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May Sarton to be Poet in Residence for One Month This Summer

Miss May Sarton, distinguished poet and lecturer, has been appointed as poet-in-residence at Southern for one month, June 10 to July 6, during the summer term, President Chester F. Lay has announced.

Miss Sarton will serve on the faculty of the English Department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She will teach two courses—English 309, "A Back ground for Modern Poetry," and English 323, "The Teaching of Poetry," according to Miss Emma Bowyer, chairman of the department. In these classes she will emphasize a discussion of the chief modern poets and the reading aloud of poetry, as well as "what poetry is really about."

A World War I refugee from Belgium, Miss Sarton began a career as an actress, but abandoned this stage in 1937 when her first book of poems, *Encounter*, in April, appeared.

Since that time she has published three more books, *The Single Hound*, a novel; *Inner Landscapes*, poems; and *The Bridge of Years*, a novel, which is appearing this year.

In 1945 Miss Sarton received the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry Society, and the Edward Bland Memorial Fellowship of Poetry Magazine.

Miss Sarton spoke to the student body last November 1, when brought to the University campus under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Mixed Chorus To Give Concert Wed.

The University Mixed Chorus will give a concert featuring a string ensemble composed of Miss Mary Jane Hamz, instructor in the music department; Mrs. Edith Krappé, assistant professor of English; and John Wharton, instructor in the music department, in the Little Theatre Wednesday night, February 27, at 8 o'clock.

The last third of the program will be made up of songs from Oklahoma sung by the Mixed Chorus.

Specialty numbers will be given by John Mulkin, Herrin; June Phillips, Benton; and Ernestine Cox, West Frankfort.

This concert is opened to the public free of charge.

MacNaughton To Speak To Fotos Club

Fotos Camera Club will meet Wednesday evening, February 27, at 6:45 in room 202 of Old Main Building. Mr. Douglas MacNaughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation, will speak to the group on some phase of photography. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend the meeting.

Delta Sigs Presents Minstrel In Chapel

Delta Sigma Epsilon presented the second in a series of organized work programs to be given in Chapel. The minstrel show, directed by Katie Alley, portrayed the usual style of jokes and exaggerated actions of a minstrel theme, with three special features added. The entire cast appeared in black-face, and the interlocutor, Edythe Goetz, introduced the tap team, Jane Mitchell and Pat Huse, the reading by Mary Beth Top, and singer, Joan Woodruff. Preceding the program were several numbers by the college orchestra and announcements by President Lay.

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 2426, Hurst.

STUDENT COUNCIL RESIGNS

(The following letter of resignation was sent to Dr. Chester F. Lay Thursday, February 21, by the Student Council of Southern.)

February 21, 1946

Dear President Lay:

We, the Student Council, request that you accept this letter as our resignation.

In so far as possible, we have tried to serve our student body to the best of our ability, but for some time we have felt uncertain of our specific duties.

In the past we, as a Council, have been responsible for the selection of our inauguration speaker and the lining up of the program. This year we had no voice in the matter. Also, in past years, it has been our duty to appoint two Student Council representatives to fill seats in the Advisory Council to speak for students. In meetings of this group, they have always served adequately. They have had opinions on every subject discussed and felt free to state them. They could voice their ideas on vacation periods, registration dates, summer sessions, and anything directly concerned with student life. This year we have lost the opportunity to place such students on the Advisory Council.

We understand, too, that a committee of faculty members has been appointed this year to sponsor or Honor's Day—another duty of the Student Council.

Our resignation is not an act of haste, nor of rebellion. It is, however, the only way we see to meet the present situation. To take the Student Council oath would be hypocritical when we feel our services no longer live up to past standards of serving the student body.

Resigning from posts of responsibility can sometimes be interpreted as defeat, but in this case it is a matter of not knowing what exactly is expected of us.

Some of us have served on the Council for several years, others only more recently, but we are agreed that under the present set-up, our old responsibilities are being stifled, and to take initiative is unwise.

The Student Council was first established to ensure and provide a voice for the student body. It was composed of students with progressive ideas and ability to carry them out. Through the years the students on the Council have passed their responsibility on to other thinking students. They have taken their duties seriously, and have acted on all matters concerned with them as best they could. Sometimes they have fumbled, but under all, they have learned and have grown into adulthood. They have always maintained high standards, and tried to live up to them.

We have thought our action through completely, have not taken it lightly, and have reached the conclusion that we are justified in resigning.

Sincerely,
THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Alexander Will Return To Campus Spring Term

Dr. Orville Alexander will return to the campus of Southern this spring term.

Dr. Alexander has retained an active interest in the University alumni organization, and is well acquainted with the association's aims and programs.

For the past two years, Dr. Alexander has been on leave of absence from the University faculty to engage in special research work with the Illinois Legislative Council in Springfield.

Dr. Alexander received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa. He joined the Southern faculty in 1938.

Briggs To Speak On UNO At Peace Forum

"Is the United Nations Organization Adequate to Meet Demands of the Post-war World?" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Harold Briggs, professor of history, Thursday night, February 22, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

This lecture is the final one in a series of Community Peace Forum lectures to be given by the Independent Student Union.

Edward Parks will serve as student chairman.

Clark Named Consultant of Family Relations Institute

Dr. Lawrence E. Clark of the sociology department, has been selected as Regional Consultant for the American Institute of Family Relations in this part of the country.

The Institute, organized in 1930 with headquarters in Los Angeles, aims to aid individuals, schools, churches, organizations, and groups developing education for marriage and family life. Its work is nation-wide in scope.

Sigma Tau Delta To Hold Initiation

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will hold a dinner and initiation ceremony at Anthony Hall Tuesday, February 26, at 6:00 p. m.

63 ENTRIES MADE TO SCARAB

Sixty-three student entries were made in the Scarab literary contest, which closed February 8. Judging of the material began last week, with Dr. William Schneider, Dr. Robert Famer, and Dorothy Rush, Scarab editor, acting as critics.

Of the 63 entries, there were 33 poems, six general essays, 15 freshmen essays, four short stories, one short-short story, and four sketches. The selections submitted seem to be good, according to Dorothy Rush, and an exceptional selection is anticipated. Writings which are selected for places will be published in the Scarab, which is due to come out some time in March.

Prizes will be given for first place in poetry, general essay, freshmen essay, sketch, and short story. In addition, second, third, and fourth places and honorable mention will be designated according to the quality of the material of each type of writing.

The Scarab staff consists of Dorothy Rush, editor; Helen Mar Schwegman and Vivian Lupardus, associate editors; Nina Thers, business manager; Minnette Barber, sponsor. Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, sponsors the Scarab.

Miller Elected Head of Rural Life Club

Harold Miller was elected president of the Rural Life Club at a reorganization meeting in the student lounge Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mildred Tetterfall; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Jackson. Other members of the Rural Life Club are: Nona Grace Rose, Victor Piskley, Jim Gallibus, and Athlyn Harris.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, February 25, at eight p. m. in the student lounge. There will be a movie, "Ottowa on the River" with recreation and refreshments following the movie. Picture for the ORELSK will be taken also.

All students interested in Rural Life are invited to attend.

Student Contributions Work To 'Rectangle'

Inogene Clark, junior student at Southern, who comes from Mt. Vernon, had her literary composition "Sonata" published in the Quarterly Rectangle, Winter, 1946. The Rectangle is the official publication of the Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and appears in October, January, and April. It contains both prose and poetry.

NOTICE

The Rural Life Club will meet in the Student Lounge Monday, February 25, at 8 o'clock.

Examinations to be Held Over Four Days

A four-day examination schedule has been prepared by Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar, upon recommendation of the Advisory Council to eliminate having more than two examinations a day and examinations during the noon hour; thus allowing both students and faculty members to work more effectively during examination week.

If it was found that this arrangement actually contributes to the student's education by allowing him to do justice to each of his final examinations and to avoid the strain of three or more exams in a single day, the four-day examination schedule may be permanently adopted.

The schedule is as follows:
March 5-8, 1946

Tuesday
8 o'clock classes—8:00-11:00
12 o'clock classes—1:00-4:00

Wednesday
9 o'clock classes—8:00-11:00
1 o'clock classes—1:00-4:00

Thursday
10 o'clock classes—8:00-10:00
2 o'clock classes—1:00-4:00

Friday
11 o'clock classes—8:00-11:00
12 o'clock classes—1:00-4:00

In case of dewatered courses, the three-hour courses will meet the first two hours, and the one and two-hour courses will follow.

REV. DAVIS OPENS BROTHERHOOD WEEK ON CAMPUS

National Brotherhood Week was observed here on the campus with a varied program of activities which ended last night with the Annual Brotherhood Banquet at the University Cafeteria.

Rev. A. L. Davis of the First Baptist Church spoke on the race question to approximately 75 students and faculty members, on Monday night and served as toastmaster.

Included on the calendar for the week were discussions on "Contributions of Negro Poetry to American Culture," by Dr. Charles D. T. Mosey, professor of English and philosophy, on Monday, and "Contributions of Negro Art and Music to American Culture," by Miss Amanda Murdoch, art teacher at Attucks School, and David S. McIntosh, associate professor and chairman of the music department, Tuesday night.

Wilbur H. Hires and Warren St. James, veterans, and both graduates of the University, held a panel discussion with Dr. Louis Petrosky, assistant professor of sociology, on "Future of the Race Problem," Wednesday night. Catherine Sullivan was student chairman.

Sponsors of the events included the Dunbar Society, Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Christian Foundation, Writers' Club, and Independent Student Union.

Veterans Urged To Record Discharges

Veterans now being released from service are urged to have their honorable discharge certificates recorded at their county seats.

County recorders are swamped with this recording job, and since there must be some delay in recording and furnishing certified copies, it is a good practice for veterans, who plan to file immediately for training under the G. I. Bill or other benefits, to arrange to have photostatic or other true copies made before discharge certificates are recorded, in order to avoid delay.

Service Officer D. W. Estminger at 1066 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, Illinois, will certify such photostatic copies, as required by the Veterans Administration in most claims.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the women physical education majors' and minors, members of the Women's Athletic Association, and all girls interested in our College Sports Day, Monday night, 8:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

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THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK

This is Brotherhood Week. All over the world there is a general wave of resentment and intolerance that has come from war and the effects of war.

On this campus there has been intense feeling against the negro, who has withstood much discrimination, as in Carter's Cafe and the Varsity Theatre.

A poet on the campus, Mr. Charles Paterson of the Training School, has written several poems which are altogether fitting to be reprinted in the school paper for everyone to read during this Brotherhood Week.

THE POWER TO UNDERSTAND

Because he is Black must I say, "Nay",
If he should come to me and say,
"Please help me out?"
No! No! I thank my God for a heart
That makes me want to do my part
To Black or White.

I often wonder when Him I face,
If He will draw the line on Race
And turn me back
For being born a color not right,
And living on with skin so white—
God may be Black!

"In His image He created me."
What arguments were left, you see,
For folks of hue?
"His Yellow" "His Red" "His Brown" "His Black"
I yell, "His White!" You take that back!"
O, what an ado.

One heaven, one God has been preached to me
With such effect that I agree
To that mandate:
For color touches only the skin,
Bodies and souls are all akin—
Discriminate?
O God, what each one needs first-hand
Is the power to understand.
'Twill bring a crown.
What difference is it if I am White,
While he is Black as ink night—
Even Brown?

PRAYER OF A U. S. NEGRO

Oh Lord, from out the bottom of my heart,
I thank Thee for the place Thou chose for me,
A humble negro, here I'll play my part,
According to Thy dictates let it be;
In gratefulness I gladly retrospect
And view my ancestors in jungle deep—
In such surroundings one could not expect
To find the culture given me to keep—
Oh Lord, I thank Thee for the Slave's steal
That lifted me across two thousand years
And raised me in one century to feel
Equality and banishment of fears:
Keep me from thinking, "Mine the super race,"
And help me, Lord, to find and keep my place.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN UNIV. OF MINNESOTA UNION BUILDING AT THREE DOLLARS PER TERM

What a splendid place a Student Union Building can be! The University of Minnesota calls its Union organization the Coffman Memorial Union after the late President Lotus Delta Coffman.

The building was constructed in 1939-40. Total cost of building equipment amounted to \$329,743 and the total cost of the building, to \$1,567,157. The entire cost of \$1,896,900 was raised through a Federal fund, subscription campaign, athletic fund, Old Union funds, Campus Club, and bonds.

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SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

'Education Time' Looks Into Washington's Life

Glimpses into the life of George Washington will be given on the "Education Time" broadcast over radio stations WBEQ and WJFF today at two o'clock.

The eighth grade boys of the social studies class of Miss Gladys Smith, assistant principal in the University High School will present the discussion. They will attempt to analyze the prevailing character traits that made Washington great.

'SINU Hour' Features Brotherhood Week

The "SINU Hour" broadcast over radio stations WBEQ and WJFF on Wednesday, February 20 at two p. m. featured a panel discussion entitled "Our Postwar Problems of Intolerance" in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

The students taking part in the discussion were Iva Hill, Wallace Sisk, Mary Mann, Margaret Brown who are members of the social problems class of Miss Gladys Smith.

Announcements on the broadcast which is directed by Mae Trovillion Smith were given by Ola Mae Rice of Tamara.

The script was prepared by Helen Mataya of Herrin, who is practice teacher of social problems in University High and who is student committee member for the Brotherhood Week program on the campus.

Hot Lunches May Be Secured

Plans to obtain federal aid for hot lunch programs for children, high school and under, are being discussed here.

Dean of Men A. J. Ter Keurst recently received a letter from E. C. Hutcheson of the United States Department of Agriculture regarding surplus foods for the school cafeteria.

"Federal aid for hot lunch programs for your children, high school and under, was discussed, but as our appropriation has been allocated, we doubt if anything can be done this term. However, you will be kept informed," Mr. Hutcheson stated.

Vets To Get First Priority On Civil Service Appointments

Veterans may compete for over a half-million permanent government jobs as a result of President Truman's order of Feb. 4, directing the U. S. Civil Service Commission to begin if anything can be done this term.

Over a million Federal workers were employed under war service regulations which went into effect in March, 1942. Joseph A. Connor, Regional Director of the Civil Service Commission, said that many of these war service appointments have been eliminated or are on their way out.

"Nationally I believe there should be at least 500,000 Federal jobs to be converted from wartime indefinite to peace time permanent positions," he said. "In the seventh region, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan we expect to fill some 50,000 war service positions with probationary appointees, leading to permanent appointments."

FRANKLIN HAMILTON REVIEWS THE NEWS

CHINA—A democratic and unified government is being organized and seems to be getting under way in China under the control of the new Coalition Cabinet.

Under the present system the student must fill out a call card and if this book is already out the student must seek another book. He is not always sure that his second choice is what he wants nor that it is not out.

Also the student may want the book to read only a few chapters or to confirm a reference. This reading could be done in a short time if the student had the free use of the stacks.

MANCHURIA—The Chinese Communists have asked Russia to quit Manchuria, and not only the Communists, but the Chinese Central Government believes Russia plans joint control of nearly all Manchuria's economy.

The Chinese Communists, declaring they command an army of nearly 300,000 men in Manchuria, in addition to militia and police, have asked for joint control of that Province with the Central Government and other Parties.

INDIA—There is a shortage of 3,000,000 tons of food in India. Food production in India is down 15 per cent, but this has not kept the starving population from revolting.

GRAIN must be imported in great quantities if these people in India are to be kept from starving. Already the Indian mobs are fighting each other, and also the foreigners, especially the British.

LEAK—The Canadian Government pressed its investigation of a leak in confidential information to a foreign embassy, indicated by Premier King to be Russian.

UNO—The next meeting of the UNO Security Council is expected to be held in New York City probably about April 1.

RECONVERSION—The United States Reconversion Drive is gaining new strength as independent steel producers sign wage contracts with United Steel workers.

HOUSING—There has been announced the development of a machine which will turn out a two bedroom low cost concrete unit in twenty-four hours ready for occupancy except for the installation of windows and finishing touches.

GERMANY—Russia insists that properties of U. S. companies in Germany are really German properties and should be divided up as reparations with Russia getting 25 per cent while the United States insists the properties are American owned and are not to be divided up. Well, well!

MEXICO—Strikes in the silver mines of Mexico are likely this week as the massive silver is already scarce on the Mexican market and many plants and shops will close unless they can soon receive shipments of raw silver.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK—The National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring Brotherhood Week. Yet the old voices of dissension are still with us. According to a recent opinion poll, 13 per cent of the persons polled would be willing to join a campaign against Jews; 11 per cent think Negroes are a menace to America; 10 per cent oppose persecution of Jews against the Catholic Church; while 7 to 13 per cent of those polled want to stir up feelings against Protestants.

DO STUDENTS NEED LIBRARY STACK PRIVILEGES?

One proposal which the students ought to appreciate would be the adoption of a library policy whereby the student would have permission to examine the books on the shelves and to study on those floors where the books are shelved.

Under the present system the student must fill out a call card and if this book is already out the student must seek another book. He is not always sure that his second choice is what he wants nor that it is not out.

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This policy would prove its merit especially during the cramming season when the librarian has so many calls to serve. Naturally the student must wait and, if his books are out, which is many times the case, he must select another book and again wait.

One might also point out that this suggested plan would provide more total study space on the library. By some students studying in the stacks more room would be available for other students to study in the main rooms.

Besides these benefits the student would be better acquainted with the library and he might develop interest through perusing the volumes which interest would otherwise be dormant. The student would develop a personal responsibility for collecting information. He would learn a procedure in locating information. Students would be encouraged in the good use of their leisure time.

This suggestion in behalf of more use of books resulting in greater educational profit returns is plausible enough to warrant the attention of the Administration. The Administration should consider whether these benefits would accrue by the adoption of stack privileges.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS PREFER SPRING VACATION BETWEEN TERMS

The student opinion poll was conducted this week to find out when the majority of students prefers to have spring vacation. There were 477 answering the poll. Of this number 320 want spring vacation immediately following the close of the winter term.

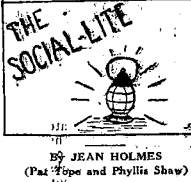
67.1 per cent want spring vacation immediately following the close of the winter term; 28.7 per cent are satisfied with it as it is to be; 4 per cent are indifferent.

This week's poll verifies the rumor that many students are dissatisfied with the time set for spring vacation this year. Reasons stated for this dissatisfaction are similar, the most common being that it needlessly interrupts the spring term. When work is forgotten, as it inevitably will be, time is wasted. Another reason given for dissatisfaction is the logical one that vacation during a term is not really vacation at all. If one is not able to forget one's studies, there is no vacation for the mind, regardless of whether the solid substance of the body is in the classroom or not. There can be an amazing amount of work given by most instructors in a period of three weeks. Then, when vacation comes, it is found to be merely an opportune time for—of all things—more study! Still another fact leading to the dissatisfaction of students is that, with the time set as it is, many will spend Easter Sunday on trains or buses. Time spent on trains and buses now-a-days is an unpleasantly at best, but on Easter Sunday it is a sacrifice!

The time for spring vacation this year has been set at a time disapproved by most students. A seemingly great amount of red tape will be required to have the time of spring vacation set at a desirable time, but it is within the power of the student body to petition the student council which can in turn "start the ball rolling."

Red tape is now universally recognized as a necessary evil. The longer one lives, the more of it one must deal with. Life should not, however, be started by shunning it as an obstacle, but by using it as a servant.

Since between term vacation is wanted, it should be obtained for next year, regardless of red tape. (A great effort was made to get enough students to answer the poll so that it might show a true census of opinion. From now on student opinion questionnaires will be left in the back of the seats of the auditorium. They should be filled out by every student attending chapel, and then they should be replaced in the back of a seat in the auditorium.)



By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Hope and Phyllis Shaw)

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Saturday, Feb. 16, the Little Theatre of Southern Illinois...

PI KAPPA SIGMA Mrs. Betty Busch, Pi Kappa Sigma district president...

KAI SHEK Sunday afternoon, February 17 from 8:00 until 5:00 Kai Shek Hall entertained...

NORMANDY The Normandy entertained as house guest last week. Miss Joan Burske of Murphysboro...

OCTOPUS The members of the Octopus had a Valentine party on February 14...

JOHNSON'S CO-OP Miss Charlene Rapp, a former Southerner...

SACAJAWEA The girls at Sacajawea entertained the Macomb basketball team last Saturday evening...

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JUST RECEIVED The season's latest novelties, sweaters, blouses, slacks, skirts, headscarfs, millinery. Visit our ready-to-wear Department. RECHTER BROTHERS

George Washington Couldn't Tell a Lie... Do You Like Good Food? Stop at "The HUB" Hub Cafe Corner of Illinois and Main.

The Cosmopole

By BENJAMIN The George Washington Carver award has been given to Finley Cook. This is the first time it has been presented and it is pleasing to see the award has been justly...

BOOKS The latest of Houghton Literary Fellowship prize novels is The Street by Ann Fritz, written by a Negro about Negroes. No doubt you have read some of the excellent reviews of Evelyn Waugh's Britishers, Revisited...

RADIO Norman Corwin has done something I have been in favor of for years—denounced the mediocrity of radio. Time has accused him of "hitting the hand that feeds and pets him" but radio itself has been guilty of a much greater crime for years—misanthropy...

MUSIC Sunday, February 24, the General Motors Symphony of the air will present Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D-F major which contains the good humor and graceful turn that is present in several of Mozart's works...

Miss Mary Roe and Leora Beasley were guests last week end. Leora, a former Southerner, is now in music training.

K. D. A. Kappa Delta Alpha held its regular weekly meeting on Monday, February 18. Gene Abney is back with the fraternity after serving in the Naval Air Corps.

CHI DELTA CHI Plans for a dance were disclosed by the Social Committee of Chi Delta Chi Monday evening, February 18. Past enjoyable social functions include last Friday evening's entertainment.

FRI SIGMA The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is holding a benefit beach and pinodex at Community High School, March 1. Miss Elizabeth Sitter, an alumna attending the University of Illinois, visited the chapter house over the week end. Miss Bette...

Cupid's Corner STETOFF-SPICELAND Saturday afternoon, February 17, in the First Methodist Church of E. St. Louis, Miss Irene Stetoff of Benton, Ill., became the bride of Jesse Spiceland of Cairo, Ill. Irene is a sophomore and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Jesse is a Junior and his fraternity is Chi Delta Chi. They plan to continue their schooling.

PEEK-SCHAFFER A Baptist Church of Marion, Arkansas, on Friday, February 15, Miss Lynette Peek of Benton and Al J. Schaffer of Carbondale were married. Lynette is a sophomore and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

EDDLEMANN-MONROE Miss Martha Hope Eddlemann of Carbondale, and Charles Monroe also of Carbondale were married in the Baptist Church at Marion.

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THE MUSEUM, STUDENTS, IS NOT FOR THE DEAD ALONE

How many S.I.N.U. students know where the University museum is? Well-I, trip up to third floor of Parkinson Laboratory and there you will be amazed to find multitudinous specimens of fowl, animals, furniture, and what have you. The curator of the museum is Mr. John W. Allen, who hails from Harrisburg, Illinois. Prior to his coming here in 1942, he was principal of a Harrisburg school for four years, superintendent of the Eldorado schools for thirteen years, and superintendent of the Fairfield schools for two years. During World War I, Mr. Allen served in the Marine Corps. He went one semester to the University of London, England, but is a graduate of S.I.N.U.

Collection Begins with Thomas After remaining a while, Mr. Allen contributed the following information concerning the history of S.I.N.U.'s museum. Dr. Cyrus Thomas, who was known as the "bug hunter" of Jackson County and who later became a government geologist, was the first person to begin the collection for the museum. Dr. Thomas came here in 1876. He organized the Southern Illinois Academy of Science, which was in connection with the museum. He worked with Dr. Robert Allen, the first president of Southern, who was an ardent collector of Indian relics.

Dr. Thomas' successor was one Professor French, who was a naturalist and a botanist. Professor French displayed outstanding ability in science studies. He discovered the theory that red carpenter bees develop out of the marrow of the bone, and also advanced the theory of the evolution of man. Professor French was an outstanding authority on fungi.

Museum First in Old Main The first museum first in Old Main building, then Science building, later was back in Old Main, and now in Parkinson Laboratory.

Mr. Cagle, then a student of Southern, became interested in the relics that were stored in the attic of Parkinson Lab. President Fullam consented to let Mr. Cagle buy the relics, and his investigations started the present museum. Now, Dr. Cagle is on leave from Southern and is at the University of Tulane, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Museum Made More Space Mr. Allen stated that had he enough museum space, he could get four times as many relics combined as he has now. This is because materials of regional origin are more abundant in Southern Illinois than any other place in the state. Southern Illinois is rich in materials of regional culture.

Arkansas on Friday, February 15 The bride is a former student at S. I. N. U. and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

JOHNSON-ASHBEE BETHROTHAL At a Valentine party on Thursday, February 14, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson announced the engagement of their daughter, Earline to Bob Ashby, also of Carbondale. From a heart-shaped center table the guests were given friendship rings revealing "Earline and Bob, August, 1946." Both are students of Southern and Earline is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Vanderhorst-Melbrath A wedding of interest to many Egyptian fans occurred in Woodson, Illinois, Saturday evening, February 18. Miss Olive Joy Melbrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melbrath, became the bride of Mr. David A. Vanderhorst, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Aric Vanderhorst of Woodson.

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Eileen Melbrath and Mr. Benjamin Vanderhorst, brother of the groom. They will make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Vanderhorst expects to enter Washington University. He was recently discharged after serving a six-year enlistment period.

Mrs. Vanderhorst, graduate of S.I.N.U., has been employed for several years at the Post-Dispatch office in St. Louis. While attending Southern, she worked in the registrar's office, and her many friends here will be pleased to know of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhorst will be at home at 6216 Chatham Ave., St. Louis.

The Cultural World

Truman To Open Special Programs For Red Cross Beginning March 1, the American Broadcasting Company will launch a month-long special program, highlighted by an opening address by President Harry S. Truman, to assist the American Red Cross in its drive to raise \$100,000,000 for its 1946 operations.

President Truman's appeal to the nation to support the 1946 Red Cross roll call will be made at 8:55-9:00 p. m., CST, on Friday, March 1, the day officially designated as "American Red Cross Radio Day." Basil O'Conner, chairman of the American Red Cross, will introduce the president.

Throughout the same day, all ABC programs, both sustaining and commercial, will carry special messages concerning the drive.

For the duration of the month-long campaign, ABC and its affiliated stations will offer a variety of special programs to keep listeners acquainted with the progress of the drive. These programs, stressing the vital work of the Red Cross, will include musicals, dramas, and other entertainment features, as well as addresses by prominent persons.

Piano Playhouse Familiar items and concert numbers again will make up the program for Piano Playhouse over the American Broadcasting Co. on Sunday, February 24, at 11:30 a. m., CST. Cy Walter, Lester Coraley and William Clifton, with Earl Wild as soloist, will play their own variations on "Conno" through the Rye," as well as compositions by List, Gerwin, Rubenstein, Rodgers and others.

Met Opera To Present Verdi's "Othello" Soon Verdi's "Othello" will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, February 23, over ABC beginning at 1:00 p. m.

In the title role will be Torsten Hall, new Swedish tenor of the company, who will head on the Met's opening night in the title role of Wagner's "Lohengrin." Stella Roman will sing Desdemona and Leonard Warren the role of Iago.

Others in the cast, under the baton of George Szell will be Kenneth Schen, Alessio de Paolis, Anthony Marlowe, Martha Linton, Nicola Moscona, and Wellington Ezekiell. Herbert Graf will be stage director.

"Othello" will be the thirteenth broadcast of the eighteen scheduled for the current season. By bringing "Othello" to radio listeners, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, makes available all of the season's revivals except "Tannhauser." The list heard thus far includes: "Don Pasquale," "Romeo and Juliet," "Tales of Hoffman," "Il Tabarro," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," and "The Masked Ball."

Half whose appearances at the Metropolitan Opera have been limited to Wagnerian roles, is famous abroad also for his Verdi impersonations. "Othello" was last heard at the Metropolitan on January 28, 1942.

Constance Bennett To Tour Constance Bennett, whose commentary is heard via ABC Mondays through Fridays at 12:15 p. m., CST, will depart from Hollywood on tour this week.

Miss Bennett's program will originate from Chicago on February 18 and 19. On Wednesday, February 20, and for approximately two weeks thereafter, she will be heard from Washington, D. C.

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Southern Out To Break Dekalb Jinx Tonight

Maroons Overwhelm Highly-Touted Western Leathernecks, 78-46

By Bob McDowell
Showing unerring accuracy at the basket and tight zone defense, the SINU Maroons defeated the highly-regarded Western Leathernecks from Macomb last Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 78 to 46. Sam Mlosevich, of Ziegler, was in good form, racking up 22 points to gain scoring honors for the contest.

It was apparently Southern's night as they jumped into a quick 9-2 lead at the end of the first three minutes of play. At the end of ten minutes in the fracas, the Maroons had pushed up their lead 24-11. From there on, it was a Southern dominated ball game.

The Leathernecks found trouble penetrating Southern's tight zone defense in the first half and were forced to depend on long shots which had netted them only 6 points at halftime to the Maroons 46.

On Sheffer Throughout Game
The Western engagers were apparently under orders from Coach Robert Barrowell to stop Don Sheffer, high scorer in the I.L.A.C. from Ziegler, as they put a man on him throughout the entire game, limiting him to 14 points. However, the Southerners proved themselves not a one man team by taking turns at getting "hot" time and again the Leatherneck mentor would send in a man with instructions to "dog" a certain Southerner, but each time, another Maroon would start hitting.

Gene Stollar, of Pinckneyville, took second scoring honors behind Mlosevich with 17 points. Sheffer's 13 points, garnered his third position. Bill Hungate, of Western, was their high point man, lapping in 11 points, while Al Miksis, lanky center from Chicago, followed closely with 10.

Substitutions Free In Second Half
Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, Maroon mentor, substituted freely in the last half, using 14 men in the contest. Don Sheffer was forced to retire early in the second half because of his bad leg, thus losing his chance to better his total points.

The victory leaves the Maroons unduplicated possessors of first place in the I.L.A. Conference with a record of six wins and only one loss.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Bob Curtis
Green's Carter's Aces fought a hard battle against Joe Pulley's Independents to win the right to meet the Sigma Bets for the Championship of the intramural basketball tournament. The Sigma Bets had previously overpowered the N.E.A.s 43 to 31. The championship game will be played tonight as a preliminary to the Southern Dekalb game with the starting time set for 6:15 p. m.

This game will conclude the second round of intramural basketball this term and if the Sigma Bets can win tonight they will be undoubted champions inasmuch as they swept their first round robin undefeated.

In first round games the Manor fell before the N.E.A.s by virtue of the largest score compiled by any team thus far in intramural play. Gallier poured through 22 points to lead his team to an overwhelming 41 to 23 decision. The Independents conquered the Faculty 44 to 31 before falling to the Sigma Bets and Carter's Aces in their first round games. In the other first round game the Sigma Bets defeated the K.D.A.s 55 to 21.

In the game tonight, it will be six versus speed. The tall Sigma Bets can boast such men as Bruce Church, "Susie" Ellis, Bill Groch, and Bill Davies. Carter's Aces' scoring punch comes from small boys headed by Green, Eggers and Barfoot.

Maroons One of Outstanding Teams In This Area

It is interesting to note that the Southern Illinois Normal Maroons possess one of the outstanding home floor and road records in this area. Beginning with last year's first home tilt in which the Maroons dined Indiana State 49-44, Coach Glenn Martin's ball club swept through every home battle on the 1944-45 schedule; eight games, j.p. all. The Maroons this year made it nine in a row before dropping a tilt to the Wright Field Kittyhawks, 76 to 71.

Undoubtedly by this setback the Southerners have again started a streak which now stands at seven straight wins. A win tonight, therefore, would give SINU a high-flying record of 17 victories in the last eighteen ball games on their own Men's gymnasium court.

Library Features Brotherhood Week

In coordination with student activities on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus this week in connection with National Brotherhood Week, Wheeler Library is featuring a special display of literature on the subject. Sparking the exhibit, composed of volumes and pamphlets on the contributions of the Jews, American Negroes to American life, are several "Mr. Biggott" cartoons by Carl Rose, which point out various aspects of racial and religious discrimination.

Alumnus Awarded Assistantship

Mr. Lindell Cochrum, alumnus, has just received an assistantship at the University of Kansas. He majored in zoology when he was at S.I.N.U. and worked in the museum. Mr. Cochrum is already working on his masters at the University of Kansas on Mammology under Dr. E. Raymond Hall, leading expert. He is a lieutenant in the Navy serving in Japan.

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SPECIAL BULLETIN Victory Over Macomb Assures Martinmen of First Place Tie in IIAC

By Richard Jackson
At least a first place tie for the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship was assured Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's Maroons as the Southern squad made final preparations for the little but against the Northern Illinois Teachers here tonight.

The Northern Huskies of Dekalb were knocked out of a chance for a clear hold on the conference crown when the Old Normal Redbirds, previously blanked in loop competition, upset Dekalb 49-46. Normal's upset victory coupled with Southern's annexation of their sixth IAC win last Saturday over the Western Teachers, 75-46, virtually made tonight's tilt a championship game.

First IAC Championship
For the first time in the history of the Southern basketball program, the elusive cage crown may rest in the deserving hands of the 1945-46 Maroons when the final gun of tonight's battle sounds. The Maroons last year were barely edged out of the title by the Northern Teachers after leading the loop virtually all season; and twice in the past several years SINU has carried off second honors in the five school league.

The conference-leading Southern squad now has a loop record of one loss as compared to their six wins; the single loss being inflicted by Dekalb 46-44. The Huskies, however, enter the game with five wins and two defeats; one loss being 56-40 to Western, and the other to Normal.

Sheffer May Take Honors
Tonight's game may see Don Sheffer, Southern forward from Ziegler, rack up another IAC honor, that of loop high point man. Don now has a throttle hold on that distinction, having scored 219 points, but Robert Woods of Dekalb, now in the second position with 99 points, still entertains hopes of edging out the Carbondale star.

It is possible, then, since Woods participated in a game last week against Charleston, that the two leaders might stage their own personal battle for individual scoring supremacy at 8:00 tonight.

Southern at Full Strength
The Southern squad, again at full strength for this all-important game, will begin the tilt with six foot four inch Quentin Stinson of Eldorado at center. Improving rapidly as a ball-handler, scorer, and play-maker, Stinson will undoubtedly have his dangerous rebounding and under-the-basket playing ability in full operation. Starting at the forward positions, Don Sheffer and Sam Mlosevich, Zeigler products, are not only two of the Maroons' leading point-makers, but are both high on the conference scoring list. Key men in Coach Martin's fast-breaking offensive setup, Don and Sam are "doad" on practically any shot in the books.

The responsibility of bringing the ball down court which also means putting the fast-break into

SINU Alumnus Receives Assistantship At K. U.
Lindell Cochrum, a former student here at the University, was recently awarded an assistantship at the University of Kansas for work on his masters degree in mammology.

While at Southern Mr. Cochrum was a zoology major and worked in the museum. He was recently discharged from the navy as a lieutenant.

NOTICE

Tau Delta Rho, University discussion society, will meet Thursday evening, February 22, at 7:30 in room 101 of Old Main Building. The discussion will be about the College Cafeteria. All members are urged to be present.

State Science Meeting To Be Held In May

The Illinois State Academy of Science meeting will be held May 3-4, at the Illinois State Normal University. All communications or inquiries concerning the meeting should be sent to Dr. Ralph G. Goddard at the University. Since rooms will be scarce, reservations should be made early. Information on reservations and other details may be obtained from Dr. O. B. Young, past president of the State Academy of Science and a member of the Academy Council.

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