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## The Egyptian, November 03, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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BILL GREEN GENE HOWEY

Howey and Green Chosen As Student Band Directors

Two seniors from Fairfield, Gene Howey and Bill Green, have been selected as student directors for the band this year, director Phillip Olson announced last week.

Howey will act as student conductor for the first half of the year, and Green will take over the baton in the middle of the winter quarter. The two students were selected from the senior music majors in the band through a competitive examination given by the director.

Howey is enrolled in the College of Education and minoring in English. He intends to start work on his MA after graduating from Southern. He plays violin and trombone, and is a member of the band, orchestra, a capella choir, Madrigals, and the Men's Music club.

Green is also enrolled in the College of Education and is minoring in history. After graduation from Southern, he intends to teach in a high school. He plays string bass, tuba, and clarinet, and is a member of both the band and university orchestra. Also, he was formerly a member of the capella choir.

Entomologist To Speak On Alaska Bogtrotters

"Bogtrotting in Alaska" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Kathryn M. Sommerman to be given in room 107-A of Old Science at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8. The lecture is sponsored by Southern's biology department.

Southern To Be Host To High School Seniors

Southern will be host Nov. 19, to high school seniors from 31 Southern Illinois colleges. The guests will be invited to attend the Southern vs. Cape Girardeau football game in the afternoon and those who have accommodations for the evening are also invited to attend the all-school dance Saturday evening.

Southern's Calendar of Events

Thursday, Nov. 8—Eastern vs. Southern, Cross-country, here. 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8—Gay 90's Show, Shroyck aud. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8—Good Luck Glove Co. dance, Men's gym. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9—WSC hayride—winter. Saturday, Nov. 9—Choral Clinic, all day. Monday, Nov. 9—Pre-Admission for winter term begins. Monday, Nov. 9—Last day for Who's Who applications. Wednesday, Nov. 9—Lecture, Dr. C. J. Hambro, Shroyck aud. 8 p.m.

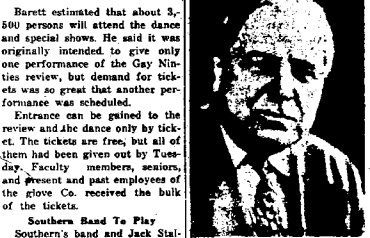
THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

3,500 Expected To Attend Show, Dance Here Tonight

Lulu Belle and Scotty and 11 other acts from the radio station WLS Artist bureau of Chicago will be featured in two Gay Nineties reviews to be given in Shroyck auditorium tonight by the Good Luck Glove Co. of Carbondale and Metropolis.

League of Nation's Leader To Speak Here Wednesday

Dr. C. J. Hambro, former head of the League of Nations, will give a lecture in Shroyck auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, under the sponsorship of the university Entertainment and Lectures committee.



DR. C. J. HAMBRO

Returning to Norway with the government after the liberation, he was hailed by the president of the supreme court as the man "who has written his name in the history of Norway in lines that can never be deleted."

Southern Sponsored Symphony Orchestra Makes Pathfinder

"Pathfinder," national weekly news magazine, published in its Nov. 2 issue an article about the newly organized Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Mauritz Keszner.

The orchestra was organized just this fall. Using the university symphony as a nucleus, Dr. Keszner, in the basement on Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

EGYPTIANS FOR CHRISTMAS Do you have a friend who would like to have a copy of the Egyptian each week? A subscription to the Egyptian makes a nice Christmas gift for a former student of Southern or a member of your family. A year's subscription is only \$1.50.

Name Three New Members To SIU Alumni Board

Three new board members were named to Southern's university alumni board in a special meeting Saturday, Oct. 22. They will serve on the board until the annual meeting in June.

35 Per Cent Receive Deficiency Slips

Over 35 per cent of the students at Southern received deficiency slips this term according to accumulated reports from the personnel deans offices.

SU To Hold Two Special Programs In Observance Of Education Week

Southern will observe Education week with two special programs here next Thursday. First of the programs will be a special all-student assembly from 9:30 to 10:20 next Thursday morning.

Southern Praised For Progress In Guidance Work

"A tremendous growth of interest in the guidance program in the public schools of this area is being shown and it is highly commendable," Dr. C. A. Michael, supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance in the State Department of Public Instruction, told members of the staff of Southern's department of guidance and special education in a conference here last week.

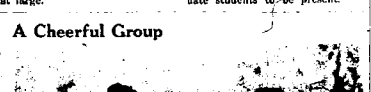
Dr. Machtel To Direct Ninth Choral Clinic On Campus Saturday

Dr. David S. Machtel, professor of music at Michigan State University, will be guest conductor for the ninth annual Southern Illinois choral clinic to be held on campus Saturday.

GRADUATES TO HAVE THEIR PICTURE MADE SATURDAY

Graduate students will have their pictures made for the Obelisk in room 310 Main at 8:15 Saturday morning, Nov. 5. Dr. Loren Williams, Obelisk editor, said today. She urged all graduate students to be present.

A Cheerful Group



Southern's cheerleaders talk things over at McAndrew field. The cheerleaders, who were selected last month, are from left to right: Margaret Scarborough, Benton (she recently dropped out of school); Joyce Brown, Granite City; Pat Patton, Cave in Rock; Charles Willy, Belleville; Betty Martin, Fairfield; and Jane Burton, Arlington, Ky.

Winter Term Admission To Begin Here Monday

Students should arrange an appointment with their advisers today or tomorrow week, the personnel deans advised this week.

Expert To Explain Retirement System

Miss Ruth E. Kunkel, executive secretary of the university retirement system, will be here Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15 to explain to Southern employees the effects of recent changes in the University Retirement System act.

Aimed To Reduce Strain

The system of pre-registration conferences was set up a few years ago as a method of reducing the stress of registration day. The administrators felt that the pre-admission given in the day of registration was far too incomplete and was a nervous strain on the advisers as well as on the students.

The personnel deans emphasized that pre-admission will not be held in the responsibility of the student, and that pre-advised students will be given preference on registration day, Monday, Dec. 5. Students not advised will not be admitted into the gymnasium until after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

As a "precautionary measure," two work sheets will be made out next week instead of one. One is for the adviser to refer to on registration day and the other is for the student.

Dr. Machtel To Direct Ninth Choral Clinic On Campus Saturday

Dr. David S. Machtel, professor of music at Michigan State University, will be guest conductor for the ninth annual Southern Illinois choral clinic to be held on campus Saturday.

In addition to his male chorus at Michigan State college, he conducts the East Lansing male chorus, associate professor of music at church choir, and appears as tenor soloist throughout the state of Michigan.

1950 Obelisk Pictures Break Quantity Record

Work is progressing rapidly on the 1950 Obelisk. Camera shutters have been snapping at a fast rate as more student and faculty pictures have been taken than ever before in the history of the school, according to DeLores Williams, editor in chief.

Many organizational and activity pictures have been taken and are being processed by the printer. Also, the photographers must complete coverage of Homecoming for the yearbook.

The staff has been working hard at mounting the pictures and preparing copy to send to the printer. Following is a list of students in charge of certain sections and their assistants:

Administration, classes, women's sports—Gene Baker, assisted by Nola Faye Finley, James Landolt, Jane Kenny, Barbara Ames, Mary Frances LaSalle, Bob Middendorf, Ann Riley, Mary Coffey, Pat Hicks, and Judy B. Noble.

Activities, men's sports—Bob O'Daniel, assisted by Bob Barnes, Jane Kenny, James Landolt, Bob Middendorf, Marie Whitteberg, Marguerite Williams, Maxine McClellan, and Marilyn Watson.

Narrative—Bob Barnes, Nola Faye Finley, James Landolt, Bob Middendorf, Marie Whitteberg, and Mary Frances LaSalle.

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Copy Deadlines
Editorials and Features 4 p. m. Monday
Society and Organization News 12 noon Tuesday
All other copy 4 p. m. Tuesday
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Let's face it—something has to be done. For several years now there have been several half-hearted movements underfoot to depict the Southern Maroon or get another name for the team. The Egyptian two weeks ago printed an illustration for a Maroon, and also printed a drawing of a Southern Knight—a suggestion made by Dr. Coleman.



At first, there were hopes that some comment from the general student body would be forthcoming, but with its usual lethargy, the general student body plodded on, never looking to the right, never looking to the left, and never mumbling a single word.

This column advocates the idea of the knight. At first thought, the idea of finding a Southern Maroon seemed fine—until we saw one. But one look was enough—it now looks like the knight should have it, hands down. But one way or another, something should be decided—and decided now.

Last week, (Ed. note) inserted a comment in Southern Exposure claiming that the only tragedy which had ever occurred to this author was that he became a columnist. OBJECTION! The greatest blemish on the otherwise happy life of this columnist is having to deal with (Ed. note)!

Certain half-frozen individuals were seen on-campus the first of the week, who were shivering because they didn't read Southern Exposure last week. There was a notice in the column that students should dig out their long-handles before it was too late.

There's music in the air: Within the past week, the Chicago Opera Ballet company and the Columbia Concert Trio have appeared in Shryock auditorium—and both performances were fine. The participants in the Southern Illinois choral clinic Saturday will present a concert in the evening, which will be open to the public.

Our hat is off to Dr. Mauris Kesar and his work toward the organization of a Southern Illinois regional orchestra. Pathfinder magazine this week had an article which praised the orchestra and its work.

Well, 'pun my word: After one look at the caricature of the Maroon, we muttered, "Good knight!"

Read That Catalog!

One of Southern's academic deans last week pointed out the real necessity of reading the university's catalog. Offhand, it seems hardly necessary to remind a student to read the one publication which is virtually his Bible while a student, but questions which arise at each registration prove otherwise.

For scholarship standards, pp. 34 and 37.
Requirements in all colleges, pp. 34 and 37.
Course numbers, p. 38.

In the College of Education, general and special requirements, pp. 42 and 43.
In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, general and special requirements, pp. 69. Note statement about foreign language requirement.

In the College of Vocations and Professions, general and special requirements, p. 118. Students seeking vocational completion, not a degree, should go to the department chairman of his desired field.
An innovation in this year's catalog is the suggested curriculums listed under each department. These constitute a planned program, and are the answer to, "What shall I take?"

The walls of Old Main were redecorated for the 75th anniversary of our school's beginning. We hope it won't be another 75 years before "wet paint" signs adorn her dress again.



He: "I can't see what keeps girls from freezing." She: "You're not supposed to."

To Teach Course On Public Service Exams

A non-credit course to refresh the minds of those preparing to take examinations for entrance into the public service will be taught here in November, Dean Abbott announced this week.

The course will attempt to open the avenues to public employment by doing everything in its power to prepare its people to compete with the candidates from other institutions of higher learning. Each department chairman will work out the four details of the project in view of their own experience with the examination division of the United States and the Illinois civil service commissions.

The course will be limited to the consideration of general problems likely to be encountered during the examination, and will concentrate on preparing the student for the general test preceding the specialty exam. The student may enroll for the course but will not be compelled to complete the course.

The schedule for the general course to refresh the students and familiarize them with the type of questions asked will be as follows:
Nov. 7, 10, 11, 17, 21, 24, 28, 30.

The schedule for those interested in special fields will follow on Dec. 5, 8, 12, and 15. All classes will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Parkland laboratory, room 117.

It is believed the federal examinations will be offered during the early part of January. Those interested should consult the post office bulletin board.

Sarton Speaks Here To Faculty, Students

May Sarton, noted poet and lecturer, made several appearances on Southern's campus during her visit here.

The 11 o'clock literature classes met Miss Sarton at an assembly in the Allyn Training building on Oct. 27. She spoke on "Why Read Frost?" She included some of her own poetry as well as other authors in her lecture. English students who had 9 o'clock literature classes met Miss Sarton Nov. 1 when she talked on "How Poems Are Made."

Miss Sarton made three appearances which were open to the public: at Anthony Hall on Oct. 27; in the Little Theatre, Oct. 31 on the subject "Frost's Bridges"; and how the poet attempts to break down the difficulty of communication between people; and to the English teachers of Southern Illinois at a luncheon at the Roberts Hotel, Oct. 28.

Home Economics Class Makes Trip To St. Louis

Home economics 360, Equipment Layout, went on a field trip Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28. Miss Caroline Van Mason took the group to St. Louis where they visited the Southern Equipment company, Forum cafeteria; Barnes Hospital Dietary de-

Graduate Student Exhibits Hypnotism In Psychology Class

Hypnotism in action was demonstrated to Dr. Bruce Merwin's 3 o'clock adolescent psychology class Tuesday, Oct. 25. The interesting exhibition of hypnotism, which took the place of the usual class discussion, was given by Tom Evans, graduate student from E. St. Louis.

Evans, a former student of Dr. Merwin, was brought to class after several class members in a discussion on attitudes and beliefs on Monday said they didn't believe in hypnotism. Some of the same students were hypnotized Tuesday.

Evans has currently been working with hypnotism and delinquents to try to find out if a person can get to the root of the troubles of delinquency by talking to them while they are hypnotized.

May Help Stop Crime Experiments are being made to see if delinquent persons can change some of their ways through hypnotic suggestion.

One of the students hypnotized by Evans—Jim Cannon of Maroon—diverged when it was suggested that he was over the north pole; acted as though he were very hot when he was told he was over the equator.

He was told by Evans that when given a coin he would not be able to hold it. When handed the coin, Cannon's hand slowly sank until it rested on the floor.

At another point during the demonstration Cannon was told that he was becoming very rigid. Another coin was held in his hand. He also became rigid.

During the demonstration Evans told Cannon he would feel no pain. Evans proceeded to stick a needle in Cannon's arm at several places. Cannon said nothing and did not move. Cannon said his arm hurt him following the exhibit of hypnotism, but said he felt no pain while in the "hypnotic trance."

Evans emphasized that a subject has to be willing before he can be hypnotized. "Some persons," Evans said, "can be hypnotized much more easily than others." He also warned against the use of hypnotism by an inexperienced person.

STRING OF PEARLS LOST: String of pearls, valuable as family heirloom. If found please return to Bob Smith and collect reward of \$75.00 or return to 608 S. Illinois.

partment; and Famous-Barr, Clayton, Food Service department. The class observed the efficient floor layouts that contribute to high quality, quantity food production, and the manufacture of well-designed, fabricated equipment for institutions.

Members of the class making the trip were Sue Collins, Barbara Hudgins, Jane Kibler, and Betty Neuhgner.

For Better Advisement

Deans and department chairmen last week concocted numerous answers to the general question, "What's wrong with pre-advisement and registration?"

Quotations from these persons contain many pertinent ideas and bits of information oft-repeated in congested registration days. It is likely that the answers to some of your questions may appear below.

The academic deans have pointed out that numerous students are not aware of the departments in each college, and that many difficulties encountered are caused by students not taking general education requirements in the freshman and sophomore years.

Students in the College of Education are advised that they cannot do student teaching without having arranged a year in advance with Dr. Charles Neal, director of student teacher-training.

Students in meeting the government requirement, either in general education or in the College of Education, may take either government 101 or 231, although 101 is preferred.

Government 231 is open to both freshmen and sophomores. Most 300 courses in government do not require a prerequisite other than senior college standing.

Get started in the elementary courses in botany, and, if possible, 260logy. Take freshman and sophomore courses in the first two years.

There are no prerequisites to any course in philosophy during the current academic year. Next year a scheme of prerequisites will be set up.

Past experiences, such as having high school chemistry, has nothing to do with assignment of courses. If the student merely wants a physical science requirement, he should take Chemistry 101. If he intends to take more than two terms of credit in chemistry, he should start with Chemistry 111. This applies to chemistry majors and minors and to pre-professional students in medicine, engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary, dietetics, and lab technologists and for such other vocations as require a year or more of chemistry.

Students should not postpone this general requirement (if chemistry is elected for such) until their junior or senior year.

Two English courses (6 hours) in the 200 numbers are required for a bachelor's degree.

English 302, 316, 317 are designed for English majors and minors. They are not suitable for elective majors in other fields.

English 300 is not in conflict with English 390—a student may take both.

There is a failure to emphasize the importance of getting the foreign language requirements out of the way early. These courses become more difficult in junior and senior years.

Students interested in health education should be encouraged to take (1) natural science courses and (2) social sciences, es-

pecially sociology and perhaps political science.

Minors should confer with department chairman. This is particularly important because of student teaching and the home management house.

Industrial Education Minors should consult Mr. Schroeder or Dr. Bicknell about requirements. Insofar as possible, majors should follow suggested curriculums.

Economics There are two beginning courses in economics: 205 is for general students and the sequence of 200, 201, and 202 is for those majoring or minoring in economics or business administration. General students, if they wish may take the sequence instead of 205. In this case, 200 and 201 will satisfy the general university requirement in social sciences.

Journalism Effective this fall, a major in journalism is offered either in the College of Vocations and Professions or in the College of Education.

Photography courses are now open to all students, sophomores and above. A beginner's class is taught in the winter term. Journalism Laboratory (210) may be repeated up to six quarters. A student may work on The Egyptian without credit if he desires.

Smith Hughes majors in agriculture not intending to graduate at Southern should be advised by Mr. Reed or by Mr. Woods.

More than one laboratory course may be an overload. Most art (studio) courses require extensive preparation as well as time spent in class.

All required courses should be scheduled as soon as possible—in the freshman and sophomore years.

Majors in women P. E. take zoology not botany; P. E. 104, not 101; History 201 or 202, not History 100.

In general, the suggested curriculum for men physical education majors as outlined on page 59 of the catalogue should be followed religiously from term to term.

In the general university requirements, Zoology 101 must be taken rather than botany. Physical Education 502 must be complete before enrolling for supervised teaching in physical education.

Anatomy (Physiology 300) is a prerequisite to kinesiology 302, both of which should be scheduled carefully to avoid conflict with supervised teaching schedules.

The general university requirements should be complete within the first two years. Only those physical education courses indicated in the suggested curriculum will be open to freshman and sophomore majors in P.E.

Participation in any varsity sport may be substituted for a similar period of freshman required physical education.

A total of 6 hours is the maximum to be substituted, each 2 hours to be in a different varsity sport (i.e.) football, basketball, track, but not 2 years of football and 1 of basketball). To receive credit a student must be enrolled for that credit on registration day.

themselves in these exciting situations and live these adventures dangerous with the characters. Whether this be the case or whether adults still like to hear the bang of prop guns in the vein of their shoot-up childhood, the whodunits seem to be here to stay.

As in all things, you have to be a mystery fan to enjoy some of these gory affairs. Others have a flair for comedy, and the rest are pretty useless from any standpoint.

Suggestions for good Saturday night listening on NBC include "Richard Diamond, Detective," NBC 6:30; "Your Hit Parade" at 8; "The Hollywood Star Theatre" at 7; and "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day" at 8:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, WCL. Another program will be presented by Southern's agriculture department in the series "Waste or Waste?" John R. Miller will announce. Thursday, Nov. 3, WCL. Gene Howe will be in charge of the weekly "Campus Newscast."

Southern On The Air

AROUND THE DIAL. In recent years, there has been a considerable increase in the amount of airtime spent on whodunits and giveaway programs. From all indications, the giveaway programs seem to be on the wane with many of the leaders radio regarding their popularity. Many of the state-wide programs which left the air last year because of too much competition from shows such as ABC's "Stop the Music!" are back with much of their previous popularity regained while "Stop the Music!" has practically dropped out of the picture as far as Mr. Hooper's Poll can ascertain.

In the whodunit department there seems to be no waning whatsoever, in fact, they not only seem to be holding their own but still making gains in listener appeal. Psychologists give you reasons such as people who lead rather dull lives like to place

# SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

**PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS BARN DANCE FRIDAY**

Wedding bells rang for two Pi Kappa Oct. 23—Alum Marjorie Beckhoff became the bride of Dale Hudson of St. Louis at the Lutheran church at Murphysboro. Jeanne Hauger and KIDA Bill Reissau, were married at the Episcopal church in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Pi Kappa pledges joined the Chi Delta pledges in a skip out party Oct. 24.

A barn dance is being planned for Nov. 4 at the Murphysboro park.

Millie Martindale was serenaded by the Chi Deltas Monday night in honor of her engagement to Tom Berger.

Aluma Charlotte Spagnoli and Aida Fove visited the chapter house over the weekend.

**TEKES TO HAVE TOPSY-TURVY DAY SOON**

The Tekes skipped out with the Sigma Sigma pledges last Monday night.

Richard Thompson has been appointed chairman of the Tekes for the week commencing Oct. 28. Jerry Ankenbrandt will serve as editor for the Beta Chi chapter newspaper.

The pledges of TREK will participate in "Topsy-Turvy" Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Nathion Smith will serve as chairman of the Tekes' bowling team.

Teuby Wallace of Mt. Vernon won the portable typewriter that was the prize.

**DELTA SIG PLEDGES GIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Committees for the Annual Christmas tea have been appointed.

Refreshments chairman, Harvalde Greenwood, Jane Robertson and Joan Triplett. Refreshments: Dorothy Gahan, Mary Alice Ohms and Ann Erwood.

Sue Newton received an engagement ring from Bill Pfifer, Chi Delt alum, Friday, Oct. 28.

Delta Sig pledges held a Halloween party for their activities and the KIDA fraternity, Monday evening at the Chapter House. Decorations followed the traditional Halloween theme and apple cider and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. Billie Hazler Cosgrove, alum, is the mother of a baby boy. He has been named John Raymond.

Miss Hilda Stein attended the Delta Sig Province meeting at Oxford, Ohio this weekend.

**KDA TOPSY TURVY DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY**

At last Monday's meeting, Jack Mawdsley announced that fraternity basketball practice will begin this Saturday. Mawdsley will be a non-playing coach this year. Chuck Elliot and Bob Barnhart announced that tryouts are still being held for any frat member that wishes to make the bowling team this year. The fraternity will second place in the Greek bowling activities last year.

The pledge class announced that next Wednesday will be "Topsy-Turvy" day. This is a day where the pledges rule supreme. Actives not participating in "Topsy-Turvy" day will not be eligible to take part in "Hell Week."



Pictured above is the campus canine, who may succeed Doggo, the KDA mascot, as official representative of canines on campus.

**Over 1,000 See Famed Page Ballet Last Week**

Topped off with an excellent production of "Beauty and the Beast," with music by Tchaikovsky, the Page-Stone Chicago Opera Ballet company presented a top-notch performance in Shryock auditorium Thursday evening, before an audience of over 1,000.

Another of the highlights of the evening was a duet performed by Ruth Page, head of the ballet company, and her partner, Bentley Stone. The duo gave the "Liebeslied" ballet from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Bright-colored costumes were predominant throughout the whole performance. They were displayed to their best advantage by the 20 dancers in the company during the opening number, "Dance of the Hours," in a set of three folk tunes, and in the "Beauty and the Beast."

The program was divided into three sections. The second section featured mostly solo numbers. Bentley Stone was especially good in his humorous scene, "Liebeslied," depicting the tragic-comic effects of a life spent in the prize ring. Stone's facial expressions added immensely to the satire. The old classic ballet, titled "Zephyr and Flora."

The concert was the first of the season presented on campus by the University Entertainments and Lectures committee.

**U. N. Achievements Discussed By Klingberg At IRC Meeting**

The United Nations has literally thumbed its nose at atom bomb-makers by making its headquarters in the heart of Manhattan. Dr. Frank L. Klingberg indicated this in speaking before the International Relations Council Wednesday night. His talk was on "The Achievements of the U. N.," in its four years as a safety on the trigger-happy world.

However, the U. N. by no means is side-stepping the bomb. Rather it is one of the top issues on its agenda this year. There were those who viewed the situation with alarm last week as Russia pulled aside the Iron Curtain to show what she had. Trygve Lie wasn't one of them. Dr. Klingberg quoted him as saying: "The UN hasn't succeeded, nor has it failed; it is unfinished. It will succeed if not through their governments and use the machinery to full capacity. Only success of the UN can prevent war."

Dr. Klingberg says that there are three general attitudes in regard to the U. N. One is the group—the sentimentalists—think the U. N. is failing. Their attitude is that since it hasn't already cooled off the world's war-makers completely then it can't succeed.

Another group which thinks it can't succeed is the group—those who view the situation with alarm last week as Russia pulled aside the Iron Curtain to show what she had. Trygve Lie wasn't one of them. Dr. Klingberg quoted him as saying: "The UN hasn't succeeded, nor has it failed; it is unfinished. It will succeed if not through their governments and use the machinery to full capacity. Only success of the UN can prevent war."

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# MORTON'S NEW SHOP

Come in and get acquainted with Carbondale's Bright New Shop. See our exciting collection of Beautiful Formal's and our gay colorful Sportswear!

**Morton's**  
203 West Main

**CHI DELTA CHI ALUMS DISCUSS PROBLEMS**

An exchange party with Sigma Sigma will be held at Giant City on Thursday.

Hopless Jim Walker, Doug Garber, Dick Fritz, Bob Swoboda, and Howard Roberts drove to Champaign for the Michigan-Illinois game. They stayed at the Theta Chi home where alum Ramsley is president.

Last Wednesday night the new alumnae met at Gus Paris's apartment to discuss and plan action for the alumna group. Aluma present at the Monday chapter meeting were Gus Paris, Bud Stolar, Willis McCree, and Bob Treese.

**MU TAU PI TO ACCEPT PLEDGES FOR NEXT TERM**

Mu Tau Pi will endorse a new policy of pledging in their first term. This term, President George R. Denison announced this week at a meeting of the group. Student journalists who will have worked these terms on the Egyptian and completed nine hours of journalism by the end of winter term are eligible to pledge. Time of pledging will be one term.

Mu Tau Pi is the only journalism organization on campus. This year the fraternity is in charge of the publication of the Student Telephone Directory.

Any member who is eligible for pledging and wishes to do so should notify Mary Boston at Anthony Hall or George Denison before next Thursday, Nov. 10. Members of the organization are requested to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the next meeting.

**DR. FANER TO ADDRESS LITERARY ORGANIZATION**

Dr. Robert Faner of the English department will address the literary organization at the St. Louis luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Wednesday club Nov. 2. The club is one of the oldest literary organizations. Dr. Faner's speech is entitled "Poetry in Transition."

Also appearing on the program will be Dr. A. H. Compton, president of Washington University.

**BECKMEYER TO TALK AT DELTA RHO MEETING**

Delta Rho will hold its regular meeting for the fall term in Main 314 at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. There will be an initiation of new members and an election of officers at this time.

The club picture will be made for the Obelisk at the meeting. Imogene Beckmeyer will be the main speaker at the meeting.

**CALDWELL ARTICLE TELLS OF FRENCH EXPLORER**

The career of Tonly, widely-known French explorer in the Mississippi valley, is told in a recently published 16-page article by Dr. Norman Caldwell, associate professor of history at Southern Illinois.

Appearing in the Arkansas State Historical Quarterly, the piece, entitled, "Tony and the Beginnings of Arkansas Post," is based on materials collected in the National Archives, Paris, France, the Public Record Office, London, England, and in the Library of Congress.

**About 2,800 Attend Education Meeting Held Here Friday**

Addressing approximately 2,800 educators, Dr. Beryl D. Orris, a young American psychiatrist, was the guest speaker at the Southern Illinois Education association conference held here on campus last Friday.

Dr. Orris spoke on two topics: "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "Delinquency—Juvenile or Adult?"

Orris is an authority on the World Youth Movement. He was in Europe during the early years of the war and just recently returned from a three month study of post war conditions in Europe.

Also on the program of the one day meeting was an address by President D. W. Morris. A social hour and musical programs provided entertainment.

University classes were dismissed in order to accommodate the educators attending the meeting.

**Another group which thinks it can't succeed is the group—those who view the situation with alarm last week as Russia pulled aside the Iron Curtain to show what she had. Trygve Lie wasn't one of them. Dr. Klingberg quoted him as saying: "The UN hasn't succeeded, nor has it failed; it is unfinished. It will succeed if not through their governments and use the machinery to full capacity. Only success of the UN can prevent war."**

Dr. Klingberg says that there are three general attitudes in regard to the U. N. One is the group—the sentimentalists—think the U. N. is failing. Their attitude is that since it hasn't already cooled off the world's war-makers completely then it can't succeed.

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**FARNHAM TO CHAIRMAN ART WORKSHOP**

Miss Emily E. Farnham, assistant professor of art, has been asked to take the chairmanship of an art workshop put on by the Illinois Art Association at Peoria, Nov. 11-12.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY**

We, the undersigned members of the Independent Student association, would like to express our appreciation and thanks to those students who supported us in the recent class officer elections. To them, and to Southern's student body, we pledge to strive to perform our respective duties conscientiously and to try to organize class meetings and other class socials.

**Sincerely**  
Bob Colborn  
Henry Burnard  
Pat Colligan  
Lena Pantaleo  
Denny Taylor  
Jim Holland  
Triscilla Allen  
Barbara Lewis  
Jerry Pugh  
Doris Bowers  
Connie Perrine

**Students from different colleges in the St. Louis-Southern Basin are met to set up a program for the betterment of human relations at a meeting sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held in the Community Club building, St. Louis, last Saturday morning.**

Eight colleges were represented. Student Christian foundation members attending were Ruth McClure and Patricia Minor.

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**Dr. Klingberg said in Palestine was settled, and Greek-communist guerrilla warfare was halted.**

Their trip represented the evening service at the Crab Orchard Methodist church. The theme used was "What My Church Means To Me" and was presented by Betty Weeks, Pat Minor, Bill Brown, Jack Seibert, and Harrell Melton.

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**Briggs to Appear Before Historical Association Meet**

Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history and chairman of the department, has recently received an invitation to appear on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its annual meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla., next April.

Prof. Briggs will present a paper on an subject, "Some Early Variety Theatres in the Trans-Mississippi West" before a section on American Cultural History. Starting with the famous Bell Union amphitheater in St. Francis during the gold rush the paper will include material on the various variety halls of Montana, the Black Hills, Colorado, Cheyenne, Wyo. and Tombstone, Ariz. Research on some of these areas was started some 15 years ago.

**Columbia Trio Performers Open Concert Season**

Columbia Concert Trio opened this season's Community Concert series in Shryock auditorium on Monday night, featuring a program including both classical selections and a medley of American folk-tunes.

The most brilliant performance of the evening was given by the pianist, Richard Gregor, who played the Schumann "Sonata in G Minor."

The trio opened the program with the Mississippian "Pansodalia" followed by the piano solo. The next soloist was the violinist, Ariana Bronna, who featured the "Carmen" Fantasia" by Sarasate, and presented numbers by Flocos and Chopin. The trio again assembled for the presentation of the Schubert "Trio in B-flat Major."

Following the intermission, the trio returned to the stage with the piano, played a set of four songs, including the "Ritual Fire Dance." The program was closed with the medley of American folk-tunes, arranged especially for this dedication to the Columbia Concert Trio by Robert Strassburg.

