marsh is survived by his widow, the former Dorothea Nell Frutiger, dip. '29, and two sons Owen Robert, '57, M. '58, who teaches in Macomb, and James, a student in Springfield High School. He also leaves a sister, Leta, '35, in Peru and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh Davis, '45, in Marion, Ala. Both the services and burial were in Springfield.

John V. Burlend, '30, teacher, debate coach, and political columnist, died on October 23 at Rockford Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for 12 days. His death followed a heart attack. A teacher in Rockford schools since 1931, Mr. Burlend had headed the social studies department at Rockford High School East the last four years. He was considered one of the top high school debate coaches in the state. Mr. Burlend was well-known for his political column entitled "Speaking to You," which appeared in a number of Northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin newspapers. Survivors include his widow; a son, Warren R., of Rockford; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Fiege of College Park, Md.; two granddaughters; a brother and sister.

Mrs. Dorothy Connelly Palmer, '35, a teacher at Centennial Junior High School in Decatur, died on December 5 at St. Mary's Hospital. She lived in Decatur for 10 years. Mrs. Palmer was born at Mount Pulaski and was graduated from the high school there, as well as from William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., before earning her degree at ISU. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. George Connelly; a daughter, a son, one grandchild, and two brothers.

Mrs. Wilmoth Satterlee Battiste, '36, a teacher at Clinton, died on October 7 at John Warner Hospital in Clinton, after a prolonged illness of leukemia. She was 49. Mrs. Battiste was employed as physical education director at Clinton Junior High School prior to her illness. She is survived by her husband, John, a

Seeing Double

An Illinois State University alum-nus may have Carthage College students at Kenosha, Wis., thinking they are seeing double this summer.

Dr. Melvin S. Monson, '28, coordinator of graduate studies in education at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont., will be a guest professor for the 1965 summer session at Carthage. His twin brother, Dr. Martin T. Monson, is dean of education and special schools at the Kenosha institution.

The two men are nearly identical in appearance and their careers have closely paralleled one another. They were born in Gardner, Ill., and were graduated from Pleasant View Lutheran Academy in Ottawa. Each served as a high school superintendent for 17 years prior to entering the college field—Martin at Newark, Ill., and Melvin at Chebanse.

They received their master's degrees from Northwestern University after Martin was graduated from St. Olaf College, Minn., and Melvin from Illinois State. They earned Doctor of Education degrees at Colorado State College in 1944.

The twins are believers in mental telepathy. They cite various incidents to substantiate what they consider to be telepathy between each other, among them the fact that they came up with the same cumulative scores on their final examinations for their doctorates, despite there being three separate examinations.

science teacher at Clinton; a daughter, Cynthia Elaine, 17; a son, Mark, 14, and three half brothers.

Mrs. Marguerite Gutzwiller Fredin, dip. '38, died September 10 in Paxton Community Hospital, following an illness of two weeks. Her home was at Loda. Mrs. Fredin taught school for eight years prior to her marriage in 1944. She is survived by her husband, Ray; three children, James, 17, Donna, 16, and Larry, 12, all at home; five brothers, and three sisters.

Ralph E. Durham, '47, died at the Veterans Hospital in Madison, Wis., on November 25. Formerly of Normal, Mr. Durham had lived at Freeport in recent years.

Alumni Office records and news used in this magazine come from letters and clippings. All alumni are urged to keep the University informed about deaths, honors, new positions, marriages, and births.

Alumni News Exchange

From Alumni in Other Lands

Miss Betty S. McLaughlin, '64, completed a 10-week training program for the Peace Corps this summer and now is a secondary teacher in Ethiopia. She received her training at the University of California in Los Angeles, where she studied Amharic, the language of Ethiopia, and received instruction in the

country's history and culture. Miss McLaughlin majored in geography at Normal. Her home is at 3223 54th St., Moline.

Mrs. Wendy Downs Pamay, '58, and her husband, Omar, of Dreux, France, are the parents of a son born on October 19. Before her marriage in 1963, Mrs. Pamay had taught in U. S. Air Force Schools in Japan, Turkey, and France. Mr. Pamay, a Turkish citizen, has been working on a doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Katheryn Ann Vitor, '64, was selected for a position with the Army Special Services Program and is assigned as a recreation specialist to serve with Army Service Clubs in Germany, Italy and France. During her two-year assignment, she will work in planning social activities for the Service Clubs which are maintained to provide entertainment and recreation for service men and their families.

Miss Janet Ritchie, '58, of 918 S. Fell, Normal, is in Tanganyika, Africa, where she is engaged in a research study of the Zaramo tribe. Her particular interest is in the economic, social, and religious roles of the Zaramo women in comparison with the men of the same tribe. Miss Ritchie earned a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has finished all course work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in anthropology on the Madison campus. Her African research will supply material for her doctoral dissertation. She expects to remain in Tanganyika about 18 months.

Marriages

Marjorie Enns '44 to Cecil E. Sommer. At home New Holland
Caroline Mirring '56 to Robert F. Buck. At home East St. Louis
Ruth Ida Keller '57 to Gene Otto. At home Highland
James Walter Alstrin M. '54 to Patricia Arlene York. At home Oak Park
Edward M. Griffin '58, M. '60 to Mary Toben. At home Quincy
Charlene Ann Herman '58 to John Ramm. At home Maple Park
Nancy L. Beyer '59 to Ronald J. Donaldson. At home Metamora
Charles D. Rapp '59 to Martha Loretta Orrison. At home Frederick, Md.
Marilee Ann Stiles '59 to Robert E. Cook. At home S. Rome
Don L. Lambert '60, M. '63 to Rosemary Roti '64. At home Crestwood
Lynne Ellen Ioerger '60 to Roy Alan Peters. At home Delavan, Wis.
Dale A. Jones '60 to Laura Kromnacker '64. At home Loda
Sharon Ann Morton '60 to Parker Lawlis '57, M. '61. At home New Brunswick, N. J.

Gale Louise Anderson '61 to Mark Thomas Schafer. At home Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carole Ann Birkey '61 to Bob Phillips '58. At home Geneva
Beverly Boyer '61 to Lt. Lon D. Hadden. At home Elburn
Roger J. Eckstein '61 to Judith Lee DeFrance. At home Hebron, Ohio
Lorraine Enzweiler '61 to Allan Houser. At home Iowa City, Ia.
Janet Louise Harrelson '61 to Jay Darby Woods. At home Moline
Susann Regas '61 to Dimitrios G. Kyriazopoulos. At home Aurora
Dorothy Ann Volkman '61 to Paul Francis Nees. At home Riverdale
Arthur J. Yonke '61, M. '64 to Stephanie A. Richard. At home Bourbonnais
Bonnie Sue Carpenter '62 to Kenneth Nicholas Miller. At home Waukegan
Daisy May Finney '62 to Tommy Edward Tipler. At home ElPaso
Karen Ferguson '62 to David Graves. At home Bloomington
Carleen Forth '63 to Edwin L. Woolley '62. At home Springfield
Ronald Herbert Fischer '62 to Joy Lynne Lattig. At home Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Carol Dorothy Gross '62 to the Rev. Alvin J. Schmidt. At home Seward, Neb.
Nancy Karen Langbehn '62 to Larry K. Miles. At home Washington
Mary Lou Pritchard '62 to Bobby L. Goss. At home Glenview
Geraldine Ann Rolinski '62 to Thomas Cleary. At home Rutland
Sharon Lee Tedrick '62 to Eugene C. Jorandby. At home Glenville, W. Va.
Barbara Lynn Wiegand '62 to John Louis Jantho. At home Cicero
Evelyn Pauline Zindel '62 to Robert Paul Schmitz. At home Peoria
Judy Ackerman '63 to Robert K. Oyer. At home Wauseon, Ohio
Diane Marlene Alt '63 to David Wayne Morgan. At home Columbus, Ga.
Nancy Kaye Awick '63 to Richard Carl Canova '63. At home Schiller Park
Melanie Colene Cade '63 to Ens. James Raisbeck Maitland. At home Athens, Ga.
Mary Ann Court '63 to Karl Gottlieb. At home Creve Coeur
Steven Grahn Cox '63 to Lorna Schuhr. At home Bloomington
Marsha Charlene Fritts '63 to John Douglas Lynch. At home Champaign

From Alumni in Other States

Miss Wanda Lee Smith, '61, is teaching high school mathematics in Rialto, Calif. She received a master's degree at the University of Oregon last summer, completing her graduate work under a National Science Foundation grant.

Tom Shifflet, '63, a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, is a student associate in the Glen Echo Christian Church there. Before entering Drake to work on a master's degree, Mr. Shifflet taught two years at the junior high school in Zion.

1st Lt. Paul W. Kronsted, '59, is deputy commander of a Minuteman combat crew assigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. He recently participated in a successful launch of a U. S. Air Force Minuteman ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Lt. Kronsted's home is at Alpha.

Mrs. Barbara Cope Dyson, '63, is an instructor in French at North Texas State University, Denton. She earned a master's degree at the University of Illinois where she served as a graduate assistant during 1963-64.

Leon Fosha, '47, unified district consultant at Racine, Wis., was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Iowa State University last summer. A music major, Dr. Fosha completed his dissertation on validation studies of the Gordon Measures of Musical Ability. He began his teaching career at Racine in 1947 as instructor of vocal and instru-

mental music at McKinley Junior High School. After receiving a master's degree from Ohio University in 1952, he taught instrumental music at Park High School and in 1957 was named music consultant for Racine schools. He has composed two musical comedy scores, completed arrangement work for the Iowa University marching band, and directed a number of vocal groups.

From Alumni in In Illinois

Mrs. Ruth Ann Rainford Brock, '64, and her husband, Alvin, '64, are living at Ashland. Mrs. Brock is home advisor for Cass County, and Mr. Brock is the vocational agriculture teacher at Ashland.

Mrs. Ruth Compton Trigg, '42, who teaches special education at Barrington, is serving as secretary of the National Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers. She also is president of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers and a member of the Illinois Conference on Certification. Her home is at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Irene Dooley Seagraves, dip. '27, of Belleville, is president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. She has held membership in the O'Fallon Woman's Club for 18 years.

Charles Felan, '60, a graduate of Civic Memorial High School at Bethalto, has returned to the Bethalto school district as speech correctionist. His work takes him to all the district schools.

Mrs. Marianne Dooley Gabinski, '61, is a speech and hearing therapist for the south Berwyn public school where she works daily with more than 200 children. In commenting on her work, Mrs. Gabinski says, "Speech problems are correctable and what's more they are not uncommon. Research shows that approximately 10 per cent of the school population can expect to have speech problems while three per cent have hearing difficulties."

John Allan Carlson, '59, has been appointed as an assistant to State's Attorney Hugh A. Henry Jr., of Bloomington. Prior to entering law school, Mr. Carlson taught social studies at Lexington High School. He lives with his wife and son, Mark Allan, at 1002 E. Jersey, Normal.

Bert Nafziger, '45, M. '49, is the athletic director at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. He lives with his wife, two daughters and a son, at 155 Babcock St., Bradley.

Miss Delores Smith, '50, formerly a home economist with the National Livestock and Meat Board, has accepted a position as instructor in clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Miss Smith taught at O-narga and Oak Lawn and during 1958-1961 was a member of the faculty at MacMurray College, Jacksonville. Last

year she traveled in Europe and Norway working as a freelance designer of textiles.

Miss Gladys Jane Waren, '58, librarian and teacher of English at Catlin High School, has earned a master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois.

Miss Ruby T. Scott, instructor in rhetoric at ISU during 1919-22, recently published a book, "Twenty Poems," which includes poetry written originally by her for the Florida Magazine of Verse and the Detroit News. Miss Scott retired in 1961 from the English faculty at the University of Toledo, where she had served since 1924. She taught at DePauw University after leaving ISU but now lives at Chrisman.

Mrs. Madalyn Bauer Seggebruch (1961-64) and her husband, Dale, are living at Cissna Park where Mr. Seggebruch is engaged in farming with his father. They were married at St. John's Lutheran Church at Ash Grove on September 5.

Associated with Northern Illinois University at DeKalb are Hal D. Funk, '53, M. '57, supervising teacher in the laboratory school, and Dr. J. Eugene Hinton, '54, M. '58, assistant professor with special assignments in public relations.

David Paterson, '64, has been employed by the Donovan Community Unit District as a mathematics teacher as well as assistant basketball coach and baseball coach.

Marriages

June Claire Gealow '63 to Glenn Arthur Nagel '64. At home Plano
Bette Jane Irwin '63 to Bruce Otto '63. At home Minier
Patricia Ann Johnson '63 to James L. Plack. At home Monmouth
Barbara Jean Koelling '63 to Thomas E. Gatewood '64. At home Collinsville
Faralyn Lorinda Kraus '63 to Richard Kenneth Jaquith. At home Chicago
Ann Kayumi Kusano '63 to Larry Sakuji Sakamoto. At home Park Forest
Lucille Lawrence '63 to John Buscher '58, M. '61. At home Elkhart
Norma Jean Lebre '63 to Samuel Van Scoyoc. At home Normal
Susan Marie Lohms '63 to Anthony John Adams. At home Chicago
Lois June Long '63 to Terry Brian Rinkenberger '63. At home Springfield
Lorene Maxwell '63 to Charles C. Benbow. At home Peoria
Carole Morrow '63 to Daniel Waddelow. At home Pekin
Rosalie Marie Pearson '63 to Jerry Allen Barabas '63. At home Dixon
Karen Quigley '63 to Rudolph C. Stegbauer Jr. At home Dixon
JoAnn J. Savickey '63 to Robert Gelling. At home Kenosha, Wis.
Elizabeth Ann Schurter '63 to Neal Edler Sheldon. At home Arlington, Va.
Thomas Earl Smith Jr. '63 to Susan Gielow. At home Danville
Starlane Talaga '63 to Kenneth Myers Jr. At home Wichita Falls, Tex.
Constance M. Townsend '62, M. '63 to Thomas J. Risch M. '63. At home
Terre Haute, Ind.

Joan Carlye Tiedje '63 to Clifford Saupe '63. At home Elgin
Marijane Unsicker '63 to Philip H. Baer. At home Watska
Patricia A. Vokac '63 to David H. Kwarta. At home Elmhurst
Patricia Ann Warren '63 to Lt. Henry P. Barnett. At home Los Angeles, Calif.
Marilee Zielinski '63 to John R. Rapp '65. At home Lincoln
Leska Zinser '63 to Paul Clusen. At home Aurora
Roger Alig '64 to RosEtta Williams. At home Streator
Sharon Allenman '64 to Theodore Baylor Jr. '64. At home Athens
Nan Athey '64 to Richard E. Zion. At home Metamora
Diane Baumruk '64 to Michael Peterson '63. At home Hopedale
Kenneth Adrian Bender '64 to Bernice Marie Fischer. At home Tonica
Diana Dale Blackford '64 to Timothy Edward Miller. At home Pekin
Wanda Lee Bloomer '64 to Dale Warren Weaver. At home Norristown, Pa.
Jean Ruth Boher '64 to Gary Lee Coffman. At home Normal
Rebecca I. Bute '64 to Elbert L. Gentry III. At home Waterloo, Ia.
Carol Capponi '64 to James Vincent O'Neill. At home Henry
Robert I. Cardiff '64 to Charlotte Ann Frings. At home Highland Park
Bonnie Jane Carter '64 to Sherman James Morgan. At home Normal
Susan Lynn Childers '64 to Keith Allan Zickuhr. At home Normal
Evelyn Coffus '64 to Charles Anton Alexander '64. At home Normal
Carol Dunham '64 to Aaron Cook Jr. At home Pekin
Charlotte Anne Daniel '64 to Gary Dean Farnsworth. At home Normal
Sarah Jo Dunck '64 to Thomas Lee Goodin. At home Pekin

Among the new teachers at Dwight this year are the following 1964 graduates of ISU. **Larry Emmons** is arts and crafts instructor in both elementary and high schools; **Mrs. Carol Rieke** Hemminger teaches in the second grade at East Side School, and **John Winkler** is the vocal instructor for grades seven through 12.

Miss Donna Merris, '61, is a graduate student at Northwestern University this year, majoring in music. She taught for three years at Lanark before continuing her studies.

Harold E. Rusk, '56, M. '57 is a new member of the Wheaton College faculty, serving in the department of mathematics and physics. He and his wife live at 1006 Coolidge St., Elmhurst.

Mrs. Margaret Krischke Wittman, '63, teaches at South Elementary School in Franklin Park. She is married and has one child.

New teachers at Galesburg this year are **Mrs. Bert H. Rabenort** (Alice Marie Frank, '45) and **Mrs. Ronald Dodge** (Gale Gillenwater, '64). **Mrs. Rabenort** is an instrumental music instructor at Lombard Junior High School, while **Mrs. Dodge** teaches in the second grade at Mary Allen West School.

Larry Langrand, '64, is a United States history instructor at Geneseo High School.

Miss Ann Roggy, '64, teaches shorthand and typing at Warren Township High School in Gurnee. The high school plans to increase its business education offerings to include courses in accounting and the use of data processing equipment, according to **William Souza** who heads the business education department.

John Krewer (1961-64) is teaching

in the junior high school at Hampshire. He is married and lives on West Jefferson St.

George Janet completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in November and now is teaching at a Hartsburg elementary school.

Leslie D. Murray, '36, is principal of a new high school at Hinsdale which was only partially completed by the opening of school this fall. Only about 500 freshmen and sophomore students are attending the school this year. Enrollment projections call for over 1,000 students in four classes by 1967. **Mr. Murray** went to Hinsdale from a position as director of the United States Air Force Dependent Schools in Europe. He, his wife, and 11-year-old son, **Steve**, live in the Sweetbriar Apartments south of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Jacqueline Cannon Gallion, '57, and her husband, **Gene**, '57, M. '58, are new residents of Lockport where they live at 1014 Maitland Dr. **Mrs. Gallion** writes, "For the past four years, **Gene** has been teaching earth science and geography at the Joliet Township High School and Junior College. With the opening of two new high schools this fall, he and **Joe Frink**, '54, M. '55, are now teaching science on the new west side campus. We have two sons, **John**, 3, and **David**, 1."

Miss Sharon Eileen Wilborn, '61, is an English instructor at Central High School in Lockport. This fall she directed the junior class play—"O Men, Amen," a situation comedy by **Don Campbell**.

Bill Dial, '56, speech therapist for the McHenry Public Schools, also engages in private practice. He has done graduate study at Northern Illinois University.

Mrs. Judith Dickson Tuttle, '61, teaches in the sixth grade at Washington School in Mattoon. Her husband, **George**, is a student at Eastern Illinois University.

Richard C. Canova, '63, is a new member of the faculty at Lake Park High School, Medinah, where he teaches world history and problems of democracy. The high school serves the north DuPage areas of Roselle, Itasca, Bloomington, and Medinah.

David SICKLER, '57, M. '63, has accepted a teaching position at Morris. He formerly taught for three years at Whiting, Ind.

Miss Judy K. Miller, who completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in November and is listed among the January graduates, has accepted a contract to teach the educable mentally handicapped children of Carroll County. Her work began in November.

Airman Theodore Anson (1960-63) of Normal, a missile launch specialist, is now in training at Orlando Air Force Base, Fla., before going to Hahn, Germany, with an attack command crew.

Douglas Culver, '64, who calls Normal home, has enrolled as a first-year student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston. The three-year course of graduate study in theology he began in September will lead to his ordination in the Episcopal Church. **Mr. Culver** moved to Normal after he had retired from the Air Force as a major at the age of 45. His father-in-law, **Col. Edward M. Wones** of Normal, also entered ISU upon retirement from the Army and completed work for the bachelor's degree in 1957.

William W. McKnight Jr. (1931-32, 1935-36) of Normal, president of McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company, was named by the Bloomington-Normal Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Boss of the Year." **Mrs. McKnight** is the former **Alice McGuire**, '36, M. '64.

William D. Pomatto, '52, an Illinois Youth Commission employee since 1956, has been named by **Gov. Otto Kerner** as director of the DuPage State Boys' School of Naperville. DuPage is one of two recently created special education schools for younger wards of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Miss Gloria Jones, '59, is a first grade teacher at Boulder Hill School, Oswego. There are five sections of the first grade at Boulder Hill which has a total enrollment of 699 pupils with 26 full-time teachers. **Miss Jones** formerly taught at Los Angeles.

Raymond L. Bess, '50, principal of Rich East High School at Park Forest, has been named to the board of directors of the South Suburban Family Counseling Service and Mental Health Clinic.

Robert R. Cobb, '63, art teacher at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, frequently exhibits his paintings at art fairs throughout the state. This fall he received honorable mention for a painting titled "Destiny Train" which he exhibited at the Golf Mill art fair, and last summer he won the \$250 purchase prize at the Old Capital art fair in Springfield.

Recent Arrivals to Alumni Parents

Boy born May 8	Mrs. Viril Lee Hill (Marsha Turner '62) Streator
Boy born May 21	Mrs. Russell Horning (Leona Chuckman '61) Wheaton
Boy born July 10	Mrs. Don Peters (Eileen Corr '61) Morton Grove
Girl born July 19	Burles J. Bennett Jr. '63 Ashland
Boy born Aug. 1	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Persche '61, M. '63 (Dorothy E. Ohlsen '62) Hoffman Estates
Boy born Aug. 3	Mrs. Gordon Ropp (Roberta Cutter '56) Normal
Girl born Aug. 3	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobucci '50 (Ann Hauser '50) Waukesha, Wis.
Boy born Aug. 3	Melvin H. Phillips '53 Villa Park
Boy born Aug. 7	Marvin Dale Manning '64 Normal
Boy born Aug. 12	Lawrence Maniglia M. '64 Maple Heights, Ohio
Girl born Aug. 22	Dwight Wood '64 Normal
Boy born Aug. 17	Mrs. Thomas Eggers (Sharon Weiskopf '61) Normal
Girl born Aug. 26	Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pehan '63 (Nancy Hazlett '60) Aurora
Girl born Aug. 27	Mrs. Wallace Riley (Wilhelmina M. Tompkins '56) Hopewell Junction, N. Y.
Boy born Sept. 1	Mrs. William P. Jennings (Joan Nolte '60) Libertyville
Boy born Sept. 3	Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke (Marianne Nelson '52) Downs
Boy born Sept. 14	Mrs. William Briggs (Norma Jean Hilst '60) Emden
Girl born Sept. 14	Mrs. Russell E. Kruse (Norma E. Fountain '61) Edinburgh, Scotland

Miss Ann Finneran, '64, is sponsor of the girls' badminton team at Maine Township High School South, Park Ridge. Miss Finneran is one of two new teachers added to the girls' physical education department at the high school this year. Each girl at Maine South is required to take eight semesters of gym for graduation. The program includes units in health, swimming, co-recreation, volleyball, gymnastics, and field hockey each year.

Vernon O. Hamilton, '38, principal of Emerson Junior High School at Park Ridge, was named president-elect of the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association during the convention held at Peoria in October. Mr. Hamilton lives with his wife and son at 305 S. Delphia, Park Ridge.

Thomas C. Jackson, '40, of Peoria, is the recently named administration director of the Illinois Office of Economic Opportunity. He will direct Illinois' portion of the \$800 million Economic Opportunity Act and through his office will handle community applications for programs to train, educate, and put to work some of the needy persons of Southern Illinois and the metropolitan areas of Chicago and East St. Louis. A former teacher, Mr. Jackson currently is an employee of Caterpillar Tractor Company.

"Stretch" Miller, '33, sports representative of the Peoria Journal Star's community relations department was guest speaker for the Spring Valley Lions Club ladies night program recently. His talk entitled "The Silver Mike," gave highlights of his 25 years of experience on radio and TV.

Mrs. Shirley Crone Reichman, '61, is teaching in the third and fourth grades of the Reservoir School at Peoria.

Mrs. Heidi Stark Ehrke, '64, has joined the staff at Rhodes School in River Grove as a teacher of the physically handicapped.

George Condie, '49, who had taught at Kishwaukee for 15 years, now is reading therapist for the Rockford schools. He lives at 5104 Newburg Road, Rockford, with his wife, and son, Bradley, 9.

Walter Best, '47, M. '49, is a member of the music department faculty at Baker School of Fine Arts, an affiliate of the Baker Memorial Methodist Church, St. Charles.

Clair S. Potter, '37, of Shirley, has been named to head a new farm service department at the State Bank of Graymont. Mr. Potter has had 13 years practical farm experience and 14 years as a teacher of vocational agriculture at Hume, Cornell, and Flanagan High School. He began his new duties on January 2 and now lives in Flanagan. Mr. Potter is married and has four children, Ernest and Diane, students at Eureka College; Coral, in military service, and Mrs. Ronald Jones of Joliet.

Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh, '41, principal of Niles Township High School East, Skokie, served as general chairman of the school division during the Skokie Valley United Crusade's fund campaign this year.

Henry Ezel, a member of the January 1965 graduating class at ISU, has

been employed to teach industrial arts at Stockton High School. He began his duties in November at the completion of his student teaching requirements.

Mrs. Blanche Beardsley Keener, dip. '33, '44, is teaching in the first grade at Stronghurst. Mrs. Keener has taught for 30 years, six of these in the Stronghurst schools.

Miss Bertha R. Fox, '42, a psychological case worker, serves on the staff of the Mental Health Clinic at Watseka, as well as on the clinic staff at Danville. She received her master's degree in social work at Louisiana State University and has done further graduate study at the University of Chicago and Smith College. Mrs. Fox has received wide recognition for her work in associations helping the mentally deficient. A certified member of the Academy of Social Workers, she lives at Bayles Lake, Loda.

Mrs. Donna Stanford Potter, '62, is a physical education teacher for girls and instructor of drivers' education at Westville High School. She previously taught two years at Bismark High School.

Also on the Westville High School faculty is Mrs. Dorothy Crumbaugh Virostek, '62, who teaches general science and biology. Married and the mother of two sons, she has been doing substitute teaching at Westville the past three years and now has accepted a full-time position.

Thomas W. Shirley, '52, M. '56, is an assistant principal at Wheeling. He formerly taught mathematics at Arlington and also served as assistant principal at Forest View High School for two years. Mr. Shirley is married and has two children.

Truman Hudson, '47, principal of East School at Zion, has taken over the

directorship of the Zion Concert Band. Mr. Hudson has lived in the Zion area all his life and first played with the band he now directs in 1939. His son, James, a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is also a member of the Zion Concert Band.

January Graduates

Accepted Positions

A number of ISU students who completed requirements for graduation in January have accepted teaching positions which began at mid-year. Following are the names of these students listed alphabetically according to the towns in which their schools are located: Janet E. Steck, Algonquin; Merryly Budlong, Aurora; Carol Trickey, Barrington; James H. Batterham, Bartonville; Jean Cubalchini, Beaverville; Mary Helen Coxhead, Bellwood; Katherine E. Brucker, Belvidere; Mrs. Janet Schomas Milnes, Martha Ann Pascal, Mrs. Dorellyn Taylor Sheldon, Carolyn Kay Woodburn, and Mrs. Virginia Groskreutz Wade, all in Bloomington; Martin W. Clark Jones, Broadwell; Martin W. Gar-ton and Richard L. Snowberg, Brookfield; Carol Joy Kee, Burlington; Carol Faulkner, Cahokia; Joy Lynn Gamble, Cambridge; Suzanne Boyd, Carlinville; Judy Kay Miller, Chadwick; Judith Lannert, Champaign; William J. Quinn, Colfax; Colette Primmer, Danville; Mrs. Anita Fawly Stevens, Decatur; Gerald R. Hinshaw, Deland-Weldon; Sandra Jo Lindberg and George T. Jorndt, Des Plaines; Sandra June Zaccagny Mier, Dolton; Mrs. Nancy McFaul Hicks, East Peoria; John C. Houmes and Janine Ann

Recent Arrivals to Alumni Parents

Girl born Sept. 15	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder '59 (Carol Ann Cathcart '60) Bloomington
Boy born Sept. 15	Gary A. Stephens '64 Onarga
Girl born Sept. 18	James Deters '62 Metamora
Boy born Sept. 23	Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stachnik M. '59 (Kathryn Richardson '59) Normal
Girl born Oct. 3	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell '65 (Judith Kay White Maxwell '64) Congerville
Boy born Oct. 3	Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ocepcek '59, M. '63 (Edwina Streid '60) LaSalle
Boy born Oct. 5	Mrs. Dee Foster (Ella Mae Branan '60) Loda
Girl born Oct. 20	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauc '62 (Joyce Moore '61) Coal City
Girl born Oct. 22	Mrs. Delbert Holman (Joanne Stahl '58) Galva
Boy born Nov. 6	Jess B. Curtis '53 Northlake
Twin girls born Dec. 9	Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Imig '60 (Rosina Gross '59) LeRoy
Boy born Dec. 18	Jerry O'Dell '60 Bloomington
Boy born Dec. 30	Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stevens '58, M. '61 (Janice Richey 1956-58 and 1960) Webster Groves, Mo.
Boy born Jan. 1	James Agner '58, M. '61 Fairbury

ISU Pres. Robert G. Bone congratulates Miss Georgiana Rosalind Thorpe of Sierra Leone, West Africa, on receiving a bachelor's degree from the University in January. Vice Pres. Arthur H. Larsen appears in the background after taking part in the brief ceremony for foreign students.



Janick, Elgin; Judy Lynn Ross, Forreston; Frances M. Adelman, Franklin Park; Donald L. Kafer, Greenville; Jean Marie Siemsen, Harvey; Mrs. Carol Tucker Mayberry, Heyworth.

Still others in new positions are: Marguerite Torrens, Kaneville; Arthur James Bonds, Barbara Johnson and Frederic C. Pigott, all at Kankakee; Barbara Kirk, Lacon; Randal R. Reichert, Lincoln; Guenther G. Fredericks, Lombard; Margaret Mary McKinney, Marseilles; John H. Widmar, Metamora; James A. Winslow, Minooka; Lynda Ann Nelson, Mokena; Sally Funk, Moline; Nancy Shorney DeCoursey, Mount Prospect; Virginia M. Bump, Normal; Richard B. Duncan, Ohio; Ethel McKay, Oregon; Marilee Motis, Ottawa; Geraldine Cichon, Park Forest; Mrs. Lavonne Maas Dawson, Pekin; Rose Marie Allen, Eileen Anne Baird, Willi Ann Gardella, Judy Ann German, Gloria Jean Goetz, Mrs. Mary MaKinson Gohrke, Shirley Ann Harms, Ronald J. Kaufman, and Lillie Ann Moore, all in Peoria; James Snopko, Princeton; Mrs. Luann St. Clair Douglas, San Jose; June Malik, Skokie; Sandra Kay Carlson, Madeline Filkas, Dixie Fomenko, and Alice Mae Johnson, all in Springfield; Bette Jean Schoeler, Steger; Henry L. Ezel, Stockton; Nancy Sue Dickison, Tremont; Otis L. Leathers, Washington; Patricia Durbin, Wheaton; Robert N. Hancock, Wheeling; Robert L. Grisolano, Wilmington; Mary Ruth Klickman, Wyanet, and Vincent Cosmano, Wyoming.

Some Go Out of State

Four January graduates accepted positions out-of-state. They are Mrs. Dorothy Kelly Walion, Inglewood, Calif.; Barbara Jo Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert S. Lazarewicz, Brevard County, Florida; and Lucille Tomb, Kenosha, Wis.

Students completing degree requirements in January had over 2,000 mid-year job openings from which to choose, according to the University Bureau of Appointments—more than 1,000 vacancies over those listed a year ago. Demands for ISU graduates to start teaching next fall already have reached over 11,000.

Marriages

Marita Eilers '64 to Fredric Franklin Flasher. At home Eldon, Ia.
 Patricia Ann Fournier '64 to Frank Frederick Dean. At home Downers Grove
 Joanne Sue Franklin '64 to John Edward Moroney. At home Baltimore, Md.
 Robert Ivan Fritsch '64 to Carolyn Laura Johnson. At home Rockton
 Dorothy Ann Gillis '64 to Alan Michael Brenton. At home Peoria
 Walter W. Grant '64 to Cheryl Arthington. At home Normal
 Connie Kay Gray '64 to Wayne D. Livingston. At home Normal
 James C. Griner '64 to Jean Camp. At home Niles
 Darla Jean Groesinger '64 to Robert Hasselman. At home Pearl City
 Gloria Jean Guidish '64 to James Zupanci. At home Virden
 Christy Lilah Hamann '64 to Gregory Enz Salmon. At home Normal
 Dianne Hattendorf '64 to Richard Rogala '64. At home Princeton
 Jean Hayes '64 to James Ashbrook. At home Urbana
 Ronald Eugene Hoburg '64 to Sheila Lorene Ervin. At home Woodhull
 Pierce George Johnston Jr. '64 to Janice Leigh Stater. At home Bloomington
 Barbara Ann Keckler '64 to John Bradley Bowen. At home White Hall
 Patricia Knudsen '64 to Michael LeParte '64. At home Kingstowne, R. I.
 Betty Kopriva '64 to Cpl. Kenneth Andersen. At home Pendleton, Calif.
 Theodore S. McAvoy '64 to Marilyn E. Taets. At home Coal Valley
 Irene Dorothy McDonald '64 to Bruce Orville Warning '64. At home Aurora
 Phyllis Meiners '64 to Garth Youngberg. At home Mansfield
 Ann Elizabeth Miller '64 to William D. Skinner. At home Morris
 Judith Miller '64 to Dwight Ballard. At home Normal
 Susan April Mordini '64 to Ronald Hutchison. At home Normal
 Gloria Suzanne Mount '64 to Howard K. Zimmerman. At home Normal
 Carol Ann O'Conner '64 to Lawrence Walter Bishop. At home Bourbonnais
 Shirley M. Otto '64 to Richard D. Gehrke. At home Plainfield
 Jocelyn Anne Prince '64 to Donald Robert Baumgartner '64. At home Winfield
 Ruth Anne Rainford '64 to Alvin E. Brock '64. At home Ashland
 Joy Donn Rolofson '64 to Warren W. White. At home Congerville
 Kay Ann Scheidnehelm '64 to Mervyn H. Schlesinger. At home Mendota
 Donna Lee Seiler '64 to Sidney P. Kingdon. At home Elk Grove
 Karen Schwitters '64 to Robert Vroman. At home Hillsdale
 Joyce Skiba '64 to Ernest L. Lewis '64. At home Evergreen Park
 Betty Jean Stellwagen '64 to Arthur H. Maue '64. At home Belvidere
 Jocelyn Kay Trede '64 to Richard Lee Benson. At home Villa Park
 Margaret Ann Thomas '64 to William H. Goodlick. At home Ellsworth
 Peggy Joan Vaughn '64 to Warren J. Olson. At home Fairbury
 James M. Whisler '64 to Sandra R. Harvey. At home Pekin
 Leslie Wilcox '64 to Boontuang Sompang '64. At home Springfield, Ore.
 Nancy Woelky '64 to Richard M. Kerby '63. At home Des Plaines

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ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

at NORMAL

Summer Program 1965

● TWO SESSIONS

The 1965 summer program includes the eight-week session scheduled during June 21-August 13, and the three-week post session, August 16-September 3. Over 300 courses will be offered.

● SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Among the special offerings will be over 40 short courses and workshops on campus during June, July, and August as well as courses planned during June 14-July 2 and July 5-23 in off-campus centers.

● FIELD STUDY COURSES

Two field survey courses are planned to coincide with the eight-week session. These are: 16th-18th Century English Society and Literature with five weeks' study on campus and three in England (English and/or history credit); Western Field Trip to the state of Arizona offering credit in biology, geography, and history.

● NON-CREDIT FEATURES

Special non-credit features include: Athletic Coaching School, June 22-23; Education Exhibit, July 20-22; Education Conference, July 22; Book Selection Clinic, July 20-22.

● ADMISSION PROCEDURE

Both new and former students (not enrolled during the second semester of 1964-65) should apply for summer session enrollment in the Office of Admissions and Records by June 14—the application deadline.

● FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Questions concerning the regular sessions may be directed to Dean Arthur H. Larsen; concerning short courses to Dr. Francis R. Brown; about admissions, Dr. Howard J. Ivens—Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.