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## The Egyptian, March 01, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

## WASHINGTON UNIV. INAUGURATES ATOMIC EXPERT

By Bob Brooks  
(Editor of University H. Sphinx)

The inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. Compton as the ninth Chancellor of Washington University on February 22 will undoubtedly be termed as the outstanding event in the Middle West for the year 1946. Compton, formerly head of the physics department at the University of Chicago, was one of the key men in the development of the atomic bomb. Washington University has in the past few years emerged as a top ranking institution of higher learning, and with the installation of Compton, a most versatile man, the University will continue to grow.

Impressive is a weak adjective for describing the ceremonies held on the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the University, installing Dr. Compton as Chancellor. Over three hundred delegates, attired in the traditional robes, from colleges, universities, and learned societies all over North America made the event one of the largest aggregations of great names in recent years. Particularly, men who worked on the atomic bomb project were present, such as James B. Conant, President of Harvard University; Vannevar Bush, director of Office of Scientific Research and Development, and President of Carnegie Endowment; and Ernest Fermi, physics department, University of Chicago; and many others.

An attentive crowd of about 4,500 listened to two brilliant orations by two personal friends of Dr. Compton, Dr. Conant of Harvard University and President Harry Lowry of Wooster College. The high point of the ceremonies came when the President of Washington University Corporation, Harry B. Wallace, formally installed Dr. Compton as Chancellor by placing around his neck a gold and silver medallion chain signifying his permanent position as Chancellor. Dr. Compton in his inaugural address clearly displayed his reputable character as an administrator, scientist, diplomat, father, and as a Christian man in our modern civilization.

Other events of the day included a luncheon attended by some 400 notable, a reception tea held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Compton which was attended by over 500 guests and a banquet in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel which was attended by over 1,000 guests. At the banquet in the evening members of the S-1 committee (atomic bomb project) were introduced; Conant, Bush, Fermi, Thomas, General Groves, and Arthur Compton himself. It was the first time as many members of the Committee have been together at one single time since 1943.

Southern Illinois Normal University's delegates were Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. J. W. Neekers, head of the chemistry department, represented Hope College, Holland, Michigan, as an alumnus.

## Mixed Chorus and String Ensemble Gives Concert

The University music department presented the mixed chorus assisted by a string ensemble in a concert in the Little Theatre, on Wednesday night, February 27.

The ensemble was composed of Miss Mary Jane Rantz, pianist, and John Wharton, violinist, instructors in the music department; and Mrs. Edith Krappe, assistant professor of English.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, assistant professor of music, with Ernestine Cox and Georgia Gher, accompanist, presented numbers from Oklahoma as special entertainment during the concert.

John Phillips, Fernin, Ernestine Cox, West Frankfort were soloists on the program.

## FORMER STUDENT GIVES CONCERT

Mr. Harold Bailey, baritone, was presented yesterday in chapel by the entertainment committee. He is the son of Dr. William Bailey, head of the botany department. Mr. Bailey graduated from Southern in 1922 with a bachelor of education degree. While on the campus he was especially active in dramatics.

After graduating, Mr. Bailey became head of the music department at Anna, where he remained for three years, doing special work in voice and presenting several operettas. He left Anna to take up broadcasting over station KSD. Mr. Bailey then went to Chicago where he studied at the Chicago Conservatory and did theory work at Northwestern University. During the depression he was Assistant State Director of the state music project, during which time he brought the Illinois Symphony Orchestra to Southern.

He taught for several years at the Central Y.M.C.A. college in Chicago. This college has been reorganized and is now the Franklin Delano Roosevelt College where Mr. Bailey is head of the voice department.

"Year, mid chains," Handel; "Die Post," (The Post), Schubert; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tschickowsky; "O Thou Billyow Harvest Fields," Rachmaninoff; "Velvet Shoes," Thompson; "To the Sun," Guion; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; "Without A Song," Youman.

He was accompanied by Helen Matthes.

## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Four New Members Tuesday

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, formally initiated four new members at a banquet held at Anthony Hall Tuesday night.

Ribbened pledged last fall, these students are: Mary Ellen Pangonis, West Frankfort; Homer Hanson, Murphysboro; Norma Lee Hejzen, Carterville; and Catherine Sullivan, Harrisburg.

President Dorothy Rush, Herrin, presented each new member with a red rose, symbolizing the fraternity's colors, scarlet and black. Wilma Nell Moore, Harrisburg, and Helen Mar Schweigman, Herrin gave the aims and principles of Sigma Tau Delta.

All members were presented a copy of the RECTANGLE, official quarterly of the fraternity.

## John Allen Speaks To Special Group

John Allen, acting director of the Museum, was the principal speaker at the organization meeting of the new Saline County Historical Association in Harrisburg recently.

Mr. Allen spoke on the artifacts, local characters, and other historical lore of Saline County.

## Opening Tea of Veterans' Lounge



Pictured above in the foreground, from left to right, are Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Lay, Miss Mary Robertson, and Mr. Glenn M. Gowen at a tea opening the Veteran's Lounge, February 15, in the Old Science Building.

## SULLIVAN ELECTED ACTING EDITOR OF EGYPTIAN

The Publications Council voted Catherine Sullivan, junior from Harrisburg, as acting editor of the Egyptian for the remainder of the year, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. Catherine has served as feature editor, associate editor and has done two year's work on the paper. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Mu Tau Phi, of which she is vice-president, Delta Rho, Newman Club, and employed in the Information Service of the University.

Miss Sullivan's position fills the vacancy left by Mrs. William D. Hunter, who will join her husband soon and will not be back in school spring term.

## Lay Attends Texas U. Graduation Exercises

Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Lay left Sunday morning, February 24, for Galveston, Texas to attend the graduation exercises of the University of Texas from which their younger son, Coy, is graduating with a degree of doctor of medicine. A few days after the graduation, Coy and his wife will be leaving for the west coast where he will take his internship.

Dr. and Mrs. Lay will also have a short visit with their other son, Chester, who has just received his discharge from the Navy.

This trip, which is the first vacation Dr. Lay has had since coming to Southern in January of 1946, has its business side, too. En route, Dr. Lay will be interviewing prospective members for Southern's faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lay will return to Carbondale on Tuesday, March 6, in time for Dr. Lay to be in charge on the 7th, where he will be the guest speaker at the Chicago Alumni Association Banquet. He will then return on Thursday bringing with him Dr. Percival Bailey, noted brain specialist, who will be the speaker in Chapel on Thursday.

## Alexander Will Hold Full Professor Rank

Dr. Orville Alexander, who will return to the Southern Illinois Normal University in March after spending the last year in research work for the Illinois Legislative Council, will hold the rank of full professor of government, and will teach one spring term course in the department of government, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Alexander will devote the remainder of his time during the spring to work with the Southern Alumni Association. His teaching duties will be increased during the summer, and in the fall he will do half-time teaching and half-time work with alumni activities.

## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Registration for spring term will be held Monday, March 11.

Students who have pre-registered should report to the Men's Gymnasium as follows:

A-B—Inclusive	8:00 A.M.
C-E—Inclusive	8:30 A.M.
F-F—Inclusive	9:00 A.M.
I-Mc—Inclusive	9:30 A.M.
M-P—Inclusive	10:00 A.M.
Q-S—Inclusive	10:30 A.M.
T-Z—Inclusive	11:00 A.M.

Students who were not here last term may also register as above. (New students reporting first to the Registrar and then to the office of the Dean of Men. Old students who were not here last term reporting to the Dean of Men for assignment to Counselor.)

Old students who were here last term and who did not pre-register should report at 1:00 p. m.

Registration will close at 3:00 p. m.

## RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS TODAY

The initial drive to raise \$1500 for the Red Cross got underway today as the campaign committee began soliciting organized houses, faculty, and administration.

Students and faculty are urged to make all contributions before March 10, so that this money can be turned over to the Carbondale drive.

For four years of war the American people have given faithfully to the Red Cross, and now in questioning the Red Cross is still at work and will continue to need generous donations.

The committee chosen to head the drive consists of Dr. William Pitkin, Miss Winifred Burns, Paul Helms, Helen Mataya, Lillian Goddard, Jack Hedges, and Florine Schleuter.

## S.C.F. Holds Banquet Honoring Rev. Davis

The Student Christian Federation honored the Reverend Alfred Davis, who is leaving the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, to accept the pastorate of the West Allis Church, West Allis, Wisconsin, with a banquet at the foundation last night.

Rev. Davis has been very active in his work with the foundation, and as a token of appreciation, he was presented with two books.

## Botany Classes Go On Field Trip

Dr. W. H. Welch, associate professor of botany, and two of his botany classes went on a field trip to Missouri Botanical Arboretum at Grays Summit and to Missouri Botanical Gardens (Shaw Gardens) at St. Louis on Friday, February 22.

Those who went on the trip were Irene Adams, Marian Harris, Madelin Hubison, Nora Krieger, Shirley Ludwig, Virginia Seibeck, James Shugrue, and Mrs. Sylvia Curtis of Golconda.

## McGowan Speaks To Veterans

The Veterans Fraternity met yesterday at 4:00 p. m., with the lounge being filled and only standing room remaining to the late arrivals. Mr. J. McGowan, Veteran Advisor, discussed problems and substance of the Veterans. Other topics of importance were also discussed. After the meeting sixteen new members were sworn into the organization.

## Alley Initiated Into Little Theatre

Kathryn Alley, a junior from Sparta, was initiated into Little Theatre at a special ceremony last Monday night. Miss Alley has been serving as program chairman for the group during winter term.

In charge of the initiation was Neva Woodard, president. She was assisted by Helen Mar Schweigman, Guanevere Wheeler, and Evelyn Burpo.

## President Lay Seeks Desire of Council

At the conference which President Lay held with eleven members of the Student Council on February 22, he told them he would be willing to recommend to the Faculty at its next meeting that one student be invited to each meeting of the advisory council as an observer.

## (Statement of Chester F. Lay in Regard to the Letter of Resignation Submitted by Fifteen Members of the Student Council)

I am concerned that members of a Student Council should feel it necessary to tender their resignations. There is some doubt in my mind as to whether I am the proper person to receive these resignations, since the members were elected by the students themselves from the various classes. This aspect of the situation will have to be determined by a study of the methods providing for student council elections, resignations, and the filling of vacancies, and I am asking the Deans of men and women and the Student Life Committee to investigate this matter and advise me.

There appear to be several misconceptions in regard to positions cited in the letter of resignation, and I wish to clarify these as a basis for discussion. The reasons mentioned in the letter of resignation (1) that the Student Council did not have enough voice in planning their inauguration, (2) that students are not represented on the Advisory Council, (3) that a faculty committee has been named to handle the Honor's Day which is said to be a "duty of the Student Council."

## FAIR AND TENNEY ATTEND THREE-DAY AATC MEETING

Dean Fair and Dr. Tenney were delegates from Southern at the A.A.T.C. meeting held in Cleveland, February 22, 23 and 24. This was the first meeting held in several years. The last meeting was held in San Francisco. The membership includes 200 Teachers colleges and colleges of education.

On the opening day of the meeting the emphasis was placed on co-operation of American Teachers' Colleges with other national groups to develop the teacher's education on a wider and higher level," stated Dean Fair. "A particular discussion of interest to Southern was about graduate work on master's degree and fifth year work," added Dean Fair. He also added that they are short of students in training for elementary schools and many problems have been drawn out by termination of the war.

The highlights of the evening's meeting was a panel discussion on Inter-Group Relations. This discussion reported progress in 36 projects being carried on throughout the country in Teacher's Education Institutions," said Dean Fair. Dean Fair also reported that out of the many resolutions passed one of the most favorable and interesting called upon the government to establish a teachers' recruiting organization similar to the cadet horse corps.

President R. G. Buzzard of Eastern State Teacher's College, was appointed on the executive committee of the A.A.T.C.

## Madrigal Singers To Make Tour

The Madrigal singers under the direction of Mr. Floyd V. Wakeland are planning a two day tour beginning March 13 of the southern part of the state. The itinerary is not definitely set although Colden, Vienna, Golconda, and Eastern have already asked for dates and the other towns will be scheduled shortly.

Some of the special features of the various engagements will be Ernest Cox, violin soloist; Georgia Gher, piano solos; and June Phillips, vocal solos.

Points (1) and (2) are news to me. Last week I was invited to officiate at the inauguration of the Student Council at Assembly on February 21. This was my first knowledge of this ceremony, but I replied that I should be glad to do whatever the Council wished me to do and would be present at Assembly on the designated date. I assumed that the Council discussed the matter with Mr. Wakeland, Chairman of the committee in charge of Assembly programs, in order to obtain time for the ceremony, and had no knowledge that the ceremony had been cancelled until assembly time.

Honor's Day is a traditional ceremony at Southern which has great significance, and I think it is entirely fitting that the Student Council should sponsor this day. Since the awards are based on scholarship, it is inevitable that the students designated to receive these awards should be certified by the faculty. However, no faculty committee ever has been appointed to have charge of Honor's Day thereby taking it out of the hands of the students. There is a standing Committee of Scholarships, Standards, and Honors, which has been active in obtaining scholarships for Southern students. It may be that the appointment of this committee last fall, when all standing committees were named, has led to the misapprehension that this faculty group would have charge of Honor's Day. Such, however, is not the case, although, of course, the Student Council in making its plans for Honor's Day should consult with this Committee.

In regard to student representation on the Advisory Council, it seems to me several facts should be pointed out. In the first place, I know of no large university where student membership on the Advisory Council is practiced. In the second place, the Advisory Council was reorganized some months ago on the basis of a plan drafted by the faculty. This plan was under discussion for at least two months and at no time during that period was a proposal made by the Student Council for student representation. Since the plan was adopted by the faculty, I have requested the Student Council to make a study of all university committees and to submit the names of such committees as they think advisable to have students participate. So far I have received no report.

In view of these facts it may be that the members of the Student Council will wish to reconsider, and possibly to withdraw, their resignations. If not, it will be necessary to determine by what means the vacancies can be filled, since it is obvious that the members of the Council cannot disband the organization without permission of the student body.

I should like to know the suggestions of the present members of the Council with regard to the following points: (1) Do you wish to resign and have your positions to be filled by others who may be able to accomplish what you feel you have failed to do? (2) Do you feel that the Student Council is useless and should be abandoned? (3) Do you wish to reconsider your resignations and attempt to work out, by orderly procedure, in which you can be of better service to the student body and to Southern?

## NOTICE

There will be no EGYPTIAN next week because of exams. However, there will be an issue the following week.

## EGYPTIAN

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

## WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By Emily Taft Douglas  
Representative at-Large  
in Illinois

Two bills which at first created much heat, are now generally considered dead. One was the "Full Employment Bill" which set up government responsibility for creating opportunities for jobs when private industry failed to do so. Its backers felt that it was a first step towards stabilizing our economy by assuring continued purchasing power. Its opponents felt that it was the first step down the road to serfdom and a planned economy. What finally emerged from the conference between the House and Senate representatives, was a pale edition of the original bill which even cut out the words "full employment." But it does state that the policy of government is to promote jobs "by all practicable means, which may well include, but need not be limited to, taxation, banking, credit and currency, foreign trade, public works and loans." The final vote of 320 for and 84 against, shows how little heat remained.

The Case Bill, as the conservative Washington Post put it, is an "illegitimate offspring of the Rules Committee, sent to the floor without the approval of any legislative committee." Not being considered legislation, it was written piecemeal and became a patchwork of unassimilated ideas. Not even its sponsors expect to go to the President in the House version. So now it is up to the Senate!

Much less drama surrounds a matter which nevertheless may have a basic influence upon the next generation, the National School Lunch Bill which will shortly come before the House. This would provide for grants-in-aid to the states, with the states in turn matching federal funds and then gradually increasing their share up to 80 per cent. The program would aid children whom the local school boards find unable to pay for their lunches. It would also provide for nutrition, education and supply a ready way of disposing of farm surpluses. Speeches during the previous term told us that 70 per cent of our boys who are ill, grow up physically unfit. Surveys have also shown how school attendance and good work are closely related to adequate meals. This bill concerns

our most precious resource, the youth of America. It would supplement the present temporary program based on agricultural cut-plays which today is serving some 557,300 Illinois children.

The other day a bill, providing for some navigation and flood control projects, reminded me that we are again entering the season of melting snow, spring rains and floods. The floods will continue to wash away our top soil and with it, the minerals which have made our Illinois farm lands world-famous. We have been losing soil at a rapid rate and unless steps are taken to stop erosion, the whole basis of our agriculture is likely to be destroyed.

The remedies are simple—more trees at strategic places to hold the water, damming of small creeks and large rivers to create ponds and lakes and to slow down the movement of water, contour plowing and planting of more land to alfalfa and clover, which can recollect the precious nitrogen which corn and soy beans exhaust. This is work which can be fostered at all levels of government.

A representative group from Southern Illinois recently met with RFC officials in Washington about reconversion to peacetime uses of the Illinois Ordnance Plant in Williamson County. Since then, Mr. Berquist of the RFC has reported that engineers from the War Assets Commission are now carrying on an on-the-spot survey with the purpose of earnest cooperation. Also as a result of our meeting, 2500 acres of the land involved have been classified for industrial uses and further classification for institutional and agricultural uses will probably be made this week.

Southern Illinois has resources of abundant light, water and coal which should be developed to the advantage of all. In the Christmas recess I visited the T.V.A. and saw a region which was once among the most depressed of the nation but which is fast becoming a magnet for industry. With proper development, Southern Illinois can also offer much to industry. The judicious disposal of the Government's property can do a long-time service to that area and therefore to the whole country.

**NOTICE, EGYPTIAN STAFF!**

There will be a very important meeting of the entire EGYPTIAN staff Monday evening at 4:30 p. m. in the EGYPTIAN office. All members are asked to be present.

Betty (Koontz) Hunter, Editor

## FRANKLIN HAMILTON REVIEWS THE NEWS

Notes on the Inauguration of Arthur Compton as Chancellor of Washington University, February 22, 1948.

On the 214th birthday anniversary of George Washington and on the 93rd anniversary of the founding of Washington University, Bob Brooks, editor of University High Sphinx, and myself went to St. Louis to see the installation of the ninth Chancellor of Washington University.

Going over on the train, a Captain from Du Quoin who stood beside us, was feeling sorry for himself because he had lost \$4,000 on one woman.

A crowd of about 2,000 people was in the Field House when we arrived at 9 a. m. We got in on the main floor on a press pass.

There was a gray-headed woman knitting a baby jacket, two seats in front of where I sat. She said all the while we were in the Field House.

A slow hush filled the inside of the Field House when the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra began to play "Teccata in D Minor." Vladimir Golschmann was the conductor. I was impressed by his wide range of motions while conducting.

I noted that half the people present were well above middle age.

When the processional began with "La Reine de Saba" all the people craned their necks to see the entrance of the delegates. The flash bulbs flashed all over the place, and almost everyone was excited. I climbed up in my chair. The R.O.T.C. drew my attention, but in general the people were rather noisy on the main floor because some could not see too well. One old man, in the procession had on a very unusual robe and cap. The cap wasn't at all flat. I think the old man would have fitted well in a motion picture with Bink Crosby.

Two very old women sat directly in front of us. The older of the women, who could hear very little, misunderstood when to sit down. She sat down when we were still singing the National Anthem. The other woman punched her and she stood back up.

So many flash bulbs made my eyes hurt. My glasses steamed up and I couldn't see too well anyway.

President of Harvard University, James B. Conant divided all of human knowledge into these three fields: the accumulation of knowledge, Philosophy, and Poetry.

"We must begin work on immediate human needs."

"Close your ranks and move ahead." These were the last words of the Harvard's President speech, then he sat down and people clapped. My watch stopped running when I clapped.

"A College is a cornerstone of men's hearts."

Howard Lowry, President, College of Wooster, was a very interesting speaker. He had a carrying voice.

"Great things are begun far in the mountains where people never once see."

"Tests have proven that blondes in blushing radiate more heat than brunettes, but brunettes might easily win in a long test."

"Human consideration is the greatest genius in the world."

"True education is to educate men and women to work for the value of the best things in life."

"All learning is one. Nothing unknown needs remain unknown."

When Harry Brookings Wallace, President of Washington University Corporation, placed a gold and silver medallion bearing the University's seal around Dr. Compton's neck, Dr. Compton was ner-

## Student Council Leaves Southern Without Any Student Government

It is time we realized that Southern Illinois University is an experimental laboratory. The experimenter is the Administration; the guinea pig is the student body. I cannot truthfully say that I know what the experiment is, but I do know that the Administration must consider the student body either an incompetent adolescent or a weak-willed adherent of subjectivism.

The Egyptian publication last week bordered the Student Council resignation in a very appropriate manner, a black frame of mourning. For, something truly did die on Southern's campus with that resignation, the real democratic, representative form of government. Here at this institution is as far as you have to look if you are planning to forecast the future! The day that the largest majority group on this campus, the student body, has to accept the whims and will of faculty and administrative groups through forced allegiance, then you know the fate of America.

I admire the Student Council for the action it has taken; I think the student body should not only admire the action but it should rally to the support of the acting group. I see no noble or dramatic gesture in the action. I do see an utter distaste for subjective aims, and a complete abhorrence of usurpation and rubber stamp rule. I know that the student body is an adult aggregation that should be dealt with on an adult basis instead of being caddled as the administration is attempting.

We want a good democratically functioning student government body which will have equal representation and equal voting power with faculty and administrative groups.

We want our two student council members once more representing the student body on the Advisory Council to the President. We want these representatives empowered with a voice in the discussion of issues and with a vote in adopting or rejecting issues. This representative right belongs to the student body, and it was exercised to its fullest extent under other administrations. However, the present administration revoked the students' right of representation with nothing but an utterly poor explanation.

I know that you students want a student representative body that will represent you by voice and vote and not in puppet government fashion. We have the council members; we must unite with them in an attempt to restore democracy at this institution. I think it right and proper that we write to the President and let him know we demand democratic representation for the student body.

BILL KUMMER

## WHAT CONSTITUTES A LIBERAL EDUCATION?

By Joe McGovern

One hangover from the Middle Ages is the persistence in regard to presenting material in the disciplinary manner without any regard to the intrinsic learning equipment of each individual. Indeed each individual is evaluated according to a universal standard. This attitude has prevailed, and the most enlightening contributions to pedagogy have come through an inquiry just as to how humans do learn. The logical order which was taken as the end of human achievement according to the disciplinarian schools has been proved to be a myth and a superstition. New concepts of discipline as proposed by the pragmatists and instrumentalists have demonstrated that pedagogy itself must often be changed in view of new information or changing cultural patterns. These schools take cognizance of the fact that man is a complex being.

A new ideal, the liberal education ideal, has displaced the old ones of the Ichabod Crane school; although, unfortunately, we find that its psychology is largely similar to that of the strict disciplinarians. The aim of those who propose an outline for a liberal education is a plausible one—the acquisition of a liberal education as a preparation for life. The student is impressed by a list of requirements which are supposed to prepare him for life. His minimal requirements do not prevent an intention of placing confidence in the student's judgment. It avoids the truth of the statement that man grows to his responsibilities by assuming them. Considerable emphasis is placed upon an outline of a liberal education with the assumption that these requirements irrevocably lead to the essence of the liberal educational ideals, that is the cultivation of learning habits and habits of study.

A system of requirements which outline a liberal education is set as the ideal of the teacher. However, often, actually becomes a source of what one must take.

But, if the liberal educational ideal is the essence of culture a more earnest and consistent method would be the cultivation of an active mind through learning how to learn, and by increasing the student's ability to read by conscious effort devoted to that end. Yet, although the importance of correct mental habits and ability to read comprehensively is confirmed by psychologists, just to that extent, the liberal education program does not inform students on beneficial habits of inquiry and to increase their reading ability? Such movements have been undertaken by the new schools of thought and are not plans for the books alone. To be able to read comprehensively is one of the most advantageous assets in our complex cultural world. Through the acquisition of correct study habits and development in reading ability one may enlarge his scope for knowledge toward preparation for our day immeasurably.

Dear Editor: The concert last evening was enthusiastically received by the audience. Would it be possible for the Music Department to present this same program as a benefit performance to raise funds for the Student Union Building? If this plan proved successful, then other programs could be tried such as the clever ones the organized houses are giving in chapel. P. C.

Dear Editor: It has been brought to my attention that articles have been taken off the bulletin boards by someone before the majority of the student body who would be concerned with the material has had the opportunity to read the articles. It seems fairly evident that the guilty ones are students who seem to have a total disregard for property which belongs to the school, the office or instructor who ordered the material placed on the bulletin board, and which, because of the material contained, belongs to other members of the student body.

However, it seems to further indicate that someone has failed in the establishment of such values as respect for such property that is in reach. Where the blame lies no one can correctly say. But, perhaps, there is one way in which such a habit can be corrected. It is a well-known fact that the genes know stress desperately for social approval. Thus, the rest of us must endeavor to show our extreme disapproval of students in college that have not grown up with a sense of value that such property, even though no definite rules says it cannot be taken by anyone who desires it, should be read and allowed to remain where it is.

Ruth McFerson

## STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

### Student Body Justifies Student Council Resignation

There were 473 students who answered this week's poll. Of this number 425 are of the opinion that the student council was justified in resigning. Twenty-six stated that they believe the council was wrong in resigning, many of whom think that a council with a little power is better than no council at all; Twenty-two had no opinion. The percentages are as follows:

90 per cent believe the council was justified in resigning;

5.5 per cent believe the council should not have resigned;

4.5 per cent had no opinion.

The student body supports the student council's recent decision to resign. In the reasons stated for feeling that the student council was justified it was made clear by most students that such limitations as have gradually been imposed upon the student council would justify almost any course of action.

One would think that as time goes by the voice of the student body of Southern becomes less and less audible. Certainly this is not because this voice is becoming softer. However, the ears for which the voice of the student body is intended are, figuratively speaking, plugged with cotton. This situation has existed for some time, but with the passing of time it has become worse and worse and, consequently, less tolerable.

The student body of Southern is composed of adults who are quite capable of self-government. Social studies classes which these adults attend here at Southern teach democracy. The United States has just fought the most bitter war the world has ever known to preserve American belief in democracy. What does democracy mean if it does not mean self-government?

Students have a voice, a voice which is now or soon will be one of the corpsacles which compose the giant known as democracy. Is it too much to ask that this voice be heard through the student council in the solution of every problem which vitally affects student life?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: After attending Southern as a student for almost one year, the programs of the Brotherhood Week we have just finished are the most important events that have happened since I have been on the campus.

At an across-the-table-interview with President Lincoln Hale of Evansville College at the luncheon for delegates to the Inauguration of Dr. Compton as Chancellor of Washington University, I found that Southern had had a much better Brotherhood Week than Evansville College. The Brotherhood program at Evansville College consisted only of a speaker in chapel for one hour.

No matter in what condition other matters are on the campus at this time, we can be proud of our Brotherhood Week.

Franklin Hamilton

Dear Editor: The concert last evening was enthusiastically received by the audience. Would it be possible for the Music Department to present this same program as a benefit performance to raise funds for the Student Union Building? If this plan proved successful, then other programs could be tried such as the clever ones the organized houses are giving in chapel. P. C.

## NOTICE

Bob Wells, veteran, needs some one with a car to commute with daily from Hurst, Ill., the spring term. Contact Bob Wells, Hurst, or call 2428, Hurst.

## Found

One fountain pen on campus. See Larry Weder, NEA house,

**Maybe You Know . . . by Conkey**

WHEN FIGHTING EUROPEAN IN EUROPE 9,000,000 AMERICANS TOOK THE RISK OF LIFE AND LIMB TO WIN THE ARMY FOR US IN THE CARING FOR THE WOUNDED AND DIED FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD. OVER TEN POUNDS OF FOOD SINCE 1930 THE AMERICAN SOLDIER HAS BEEN GIVEN MILLIONS OF POUNDS AND MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF FOOD AND MEDICINES TO EUROPE. WE ASKED:

THE RED CROSS CLUB IN WASHINGTON IS THE ONLY GUILDING IN THAT COUNTRY HAVING MORE THAN ONE STORY.

MEMBERSHIP TO THE VETERAN AND HIS FAMILY IS A RED CROSS CHARTER. THE SOCIETY IS CALLING A PRESIDENT. ST. LOUIS IS RESTORING A UNIVERSITY, AND THE NATION AND CANADA IS INSTALLING A MAN.

# THE SOCIAL-LITE

By JEAN HOLMES  
(High Tops and Myrtle Shaw)

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Mrs. Betty Bush is the guest of honor at the Pi Kappa Sigma society this past week-end. Mrs. Bush, who is from Laguna Beach, California, is the District President of the sixth district of Pi Kappa Sigma. She has been inspecting all of the Pi Kappa Sigma chapters west of the Mississippi and those of Illinois.

Friday evening, February 22, Mrs. Bush was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Roberts Hotel. On Sunday afternoon the Pi Kappas entertained at tea in her honor.

Also is a special guest this week-end was Marie Williams, an Alumna of the Alpha Xi Chapter who is the alumna representative.

On Wednesday the pledges turned the tables on the actives and the actives did pledge duties "topsy turvy way."

**JOHNSON'S CO-OP**  
Miss Helen Plump, a member of the CO-OP went to St. Louis Wednesday, February 27 to attend the concert of the Sigma Romburg at the Keil Auditorium.

**OCTOPUS**  
The Octopus has two new members, Louise Sitter and Lorraine Skalfinder.

Loretta Crider's birthday was celebrated Monday, February 25, by members of the Octopus, and Mr. Gene Ackman of Litchfield who is in Carbondale over the week-end visiting his fiancée, Miss Nina Crawford.

**NU EPSILON ALPHA**  
The regular weekly meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha was held at the Chapter house Monday, February 25.

Dog Bitz was elected new pledge-captain to replace Harold Barnard who resigned the office as he is leaving school at the end of this term.

Plans for donations to the Red Cross were discussed by Virgil Seymour, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and member of Nu Epsilon Alpha.

The fraternity is happy to announce that vice-president Walter Young is fully recovered from his strength melody.

# Varsity THEATRE

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Sun. and Mon., Mar. 3 & 4  
Meffle Oberon and Charles Korvin

in  
**THIS LOVE OF OURS**  
News and Cartoon

Tues. and Wed., Mar. 5-6  
Gary Cooper and Loretta Young

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"Song of Sunshine"

Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 7 & 8  
Edw. G. Robinson and Joan Bennett

in  
**SCARLET STREET**  
News and Screen Snapshots

Saturday, March 9  
Double Feature Program  
Tom Neal and Barbara Hale

in  
**FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO**

Also  
Richard Conte and Paulette Goddard

in  
**THE SPIDER**  
Adm. 12c & 8c at all times, tax incl.

# CHORUS CONCERT SCORES A HIT

By Staff Writer

Shortly after eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, the Mixed Chorus sedately marched into the Little Theatre wearing dark, white-collared robes and took their places in tiered patterns.

"An Music" by Kloring gave the chorus a fine start. This was followed with "Lost in the Night," "From Grief to Glory," and "As Pearly Raindrops," all by Christians. From a seat near the back of the Theatre I watched the play of emotion across their faces as they sang the moving "From Grief to Glory." I watched one girl unobtrusively wipe tears from her eyes.

The audience in eager anticipation watched Miss Krappe, Miss Hantz, and Mr. Wharton as their string ensemble took formation on the stage. Their "Solite Antique" by Albert Strosser, in its variety and beauty seemed to please everyone. And it was a pleasant surprise to have a faculty musical ensemble perform for a change.

Oklahoma Presentation. A Wit Mixed Chorus on stage! But where were the dark robes. Instead cotton print dresses, Hannel plaid shirts, a "jackdaniels" manner, green cap, Fred Rogers and Hammett's "Oklahoma," Capricious June Phillips lamented "Oklahoma's" leading lady's sad predicament in "I Can't Say No." Then John Mulkins became coupon jake "Will Bradley" and revealed what he had discovered on his trip to the great Kansas City—and "That's about as far as I can go."

"Oklahoma," Theme Song, **Clubbass Concert**

The old favorite, "People Will Say We're In Love" was expressively interpreted by Ernestine Cox, a versatile Southern musician who leaves the school at the end of the winter term. The program was closed with the song "Oklahoma" itself.

It was a beautiful concert and should have been better attended by students. Much praise is due Wakeland, the chorus, soloists, accompanists, Ernestine Cox and Georgia Gher, and the faculty members for their presentation of a colorful program enjoyed by everyone.

**CHI DELTA CHI**  
Owen Kirkendall was elected treasurer of the fraternity to fill the vacancy left by Jesse Spiceland.

Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha had a joint picnic last Saturday.

Don Harvick left last week end for home to await his call for the army.

Kenny Dorsey is leaving school at the end of this term to go to Alaska.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**  
The weekly meeting of Kappa Delta Alpha was held last Monday night. Just before the meeting there were guests for dinner. They were Betty and Bobbie Hall, Joan Smith, and Barbara "Jet" Schwartz.

During the meeting election of officers for the spring term and next year was held. The new officers who take office at the meeting next Monday night are President, Doug Greene; Vice-pres-



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# The Cultural World

## Symphonics For Youth

A program of selections kept to the coming spring season will be presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, when "Symphonics for Youth" presents another Children's Concert on Saturday, March 2, at 12 p. m. CST.

Included in the program will be Goldmark's "In Spring Time," the first movement of Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," two excerpts from John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," "The Policeman" and "The Hardy-Gurdy"—and the brilliant ballet music from Gounod's "Faust."

dent, John Mulkin; Secretary, Bob Curtis; Chamberlain, Leslie C. Hunt; and Pledge Captain, Tommy Gher. For treasurer, J. B. Harris was retained.

J. B. Harris has been in the Veteran's Hospital at Marion this past week. We are all pulling for his early recovery and return to school.

The picnic with the Chi Delta last Saturday night was a roaring success with everyone reporting a glorious time.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
The Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding a Benefit Bridge party of picnic and bridge Friday, March 1. Anyone wishing to buy tickets may purchase them from any member. The tickets are also on sale at the sorority house.

Barbara Melvin has just returned after a brief illness.

**TAMARACK**  
The girls at Tamarack were guests last night at a surprise birthday party for Jean Weigandt, one of the members, given by Mrs. Fulkerson. The angel food cake with candies was supplemented with coffee which was served in the dining room at the Tamarack. Miss Weigandt blew out all the candles in one breath and consequently had a very happy birthday.

**CUPID'S CORNER**  
Betty Koontz, junior from Pinckneyville was married to William Hunter, Merchant Marine, of Pinckneyville, in a single ring ceremony held in the First Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville, Illinois, Wednesday, February 6. The Reverend F. L. Kinsman, close friend of both the bride and groom performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Pace of Du Quoin. Jake Persia, close friend of the groom, and also in the Marchant Marines, was the best man.

"I Love You Truly" and "Because," were sung. The bride was given away by her father.

Betty wore a soft aqua suit with yellow accessories and white gardenias. Mrs. Pace wore an off color white suit with black accessories and a sweet pea corsage. The groom and best man both wore brown business suits.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Kinsman held a dinner for the newlyweds and families in the manse.

# Warren and Kolar on Ford Sunday Hour

Leonard Warren, Metropolitan opera baritone, and Victor Kolar, for 24 years associate conductor of the Detroit-Symphony Orchestra, will participate when the Ford Sunday Evening Hour is heard over ABC on March 3, at 7:00-8:00 p. m. CST.

Warren will be heard in the "Fri Tu" aria from Verdi's "The Masked Ball," the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" with the Ford chorus, assisting Bruno Batta's "Incendio," and Squire's "Three for Jack."

The Ford orchestra will open the program with the overture of Borodin's "Prince Igor." Other orchestral numbers include Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs" and Salzer's "The Nocturne" from Grieg's "Lyric Suite." The second half of the program consists of Liszt and "Espanharlem" by William J. Redick, managing director of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

The concluding hymn will be "When Will Thou Save the People" by Both. Gordon Fraser again will be the intermission commentator.

## Met To Present Pucini's 'La Boheme'

Opening the final month of the regular Metropolitan Opera seasons broadcasts, Pucini's "La Boheme" will be presented on Saturday, March 2, over ABC, beginning at 1:00 p. m. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the world premiere. The work and comprises the four-opera tribute which the Metropolitan is paying to Pucini this season. The work was first heard at the Metropolitan Opera in 1907, when the composer attended the performance.

Singing the role of Mimi will be Stella Roman. Giacomo Vaghi will be heard as Colline, Jan Ferrer as Rodolfo, Frances Greer as Musetta and John Brownlee as Marcello. Others in the cast will be Arthur Kent, Louis D'Angelo, Lodovico and John Baker. Cesare Soderro will conduct.

This will be the fourteenth of the current season's broadcast. Four more remain on the schedule.

# Religious Activities Review

By Julia Cook

**BAPTIST GIRLS' DORMITORY**  
A committee composed of Rev. I. E. Miller, Dr. Noel Taylor, and Professor J. R. Haufner met in conference on February 25 with Dr. George L. Johnson to determine the site of the new girls' dormitory. The blueprints are in hand, and Mr. Oran Meyersleck has been secured as the contractor. The plans for the dormitory will start immediately. The exact findings of the committee on the site have not yet been learned. This dormitory will house, when completed, 70 girls, and it is expected to be ready for use in the latter part of 1946.

**BAPTIST BOYS' DORMITORY**  
The chapel and boys' dormitory will be enclosed in about two weeks. The brick walls are now approximately finished, and the roof will be put on immediately. The chapel will seat 350, and the boys' dormitory will house 60.

**FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN**  
A farewell dinner was given last night for Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Davis by members of the Student Christian Foundation. Rev. Davis, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church here, is leaving with his wife for new work in West Allis, Wisconsin. The program of the dinner consisted of group singing and special numbers by a quartet composed of Paul Sims, Joe Evers, Colene Legal, and Arlene McCarthy. A going-away present of books was presented to Rev. Davis. James McGee was the toastmaster for the evening. The committee arrangements was composed of Gerald Durre, Kinnaye Jitodal, and Betty Martin. Feigy Boucher and Helen Francis were in charge of the meal.

**BAPTIST FOUNDATION OPEN-HOUSE**  
The Baptist Foundation will have open-house from 8 to 10 o'clock on the night of registration for the Spring Term. The Greater Council will meet from 6 to 8.

**YOUTH REVIVAL TEAMS**  
The B. S. U. is making plans to send forty students in ten teams

# PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS



JACK HEDGES

We have all dreamed if only I were President, or Van Johnson or Hedy Lamar or we have heard Errol Flynn muse "If I Were King." Well, imagine for a moment

If you were Jack Hedges: You would be of medium build, have blond hair, blue eyes, (and a turned up nose), and have formerly attended schools in West Frankfort and Cairo, but now Carbondale is your home.

You would have graduated from Southern in 1944 but the Navy Air Corps intervened. You would have a lovely brunette wife named Anne. You would have only one brother, Kenneth, who is soon returning to Southern from the Navy Air Corps.

You would perhaps know more of what goes on around the campus than any other individual as you would be president of the senior class, president of Chi Delta Chi, editor of the OBELEISK, Homecoming chairman 1945, member of Mu Tau Pi, Sphinx Club, Southern Knights, I Club—because as a freshman and sophomore you lettered in track (who's a fast guy?)

You would be a political science major and intend to do graduate work in economics, labor and personal—your chosen field.

And if you found an extra spare moment, you would sleep. That's if you were Jack Hedges.

# The Cosmopolite

By Bearden

**OPERA**  
The Opera Guild is conducting a survey of the most popular operas which will be announced March 30th. Ballots may be secured from the American Broadcasting Company, Incorporated, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 45 present, "Aida" is the most popular, followed by "Tristan and Isolde," "Traciatra," "Bohème," and "Carmen" in the order named. On the second list—works less frequently presented—are "Hansel and Gretel," "Rosenkavalier," and "Boris," the leaders with "Otello," "Bartered Bride," and "Fidelio" also in favor.

Personally, I do not agree with the popular choices—Why not add your opinion to the poll.

**BOOKS**  
The March issue of Tomorrow carries an extremely well-written article on Sex and the Hysterical Novel. Since the announcement of the 1944 Harper's prize, I believe an article would be in order on the Psychiatric craze now raging in the pens of American novelists. Jo Sinclair's "Wasteland" may be worthy of the praise it receives. I frankly admit I have not read it, but the reviews fail to convince me that it is as Dr. Spiegel says, "an illuminating psychological and social document."

Glady Schmitt is receiving rounds of literary applause for her David the King. From the excerpts I have read of it in Story magazine, I would commend Miss Schmitt for her lush, sensuous, poetic prose, but I would not say she has written an accurate picture of David.

# RODGERS THEATRE

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Cont. Sat. and Sunday from 2:00 p. m.

Sun. and Mon., Mar. 3 & 4  
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone

in  
**Bondy Hardy's Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble**  
News

Tues. and Wed., Mar. 5-6  
Double Feature

Kay Kyser and Joan Davis

in  
**AROUND THE WORLD**  
and Tallulah Bankhead and William Eythe

# A ROYAL SCANDAL

Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 7 & 8  
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Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas

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also Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster

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# Maroons Battle Eureka Here Saturday Night

## Winner to Represent State in K. City Tourney

The Carbondale Maroons, newly-crowned Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions, will be out to add further laurels to their already highly successful 1945-46 season by meeting the Eureka College Red Devils here tomorrow night in a single contest that will decide who shall represent this state in the National Intercollegiate tournament to be held in Kansas City March 11-16.

For the first time in four years the Eureka school has entered the Illinois college basketball picture, and under the tutelage of Harold Barrow, a graduate of Westminster college, they have enjoyed a spectacular season, losing only once in their last eight tries. Two of their major victories were over Illinois College, Ivy League champions, and over Chanute Field. They were recently upset by Monmouth.

**Eureka Ranked High**  
According to Brick Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantograph, this year's Eureka College quintet is ranked along with the best teams to come out of the Christian college. Young also stated that although the Eureka athletes were elated over their selection to meet the Maroons in a playoff tilt, they are fully aware of the strength of the Southern team.

Coming with the announcement of the playoff game by Robert Barwell, chairman of the Illinois Basketball committee, was a further statement that next year and in the following years a tournament will be held at the close of the college campaigns and the four highest standing teams in the state will strive to gain the honor of representing it in the National tourney. Mr. Barwell said that this tourney would be held the first or second week in March.

Last year Southern went to the National tournament, winning two games before losing to Loyola University of New Orleans in the semi-final by a mere two points. The Loyola sound went on to win the tournament with the Maroons ending in fourth place. Carbondale subdued Washburn 64-49, and Doane College 65-43 before meeting Loyola.

**Morris Chalfant Stars**  
The Eureka basketball squad might be labeled an all Junior aggregation except for Bill Morrow,

a freshman from Eureka, who is playing one of the forward positions.

Star of the Woodford county quintet is soft-spoken Morris Chalfant, pastor of the Nazarene Church of Eureka who doubles on the hardwood in his spare moments, which are few since he is also engaged in taking a full college course. Chalfant, who is an artist with either hand in his cage scoring, played two years at North Idaho College before coming to Eureka, and has averaged close to 20 points a game. Eureka basketball addicts are doomed to disappointment since this Kankakee lad is scheduled to go to Africa as a missionary next year.

Of the three other Juniors on the Eureka squad, Herb Hasenysger of Walnut, will expose his 6 foot 4 inch frame to the Maroons as a center, Frank Kovacs of Georgetown, and Warren Collier of Paris are the starters.

**Collier Helped Normal**  
Collier is known in basketball circles as being an all-state high school guard at Paris, and a major factor in Illinois Normal's capture of the IAC championship in the cage season of 1943. Collier was a member of the Normal squad for a single season because of the V-12 program there.

Collier and Kovacs will start as guards against Southern, while Morrow and Chalfant are paired at forward with Hasenysger at center.

Better reserves are Robert Nelson, Chicago, freshman guard; George Waggoner, Shelbyville junior; Carroll Collins, Eureka senior center; Robert Cave, senior forward from LaGrange and Robert Sherrill, senior guard from Williamsville.

**Maroons Ready for Tough Game**  
Meanwhile Coach Glenn "Abe"

### EUREKA, COLLEGE TEAM



Red Devils—from left to right—Robert Nelson, Chicago; Carroll Collins, Eureka; Don Hart, Somersauk, Robert Sherrill, Williamsville; George Waggoner, Shelbyville; and Bob Cave, LaGrange.

## Last Conference Game Easy Win for Southern

THE SOUTHERN Maroons, new I. A. C. rulers, again displayed their prowess at using a tight zone defense, and in the second half they got their offensive rolling to knock off the third place DeKalb Huskies 61-31; while at the same time, Don Sheffer, stellar performer from Zeigler, racked up 26 points to give him 145 for the season and also the individual conference scoring crown.

From the beginning of the game, everyone seemed to know that the Maroons were going to win. After ten minutes of play, the score stood Southern 14 and Northern 6; and at the half, it was built up to 29-14.

Sheffer had trouble finding the hoop in the first half, making only two field goals and four free throws, but with Southern's large lead, the Marooner set out to help his cause in the last half, and Don wound up with 26 points for the contest.

Bill Woods of Northern, Sheffer's nearest rival for conference scoring honors, entered the contest with 114 points scored in conference play; five behind Sheffer's 119, but scored only ten in the contest to wind up with a total of 124.

Things looked bad for Sheffer at first as Woods calmly dropped in two difficult shots, but Southern's tight zone defense came to their rescue, and the Huskies were hard put to get any points.

Sam Milosevich, of Zeigler, pulled down second place scoring honors in the contest with 18 points. In the first half, Milosevich went on a scoring spree and broke up what might have been a very difficult DeKalb defense. Milosevich couldn't miss for a few minutes, and the Huskies were forced to "put a man on him." Then the Maroons began to pull their trick that has made them so hard to beat this season. First one and then another Southerner would begin to hit and this tore up Northern's defense.

Quentin Stinson, of Eldorado, although he scored only four points, turned in one of his best games of the season with his rebounding and general floor play.

Gene Stotlar, of Pinckneyville, who drew the difficult job of guarding the Northern star, Woods, during most of the game, found time to sink 11 points in the contest.

This was the last scheduled game in the Maroon's season, and they ended up with 1081 points compared with 854 points scored against them. This gives Southern an average of 5.89 points per game, and an average of 44.95 points scored against them per game. The Southern crew finished

## Briggs Speaks On UNO In Last Peace Forum

Dr. Harold Briggs, professor of history and chairman of that department, spoke on the subject, "Is The United Nations Organization Adequate To Meet Demands of the Post-war World?" last night in the Little Theatre. Edward Parks was student chairman.

This lecture was the final one in a series of Community Peace Forums sponsored by the Independent Student Union.

The two teams played to a packed house again, showing that Carbondale and the surrounding communities will turn out to see a winning squad.

### BOX SCORE

Southern (61)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Stotlar, f	5	1	11	1
Cabutti, f	1	1	3	3
Harmon, f	0	0	0	0
Glover, f	0	0	0	0
Davidson, f	0	0	0	1
Stinson, c	1	2	4	1
Collins, c	2	0	4	1
Bjorkner, c	0	0	0	1
Sheffer, g	9	8	26	4
Milosevich, g	6	1	13	1
Ragsdale, g	0	0	0	1
Poley, g	0	0	0	0
Malinsky, g	0	0	0	1
Crum, g	0	0	0	1
Gher, g	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>16</b>

Northern (31)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kastrinos, f	1	1	3	3
Woods, f	4	2	10	3
Mosher, f	3	2	8	0
Hicken, f	1	0	2	0
Swan, c	1	2	4	4
Dresser, c	0	0	0	2
Dryden, g	0	0	0	5
Bogan, g	1	1	3	2
Fuller, g	0	0	0	0
Vandling, g	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>19</b>

Officials: Young (Bloomington) and Polley (Marion).

## House Tournament in Final Round Monday

By Barbara Melvin  
The house tournament will go into the final round next Monday at 4 p. m. These games have been going on every evening after school. Results of this week:

**Round 1—Monday**  
Pi Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Tamarak defeated Johnson's Co-op.  
Anthony Hall defeated Delta Sigma Epsilon.

**Round 2—Tuesday**  
Pi Kappa Sigma defeated Tamarak.  
Anthony Hall defeated Pi Kappa Sigma.  
Delta Sigma Epsilon defeated Tamarak.

**Round 3—Wednesday**  
Anthony Hall defeated Pi Kappa Sigma.  
Delta Sigma Epsilon defeated Johnson's Co-op.  
Johnson's Co-op defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**Round 4—Thursday**  
Pi Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Anthony Hall defeated Johnson's Co-op.  
Tamarak defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**Round 5—**  
To be played Monday, Johnson's Co-op versus Pi Kappa Sigma.  
Delta Sigma Epsilon versus Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Anthony Hall versus Tamarak.  
So far Anthony Hall is winning with eight points, then Pi Kappa Sigma with six points, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Tamarak tied for third with four points, Johnson's Co-op with two points, and Sigma Sigma Sigma with no points.

These games are open to all students and faculty members, so come out and watch the final round Monday, March 1, at four p. m.

Class tournament is all over now except the shouting—Senior. So far Anthony Hall is winning. The last game was between the Juniors and Seniors—each victorious up till that time. A team like the seniors had must have really been tough to win four years straight.

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