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Colonnade February 25, 1939

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.,

Saturday, February 25, 1939

Number 18

Adams, Ferguson, Are Candidates For Senior Presidential Office



HORTENSE FOUNTAIN—who is a candidate for the position of Representative to Court from the Junior Class of 1939-40.



KATHERINE KIRKLAND—who is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the 1939-40 Senior Class.

Tap Bennett Visits Here; Makes Talks

"Student Life in a German University" was Tap Bennett's topic in chapel, Friday morning. Mr. Bennett, who held the Institute of International Education fellowship to Germany in 1937 and 1938, spent several days on the campus, meeting with the International Relations Club, the Rotary Club, and holding informal forums.

Mr. Bennett was an outstanding student at the University of Georgia last year, being a member of the Sphinx, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, on the Honor Court of the Law School and on the varsity debating team. He was editor of the 1937 Pandora, business manager of the University Theatre, and Associate editor of the Red and Black. Other of his offices included president of International Relations Club, and president of the Sigma Chi social fraternity.



BETTY ADAMS, candidate for Senior presidency. She will be opposed by Sunny Ferguson.

FAMOUS VIOLIN QUARTET GIVES PERFORMANCE HERE

The famous Stradivarius Quartet of New York will appear in four recitals on March 6 and 8 sponsored by the G. S. C. W. Lyceum Series.

The quartet takes its name from the fact that all the instruments used are of the delicate Stradivarius make.

This is expected to be one of the finest programs of the series this year. It will be of particular interest to students and people of Milledgeville to know that Mrs. W. H. Allen will accompany the quartet on Tuesday evening in the Schuman Piano Quintet.

On Monday night, March 7, there will be a dinner given for the visitors and the public (including all students) is invited. Reservations can be made with Miss Edna West of the G. S. C. W. Dramatics Department before noon on Thursday, March 3.

Continued on Back Page



MEMBERS of the noted Stradivarius quartet who will give several recitals at the G. S. C. W. auditorium next week.

Betty Adams and Sunny Ferguson are candidates for the 1939-40 presidency of the Senior Class, it was announced by the Nominating Committee yesterday. Nominations were made through petitions signed by fifteen members of the class or by the recommendation of the Nominating Committee.



JEANNETTE POOLE, member of the Junior class, is in the race for the Senior Representative to Council. She is opposed by Deanie Carruth and Grace Brown. Miss Poole is dormitory president of Bell Hall and has been active in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities during her three years at G. S. C. W.

Katherine Kirkland and Evelyn Veal have been nominated for the position of Vice-president.

Nominees for representative to council are Jeannette Poole, Deanie Carruth, and Grace Brown. Carolyn Jordan, Mary Wiley Balentine, and Martha Fors are running for the position of representative to court.

America Smith, Evelyn Cawthon, and Elizabeth Ledbetter are nominees for secretary of the Senior Class.

For treasurer Callie Belle Webb, Janet Miller, Martha Respass, and Louise Stanley have been nominated.

Hulda Penland and Mary Ford are running for the position of representative to Recreation Association.

Jane McConnell, Margie Edwards and Helen Wynn head the Junior slate as candidates for the presidency of the Junior class of 1939-40. For the vice-presidency Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, and Mildred Jenkins have been nominated.

Katherine Bowman and Douglas Mercer are running for the position of representative to council. Hortense Fountain, Belle Wood, and Julia Fleming are

(Continued on page 5)



MARTHA FORS, junior, who is a candidate for next year's Senior representative to Court. She will be opposed by Carolyn Jordan and Mary Ballentine.

Town Girl Crisis

The town girl situation has been a particularly irksome one all year not only to the town girls but to the rest of the campus and the administration. It has been constantly in the spotlight of campus attention in one phase or another: once, their room was unlivable, another time the dormitory girls were antagonistic toward the town girls, another they were not receiving adequate medical attention, and still another they protested against the outrage of not being permitted to play bridge in their room.

In some cases they have been right; in other cases at fault. In any case, however, their manner of presenting their grievances is beginning to rasp a little on the people to whom they grieve. The administration begins to be impatient when favors involving money are demanded rather than requested, and impatience becomes severe annoyance when, the demanded favor being done, it is obviously not appreciated by anything but lip service. The town girls were given several pieces of new furniture including badly needed wastebaskets, the walls were calcimined, the place generally made spotless and the announcement posted requesting that it be kept in that condition as long as possible. At the end of the next two hours the room looked like a jungle in wildest Africa. The wastebaskets were ignored, and neatness and order banished in double quick time from the sanctum sanctorum of the town girls who have been clamoring for "a livable room."

Another remediable fault that the town girls, speaking generally—have been guilty of is criticizing freely, but resenting criticism. They have lambasted or criticized the majority of institutions on the campus, but with one relatively weak protest against their belligerent attitude, the wrath of the strong town girl minority descended on all and sundry who might possibly be connected in any way with the offending criticism. Aside from all trivial considerations about the subtle little moral about expecting to get what you dish out and the advisability of being able to take it when it comes back at you, it is definitely not quite ethical to resent fair criticism when it was obviously provoked.

Every effort is being made by the administration to mollify the group, even to the point of spending money to do it and, under the present circumstances that might be regarded as the supreme effort on their part. Perhaps the more sporting thing to do, and the thing that would bring about the attitude toward the town girls that they desire on the campus would be appreciation and a substantial reduction in the numbers of crises that they insist on introducing on the campus every so often.

The Editor Comments . . .

Some critic has summed up the European Situation nobly. He says: "Europe is in a state that is neither war nor peace. It is a station half-way between that preserves the worst features of both."

And someone gave, as a definition for a pessimist—a person who tells the truth a little prematurely.

Also the local lassie who described an epistle as being the wife of an apostle.

Hold your aching head after you listen to this. Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by faculty members of the University of New Hampshire.

A telegram was received in the Colonnade office this week from Lambdin Kay, manager of the WSB station:

"Comment from station staff and radio audience impresses me that GSCW's search for charm broadcast Saturday ranks among the cleverest, most interesting and effective features presented by any educational institution at WSB and we want to congratulate Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines and all the talented students who made this fine contribution to our public service."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Without any preface, I am going to jump right into the middle of my discourse.

We Sanfordites are not getting enough to eat! Though that sounds preposterous in a school like this, it is undoubtedly true. Ask any one of us. To my certain knowledge, one student has lost four pounds this quarter and another has lost twenty pounds during the whole year.

We all know from "Contemporary Georgia" that the chief constituents of the share-cropper's diet are Meat, Meal and Molasses. On an average of four days a week the starving Sanfordite breakfasts on the same diet, with the exception of meal, for which the less nourishing white flour is substituted. A slender anemic piece of bacon, two tiny biscuits with weak syrup, and a cup of coffee constitute a breakfast, which to some would be the most important meal of the day. I do not know how to record a bitter laugh or I would.

Dinner is served in the middle of the day, usually. With the exception of the disastrous soup day, it would ordinarily be adequate for one full meal. However, as we have to make it serve for three, it is quite unsatisfactory.

As to supper—I can best describe that by an illustration. A student who was new here this quarter conceived the idea of taking a long walk in the afternoon in order to work up an appetite for supper. She took one walk, worked up one appetite, and thereafter walked no more.

It is a blot on GSCW's reputation for some of her students to be actually wanting food. And this is the case. Several other Sanfordites join me in wishing to present this matter before the public eye. Can't something be done about it?

A Starving Sanfordite.

Dear Editor:

We are delighted to report that our grievances have been lessened. Our room and furniture have been painted, additional trash cans and book cases have been supplied. We extend our sincere appreciation to those responsible and believe appreciation is being shown in a marked improvement of attitude. Members of our group now bring flowers to the room and co-operate with those who are helping to make it attractive and clean. We are proud of our group. Many of our mothers are G. S. C. W. graduates (and some of them were dormitory girls). They contributed much to the college and we are trying to follow in their foot steps.

Yours sincerely,

TOWN GIRLS

Quotable Quotes

"More complete service, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to read a newspaper." New York University's Prof. H. B. Rathbone believes that we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

"Our young men may come out all right—probably they will; but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. The consequences are a little frightening." Pres. Tyler Dennet of Williams College gives us a new slant on the growth of education.

"In the harmony of letters and the cooperation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes educators should be affiliated with embassies and legations throughout the world.

Restoration Gifts

The interest that has been shown in the restoration of the Mansion even to the extent of monetary contributions deserves our sincerest appreciation. The story which is carried elsewhere in the Colonnade explains that Mr. George M. Brown, president of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company in Atlanta, and Mr. J. Beulow Campbell of the Campbell Coal Company in Atlanta contributed \$100 and \$200 respectively to be used to help bring back to the old governor's mansion some semblance of its former grandeur through landscaping, repairing, and buying suitable antique furniture.

The Mansion is one of the most beautiful spots on our campus, and the one of which we are most proud. It is a delightful memory of ante-bellum days and one to be preserved. These men who have so generously endowed the cause have proved their interest and concern for the preservation of beauty of the past.

It is a point of human interest that Mr. Campbell went to school at GMC and lived in the Mansion, in the days when the Mansion was used for barracks. In going through it not so long ago, he became interested in the restoration project.

This Collegiate World

Rupert Koeninger, Ohio State University sociology instructor, has a swell sense of humor, and here's the proof:

He opened a recent class hour with this announcement: "Because of a red-headed girl who is visiting me right now, there will be no test today."

"How much does she weigh?" a student asked, and Koeninger nervously wrote on the blackboard, "6½ plus 2 ounces."

But here's the payoff: Subject for class discussion that day was "Population Problems."

"Love always finds a way" or "Courtship under supreme difficulties." That ought to be the title for this tale about a certain Holy Cross College student who was struck with the loveliness of a co-ed pictured in Collegiate Digest. It was love at first picture, as it were.

As the co-ed was not identified in the caption describing the photo, this inventive lover just clipped the picture, pasted it on an envelope and wrote the name and location of the college beneath the clipping. Inside, of course, was a request for an answer, etc.

Yes, believe it or not, Lucille Trudeau, a student in Mundelein College's skyscraper on the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, received the epistle promptly.

And now there's quite a steady flow of letters between the Windy City and Worcester, Mass.

The Colonnade

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 14



They're Fighting Against Social Security Taxes

These four student employees of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst College are among the many workers on campuses throughout the U. S. who are campaigning to be exempted from payment of old age and unemployment tax assessments. Congress will be asked to pass a special bill exempting student employees.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Corey

Campus Dude Ponders a Problem

Roger Steffens, recently elected best-dressed man on the University of Pennsylvania campus, sits dejectedly with the clothes that won him the "honor" for he's worried how he'll ever be able to "live down" the distinction.



"Queen to End All Queens"

That's the title given to Jack Brennan, University of Michigan football star who was elected "queen" of the annual Wolverine ice carnival. He is shown surrounded by his special "court of honor" made up of four cheerleaders.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lakatos



Darns to End Play Deficit

And members of the new Hunter College "Personal Service" bureau will also break in your new shoes, give you a manicure or rent you an umbrella on a rainy day. Members of the Varsity Show group are doing these things for a fee to raise money to wipe out the deficit on their last production.

Wide World

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Store Experience for Druggists

Practice in making sales of sundries and supplies and in filling prescriptions is given Temple University pharmacy students in the model drug store operated by the school.



Does 61 Math Operations at Once

Weighing a ton and looking almost like a creation from Mars, this multiharmonograph invented by Dr. S. LeR. Brown, University of Texas, is the only instrument in the world that can solve equations up to the fifteenth degree.



Close Call for Diving Star

Jack Lawler, Case School of Applied Science diving ace, just missed the ceiling in performing a spectacular stunt during a recent dual diving meet.



A Bit of Horseplay to Entertain Initiation Spectators

To add a touch of novelty to fraternity initiation activities at Vanderbilt University, Martha Wade, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, collared a dog team of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and paraded them about the campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

Collegiate Digest

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Installment Buying Invaded Collegeland

... in a new way when Ohio University students purchased their junior prom tickets with many small payments spread over several weeks. Our correspondent forgot to tell us why co-eds bought tickets.

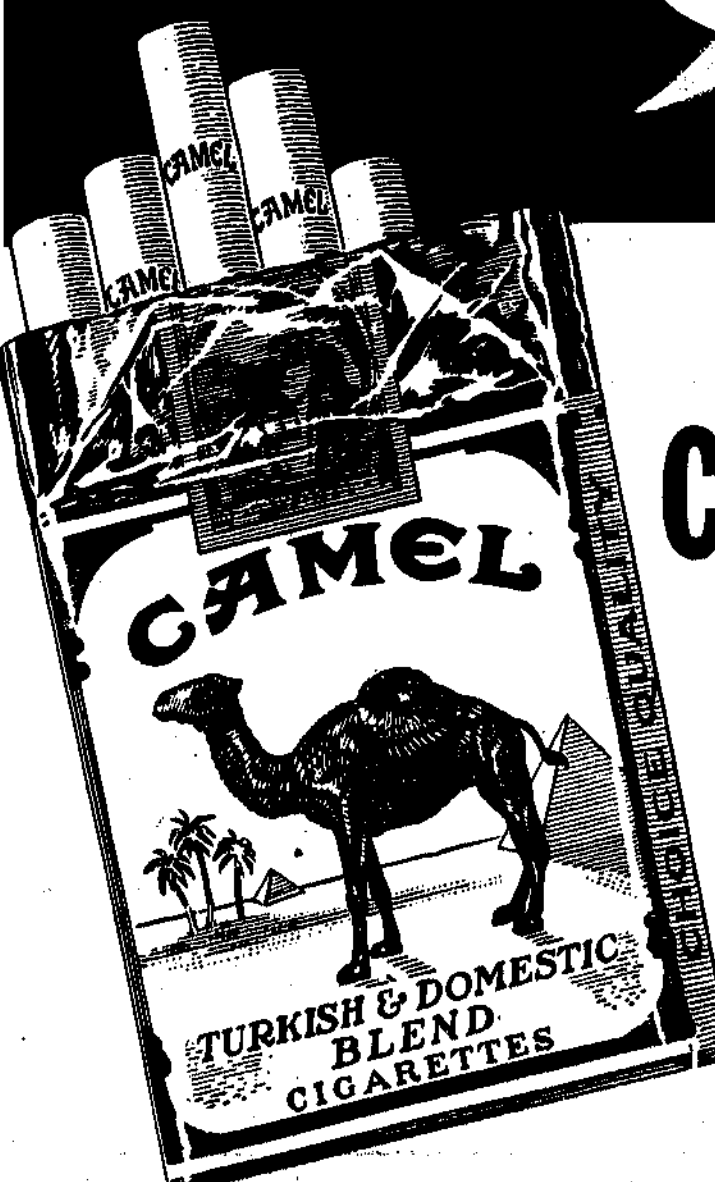


They're Reflecting on Their Popularity

The queen and her four attendants for the Southwestern Louisiana Institute mid-winter fair pose for a "double exposure" beside the campus pool. Rita Mottly (center) will be Queen of Camellias for the pageant. With her are Laura Sevier, Doris Bickham, Audry Lions and Valerie Wartelle.

WHAT'S YOUR WAY OF
AVOIDING NERVE STRAIN?

A FREQUENT
PAUSE TO
**LET UP—
LIGHT UP
A CAMEL**



SMOKERS FIND—
**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
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Collegiate Digest Photo by Hillego

His Name is I. Q.

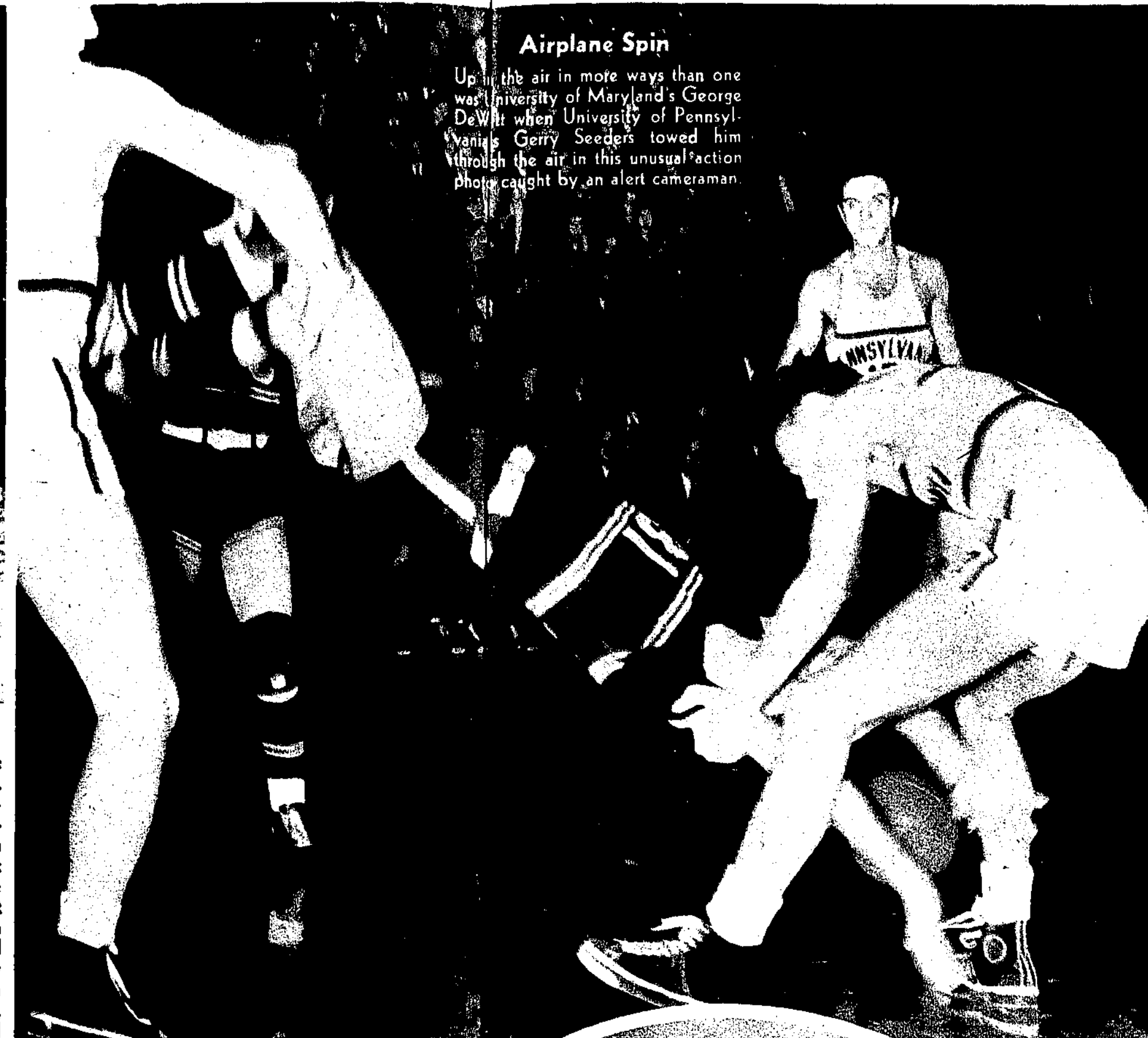
... and he's the talk of the Syracuse University campus. The dog being held by Baxter Chamberlain seems to prefer SPCA life to the Acacia boys at Syracuse. The Greek letter men took him from the society's animal shelter, but the next day I. Q. turned a door knob himself and walked three miles through the city back to the shelter. Taken back to the fraternity again, I. Q. pulled the trick a second time.



Glass Blowing

... is the hobby of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students who play with molten glass under the guidance of Charlotte Douglas, daughter of an MIT professor.

International



Airplane Spin

Up in the air in more ways than one was University of Maryland's George DeWitt when University of Pennsylvania's Gerry Seeders towed him through the air in this unusual action photo caught by an alert cameraman.



Hamilton College's Second Alumna

... is Actress Helen Hayes, shown here with Reconteur Alexander Woolcott after she received her Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



Military Initiates Dressed Up Like Indians

... and provided a lot of fun for themselves and campus onlookers when Scabbard and Blade ordered its pledges to do their stunts before formal initiation into the Alabama Polytechnic Institute chapter of the honorary military society. Miss Johnnie Dee Stansberry was the subject of one of their many pranks.



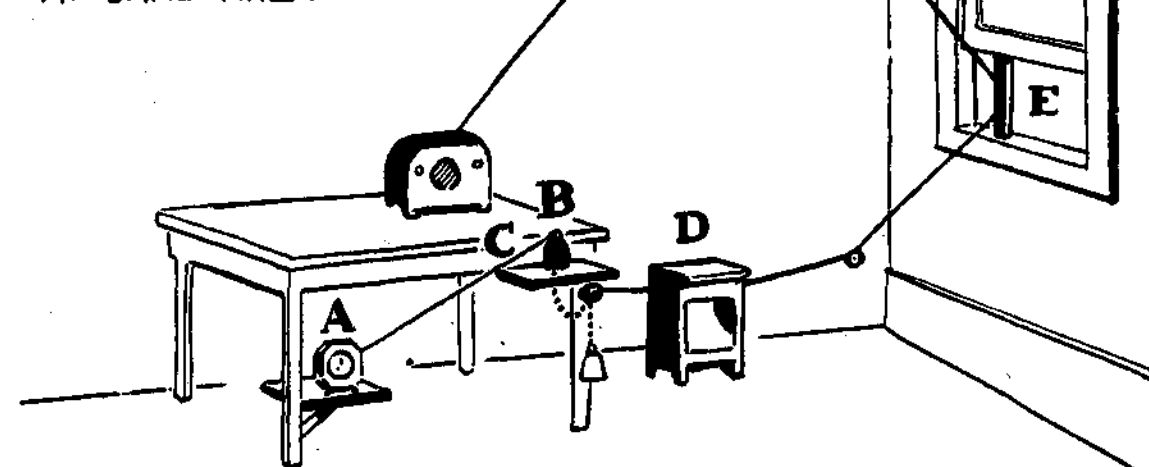
Personality of the real southern variety is found in these 13 members of St. Petersburg Junior College's novel personality class. "Miss Utopia Tech" is fifth from right.

Ingenious Collegians Invent Novel Get-Uppers

Getting up in the morning seems to be the most difficult task of the day to inventive minded collegians, and many of them have set up late into the night to devise ways and means of making the job more pleasant. More like the inventions of modern Rube Goldbergs than the work of serious-minded college students are the night-marish devices they have perfected, as you will see from the pictures in this exclusive Collegiate Digest picture-story.



ALARM WINDING STEM ON CLOCK A TURNS WHEN ALARM RINGS WINDING STRING PULLING WEIGHT B OFF SMALL SHELF C UNDER TABLE. CORDS ATTACHED TO WEIGHT B TURN ON GAS IN STOVE D AND PULLS STICK E OUT OF WINDOW ALLOWING WINDOW TO CLOSE FALLING WINDOW SUPPORT E PULLS STRING F ATTACHED TO LIGHT SWITCH TURNING LIGHT G AND TURNING ON RADIO H AT SAME TIME.



This super-gadget is making 7 a. m. a much more pleasurable hour for William Edwards (above) and Howard Unruh, Ohio State university students.



Alden Thompson and Mac McMerrill of Ball State Teachers have their alarms set so they will turn the radio on and off, close the window before they hop out of bed.



Hal Olmsted, University of Iowa freshman, has added a tin cup to his clock so it will make enough noise to wake him up when he is sleeping soundly.

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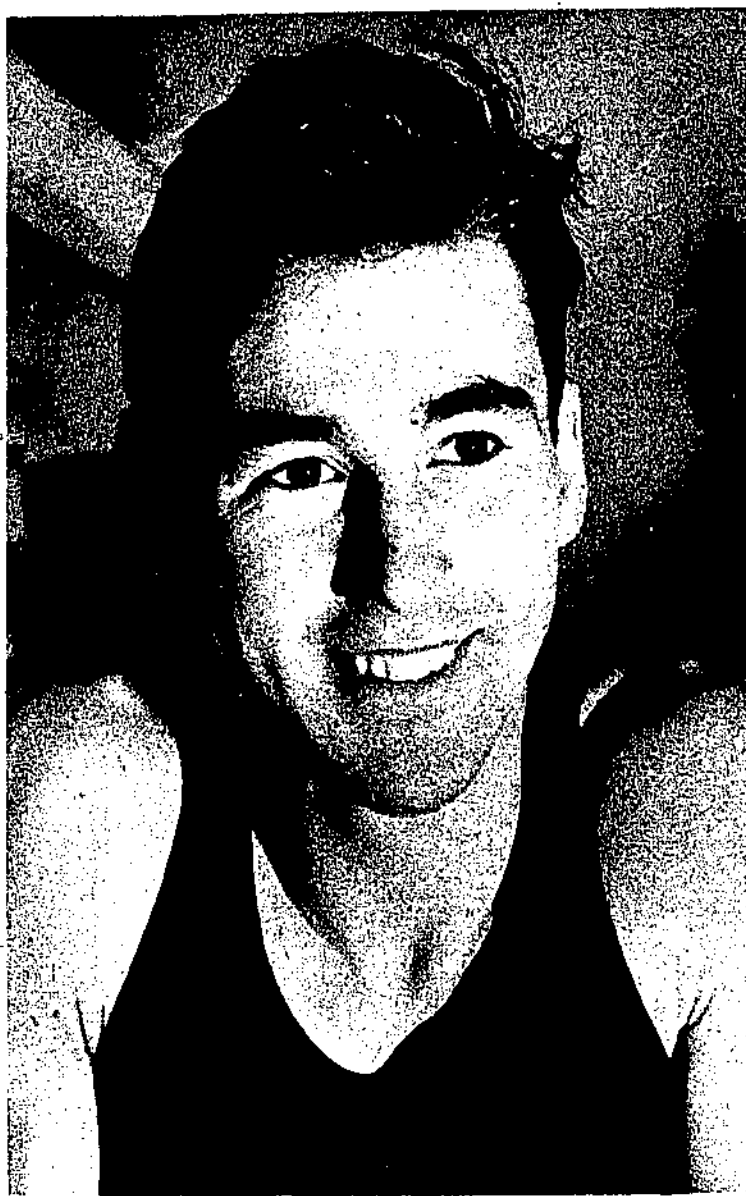
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Future Star of the Track World

You'll be seeing Leslie MacMitchell's picture in all of the mile racing pictures soon, for this New York University sophomore is hailed by speed experts as one of the most promising of the younger runners.



Cat Has Place on University Faculty

This nameless mouser is paid \$16 a year by the University of Vermont to keep its greenhouses free of destructive rodents — and he does the job so well that one of the national networks recently sent out an appeal for a name for him.



Resistance Meter Sets Dance Ticket Fee

When Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineers set out to plan something novel for their annual dance they hit on this novel resistance meter. Guests paid on the basis of the resistance recorded by the gadget.

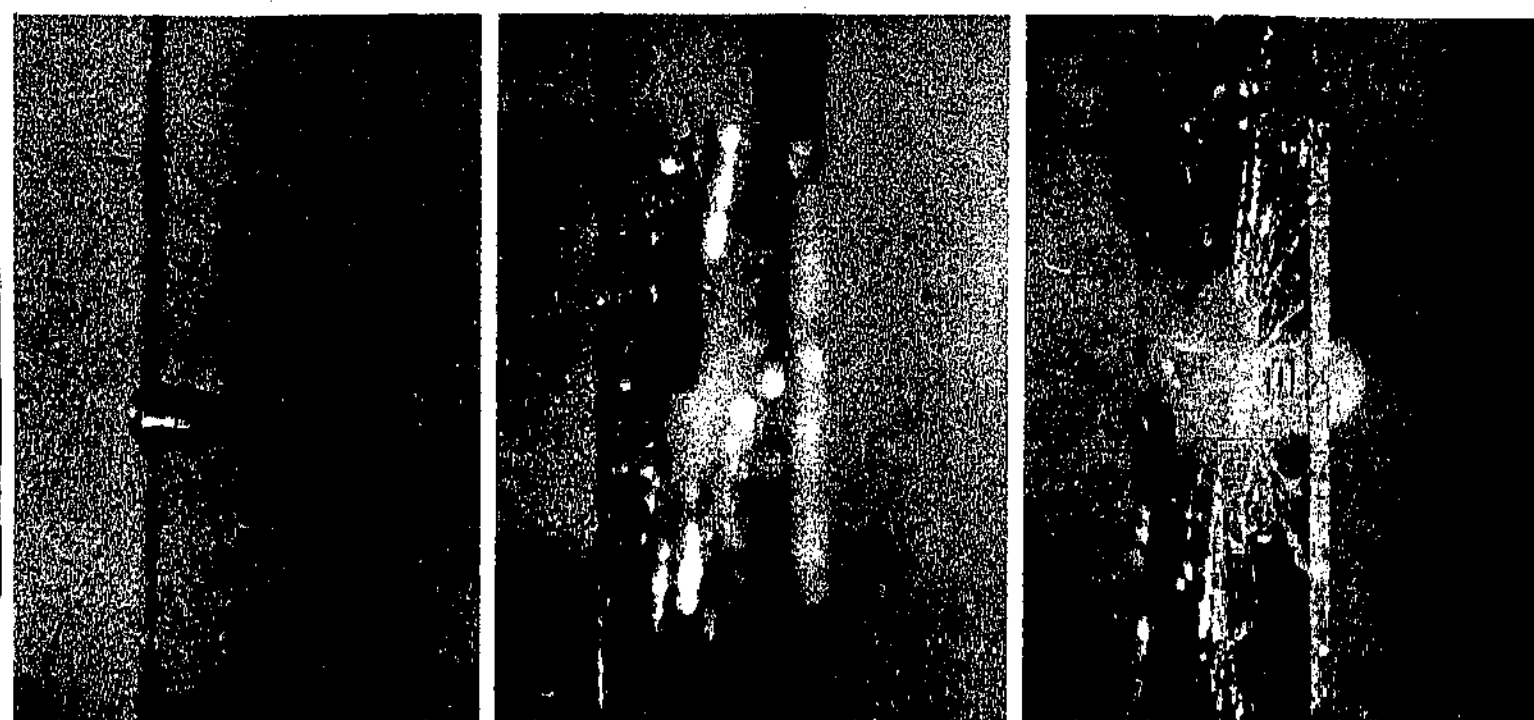


"And Now Just Look at This . . ."

Instructor Robert M. Skelton, industrial design expert at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, gives student Margaretta Austin a couple of pointers on the design she is making for a modern service station.

Newest Camera Devices 'Stop' Bullets

Exposures up to one one-millionth of a second are made possible with the new device developed by Dr. F. W. Godwin (left) and Dr. A. O. Walker of Armour Institute of Technology. The ultra-speedy exposures are made possible by illumination created by the discharge of 38,000 volts of electricity into a partial vacuum tube. Their remarkable photos of a bullet in flight are shown below. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scientists F. E. Barstow and H. E. Edgerton have discovered by the use of equally speedy photographic devices that when glass breaks the cracks move at the speed of approximately a mile a second. Their photo at the right on the next page, taken at one one-millionth of a second exposure, shows for the first time the perfect circle pattern created when a plunger strikes tempered glass.



Judicial Solemnity

... is accurately depicted in this new portrait of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes being completed by Simon Elwes, English painter. The finished portrait will hang at Cornell University.

Rural Costumes

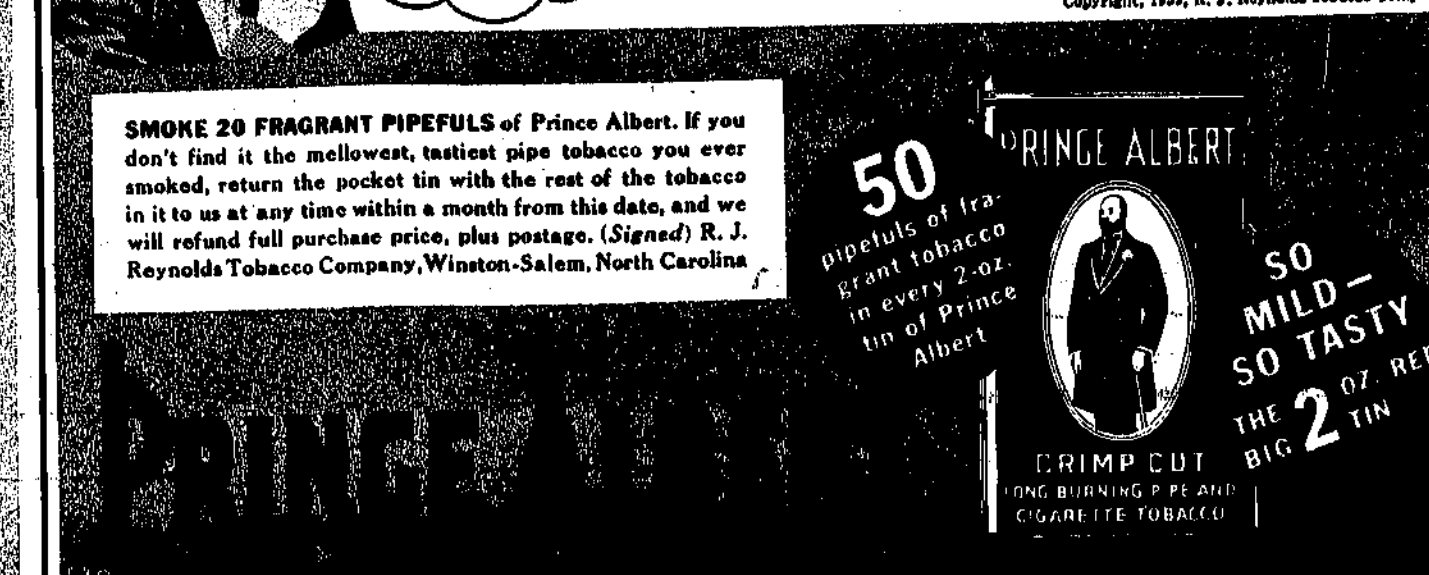
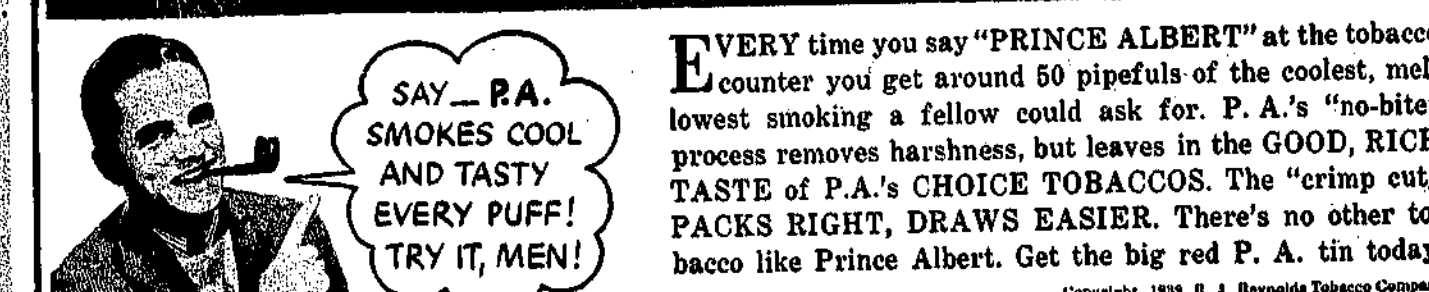
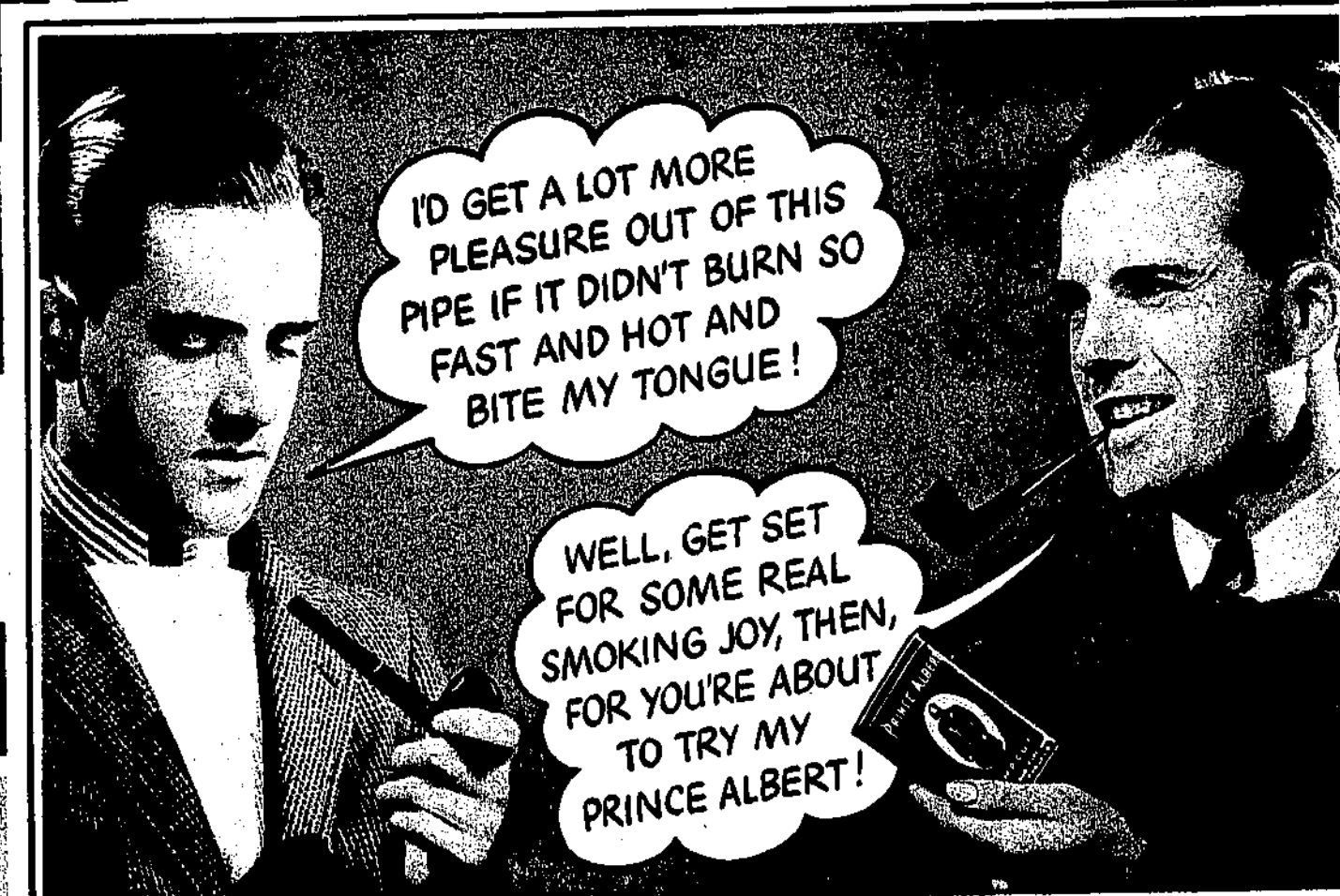
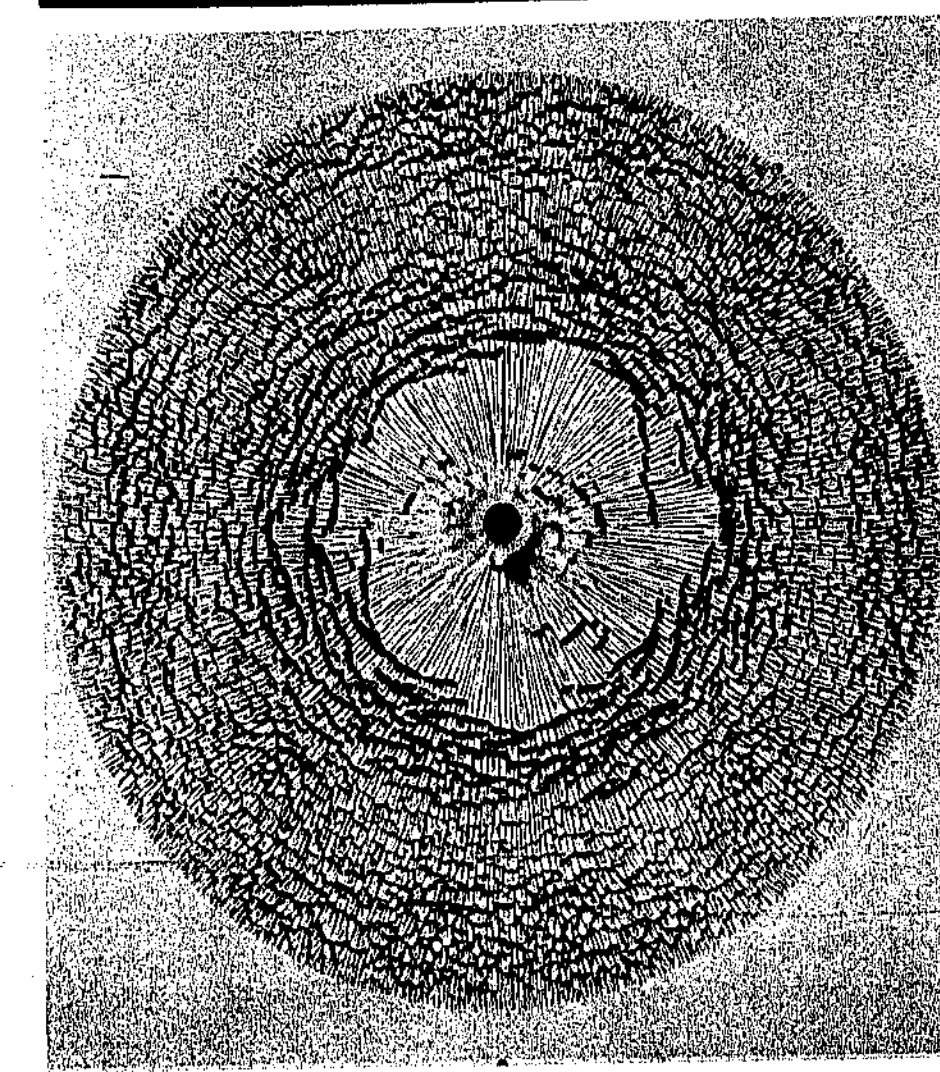
... like that shown at the right were required attire for one week for Mississippi State College students initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.



New Yank at Oxford

Byron "Whizzer" White, great All-American star of University of Colorado who postponed his journey to England on a Rhodes scholarship so he could play pro football, is shown as he donned the traditional cap and gown upon his arrival at Hertford College of Oxford University late last month.

and Breaking Glass



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Higher Education Takes to the Air

Colleges to Train Reserve Pilots

With the armaments race among the nations of the world proceeding at an ever quickening pace, U. S. colleges and universities this month joined in the movement to create a great reserve corps of trained air pilots and aeronautic technicians.

Aided by a special grant of \$100,000 from the National Youth Administration, the program announced by President Roosevelt provides for a trial training period at a group of selected institutions, including Purdue, Alabama, Minnesota, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A. & M., Georgia Tech and Kansas. Each of the 300 students enrolled under the trial program will receive 50 hours of dual and solo instruction, qualifying them for a private pilot's license. Enrollment is limited to those between the ages of 18 and 25, and is open to women as the program is co-educational.

If this program is successful, future plans call for the training of 20,000 students in the next five years. The President's budget message asked for an annual appropriation of \$9,800,000 to carry out the program.

Already active in aeronautical training work, many colleges and universities have flying clubs and aeronautics courses. Collegiate Digest here presents a picture-story of higher education in the air.



Annual flying meets are staged by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club organized in 1935. The national organization is made up of the 20 flying clubs (the first was organized at Harvard more than 10 years ago) which have a total membership of more than 400 members who last year spent more than 10,000 hours in the air. The flying meets test competitors in bomb dropping, maneuvering and cross country flying, and lay particular stress on safety (no member of any flying club has had a crack-up or been killed). Fifty per cent of the flying club members obtain pilot's licenses at the close of their training period.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ritts

In addition to the work of the flying clubs, collegiate air activities are fostered also by Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1929. Other chapters are at U. C. L. A. and Northwestern, and additional groups will soon be installed at San Diego State, San Jose State and Santa Barbara State. The group above is planning details of an air meet.



Purdue aeronautical students learn all about wing construction by constructing one.



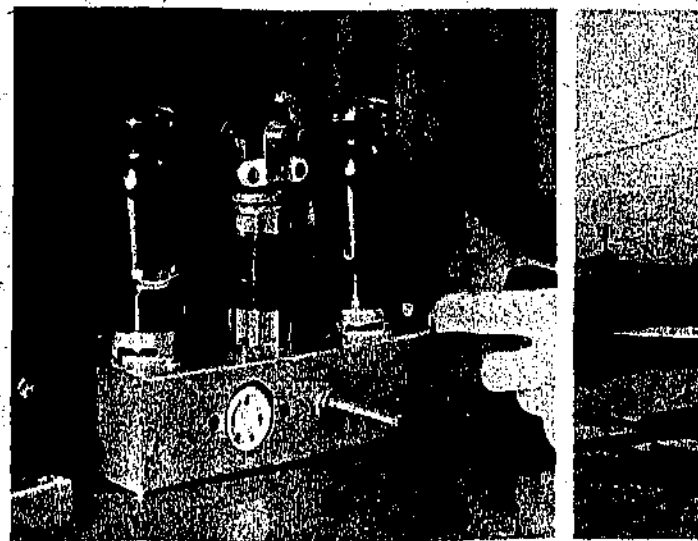
Many learn about planes by constructing models as these Santa Barbara State students are doing.



These Alabama Polytechnic Institute students are re-conditioning a motor and its ship.



Santa Barbara students construct a plane radio. Finished unit at right.



Purdue's 224-acre airport is one of largest owned by a college.

LIBRARY NEWS

A collection of old medical books have recently been acquired by the G. S. C. W. library, and are now on display in the Reserve Room.

Miss Lena Martin and Miss Jessie Trawick, both of the Chemistry Department, did a bit of scouting around, and discovered a large pile of old books in front of a cotton warehouse, which was being cleaned out. They asked for and were given the books, which everyone at the warehouse considered worthless.

It is believed that the collection of books belonged to a doctor who came to Milledgeville in the early part of the 19th century to practice medicine. He was apparently from Italy, as most of the books are written in Italian, and there are so various notations on the

pages written in the Italian language. Other books of the group are translated into French or German, with only a few in the English language. Most are written on pellagra and its treatment. There are also some very old registers from a cotton warehouse which give prices, etc., of early cotton sales.

One book of the group is "Geschichte des Pellagra." The Story of Pellagra, which is dated 1782 and is written in German. The quality of paper used for the printing appears to be even better than that used today.

It is hoped that efforts will be made to preserve this old collection of books, because, although they may or may not be of value, they will undoubtedly prove of interest to everyone.

It Looks From Here

M. SWEARINGEN

The death of the Pope and the imminent election of his successor have served to spotlight the Roman Catholic Church in the news of the last few days. Many observations would be pertinent, but the most important seems to be the possible political implication of the selection to be made by the College of Cardinals.

The political importance and power of any great church do not depend necessarily upon enforced conformity and intolerance. The large Protestant churches in America have considerable political power and influence in spite of our separation of church and state, and in spite of our current feeling of tolerance. Similarly, the political power of the Catholic Church is not broken even though its outright dominance of the state and its practice of persecution are ended. The point of especial interest at the moment is that, whether one believes the political power of the Catholic Church is growing or diminishing there can be no doubt that its political significance is just now tremendous.

It is, for example, the only great institution which is truly international in organization. In addition, its organization is very nearly perfect. It is disciplined, wealthy, stable, and unified. It has a great moral vigor. All the elements of power are inherent in it. That its power in politics is no greater can be explained only by the fact that its head, the Pope, has absolute authority over it only in matters of faith and morals. Faith and morals on occasion can be and have been extended to cover matters of political moment, but no purely political question can be determined by the Pope with any binding authority over his flock.

The very nature of the Church, however, keeps it constantly embroiled in the politics of the several European states today, and every foreign office in the world is watching Vatican City with intense interest. There will be political significance to whatever cardinal is chosen. The Nazis have

(Continued on back page)

Interviews Reveal Opinions of Charm

The interviewers have been swamped! CHARM to the right of them, CHARM behind them—CHARM to the left of them, and CHARM in front of them, however—CHARM does NOT "volley and thunder," so there the resemblance ceased. But—think the interviewers—it will be most interesting when all the interviews are over, to put together the many definitions that have been secured—and make of them a composite picture of CHARM. It would doubtless be a "humdinger"—whatever that is.

In the meantime Miss Katherine Scott, speaking of history—that Mary Stuart had more charm than brains and in the end she succumbed. Elizabeth Tudor had more brains and had temper than CHARM—and she survived. The de Medici survived many more beautiful and CHARMING—als through a mixture of shrewdness, ruthlessness—and patience. Miss Scott also says that the charming person she ever knew had NO claim to beauty—but had intelligence, tact, good manners and individuality—as well as sincere interest in others.

Our "round-the-world" guest on the campus last week—Fred Birchmore, said of CHARM—"It is personality which radiates good cheer, genuine interest in people and in the finer things of life." When asked if CHARM was of more value than beauty, he answered, "It depends upon the definition of beauty—to me, a charming person is beautiful tho' he (or she) may be cock-eyed; on the other hand a perfect beauty without charm is just NO beauty—another way of saying that beauty is more than skin-deep. This traveler said the most charming spot he happened upon during his trip around the world was—"Because of a certain MOST CHARMING young lady I met there in a little country home in the Norwegian Highlands."

"I believe in starving a fever and feeding a cold, gal." Thereupon the girl declared, "Izzat so? Achoo! Achoo!"

Campbell, G. M. Brown Give \$300 To Mansion Project

Town Girls Issue Bids For Party

The Town Girls' Club will entertain with Open House Saturday night from 8:00 until 10:30 in Ennis Recreation Hall, announced Nellie Butler, president of the organization.

Heading the decoration committee is Mary Kate Kirkland; the refreshment committee, Gladys Lawrence; and the entertainment committee, Rebecca Smith.

Members of the faculty who are invited are Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Beeman, Miss Chandler, and Miss Neece.

Junior Class Dance Occurs Saturday

Plans for the Junior Class Dance are nearing completion. The affair is set for the night of March 4 in the new Gymnasium.

T. R. Smith, of Mercer University, and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Chairman of the dance committee is Deanie Carruth.

Martha Poole is heading the tea dance committee. Alice McDonald is chairman of the decorations committee.

Sunny Ferguson is chairman of the refreshments committee. Carolyn Jordan is in charge of checking the wraps. Elizabeth Ledbetter is to plan games to be played by students and their dates who do not dance.

Bids may be given to another girl provided the original girl's name and the name of the user of the bid are both on the list of guests before the dance. No girl will be allowed entrance unless her name is on the list.

Dr. Wells Re-elected G. S. C. President

The Board of Regents announced the re-election of Dr. Guy H. Wells as president of the Georgia State College for Women for a one year term following a regular meeting in Atlanta Friday. The board also announced the re-election of the presidents of the eighteen other institutions in the university system.

The board meeting was held on the day following a dinner at the Henry Grady Hotel when members of the university committees of the house and senate were present. Capt. J. H. Ennis and Col. Marion Ennis, members of the committee from the house, were present. Mr. Miller S. Bell, sixth district member of the Board of Regents, was also present.

Mercer Club Performs On GSC Campus

The Mercer University Glee Club under the direction of Lee Wood, presented a musical program in the G. S. C. W. auditorium on Thursday night.

The Glee Club, composed of thirty-one men students, gave a recital consisting of three solos, three suite numbers, a mixed chorus and one quartet.

Concluding the program T. R. Smith's orchestra played a selection of popular songs. Featured in this arrangement was T. R. Smith and his trumpet.

The climax of the evening was reached when the Glee Club presented the Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser.

Miss Wilhelmina Carr starred in the program with her rendition of the solo arrangement in the Italian Street Song. Miss Carr's soprano voice is worthy of any critic's praise.

Mr. Wood, director, expressed his appreciation of the enthusiastic G. S. C. W. audience. He remarked that this is the second Glee Club's trip to Milledgeville.

Are You This Girl?

Seen ambling over to Parks Hall wearing a light blue skirt with a pink sweater over which was worn a light blue bolero. White socks and brown oxfords covered the ground-work. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive One Free Pass to the Campus Theatre.

NEW SPRING OUTFITS FEATURED ON CAMPUS

These home going week-ends have proved most profitable to the Dress Parade editor as well as those going home. It seems that almost every one has brought back something, if only a pair of socks.

Jeanette Pool bought a good-looking rose and grey outfit. The coat is grey and rose striped wool with flecks of blue scattered through it; it is fitted with padded shoulders. The skirt is rose, made in gores and full. She wears a turquoise ribbed sweater with the outfit.

Harriet Chick has a new three piece green wool suit that can be worn in so many different ways as to give the effect of several entirely different outfits. The skirt is pleated in front and back and the waist is made to tuck into the skirt and give the effect of a one-piece dress. It was pointed collars and bound buttons down the front; the buttons are carried out on the sleeves and the wide belt. The coat is fitted and round-

Mr. George M. Brown, president of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company in Atlanta, and Mr. J. B. Galloway Campbell, of Campbell Coal Company, also of Atlanta, presented the restoration committee with gifts for the restoration of the Mansion recently.

The hundred dollars presented by Mr. George M. Brown is from the Carrie Hoyt Brown Loan Fund, and was used to buy an antique sofa. Mr. Brown is the founder of the Carrie Hoyt Brown Loan Fund, the largest loan fund the school has, which was named for his wife.

Mr. Campbell gave two hundred dollars which was used to buy the boxwoods for the entrance of the Mansion. He has offered much helpful advice and assistance to the project and shown a great deal of interest in it. Mr. Campbell lived in the Mansion, when he was a student of G. M. C., and the Mansion was used for a barracks, and is interested for that reason, particularly, in the restoration of the historic building.

Sanford Hall Plans Get-Acquainted Tea

With a desire to further a home-like atmosphere and congeniality among the girls, Sanford Hall dormitory officers and Mrs. O'Callaghan, housemother, have launched a series of informal teas which are given on Thursday nights after dormitory meetings. Fifteen girls are invited at a time and the parties will continue until every girl has been entertained. It is hoped that the girls will not only find their home-life at Sanford more enjoyable, but that they will come to know each other better.

Corrie
\$150

Stories by Scandal-light

I think it would be wonderful for some industrious soul to compile all the queer slips that have been passing on this campus and present them to Scandal-Light. We have already heard about George Birthington's Washday, the Fifth and Heusical Education building and other similar ones. To this list, Dr. Salley has graciously contributed his interpretation of Keat's "Truth is beauty, and beauty truth." He goes one better than Mr. Keats and says "Ruth is truth, and truth truth." Surely there are some more tongue-tied people on the campus.

For those who saw "Stage Door" in the movie you remember that the heroine sacrifices her future on the stage in order that her lover may be a successful playwright. The specific line at this dramatic moment is "I bow out." Betty Sheppard, who is playing the role for the Masqueraders, very heroically put it, "I bow out." That is why the cast always gets hysterical at this part, so don't seem surprised on the opening night. Miss Hines' Charm broadcast evidently got. Tenny Bethel down because she had to come home in

the ambulance. I wish I could leave off here because it makes a better story, but the truth of the matter is that the car she was in had a blowout and Tenny had to get home for the Bowery Ball. Consequently, an ambulance accommodated her.

When Susan Culpepper came in from her week-end last Sunday night, she was in a rosy glow. Literally. Coming in on the bus, Susan had taken out her compact to make repairs in anticipation of the date that would be waiting at Ennis Hall for her. She did it rather hastily, and in the dark, but though it was a fairly good job. She rushed up to Ennis Hall without noticing that people looked over their shoulders at her, and even a couple of dogs barked at the sight. Her dear friends in Ennis had no compunction about telling her exactly how she looked in no uncertain terms, however. It seems that she had mistaken the puff in the rouge compartment of the compact for the powder puff, and had given her face a make-up that had her look like an impressionistic painting of "A Week-end at The Seashore."

Alumnae Corner

The Atlanta GSCW Club entertained a group of visitors from the College at a tea, Saturday afternoon, February 18, at the Governor's Mansion. The lovely tea was attended by a large group of the Atlanta Alumnae. During the afternoon Mrs. Rivers was presented with an exquisite antique vase by the Atlanta Club. The GSCW visitors included Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Beaman, Mary Burns, Maggie Jenkins, Blanche Tait, Sara Jordan Terry, Iva Chandler and Margaret Meaders.

IRENE FARRIN (Mrs. Sidney) Tidwell '34, has a year and a half old daughter named Stella. The Tidwells live at 1309 Vineville in Macon. ROSE RAINE (Mrs. Joel) Thames, her husband, and a baby have the other apartment in the duplex at 1309 Vineville.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, long a member of the Board of Visitors (a board once connected with the College), was a guest at the Atlanta GSCW Club tea on Saturday.

The Griffin Club invited a group of campus representatives to meet with it this week. However, due to previous engagements the visit had to be postponed.

BETSY BROWN, '38, who is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Atlanta, visited in Senior Hall for the Bowery Ball last Saturday night.

Also visitors on the campus last week-end were RUTH HUTCHINSON, '35, Moreland and NAOMI BEST (Mrs. Guy) Jackson, '37, Manchester.

HYLTON HYDE, '37, formerly of Thomaston, has been promoted to the main office of the United States Highway Department in Atlanta. She is at present living with

her aunt at 1202 McLendon Ave., N. E.

MARY HULSEY CARRUTH, '37, who is teaching second grade at Marion Smith School in Hapeville, Ga., spent Sunday, Feb. 19, in Bell Hall with Deanie Carruth, a Junior on the campus.

Alumnae Secretary Margaret Meaders and REBECCA HIGGINS (Mrs. N. E.) Fry, '27, attended the recent meeting in Atlanta of the Citizens' Committee on Public Welfare and saw each other in time for a first-class GSCW rally.

Rebecca is director of county welfare in Valdosta, where she has lived ever since her marriage in 1937. Formerly, she held a similar position in welfare work in Bibb County.

MILDRED CONNELL sent an invitation from Thomson for alumnae President MAGGIE JENKINS, Journal Editor BERNICE B. McCULLAR and Alumnae Secretary MARGARET MEADERS to meet with the Thomson alumnae on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Dr. H. Purks Feted By Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club entertained with a banquet in honor of Dr. Harris Purks Wednesday night at 6:30 at Ennis Coffee Shop.

Dr. Purks, who is Dean of Emory University, and is well known in the field of Physics, spoke in the band room at 8:00 o'clock on the Origin and value of the X-Ray and the Importance of Radium.

He made a non-technical talk and illustrated his subject with drawings. After the lecture there was an open forum.

Miss Davis Speaks In Chapel Program

Miss Winnie Lee Davis of Nashville, Tennessee spoke to the student body Monday at the chapel hour on "What Shall I Do With My Life."

Miss Davis is now connected with the Candidate Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council. Previously she was Religious Adviser for six years at Florida State College for Women.

Seen' the Cinemas

"The Dawn Patrol," a wartime aviation epic starring Errol Flynn and with David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp heading an all male cast, will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

The picture centers about the 59th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps, a small group of daring aviators whose lifetime in the air is about four and a half hours. Each dawn some of these men go out on patrol duty and about half of them return. With their nerves under this constant ordeal their philosophy of life is "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we must die."

"One-Third of a Nation," a drama of the New York slums, will be seen Wednesday with Sylvia Sidney and Lief Erikson co-starring.

As the principal character in the drama, Miss Sidney portrays a romantic and courageous daughter of the slums, who decides that the time has come to do something about conditions. In her battle against the vested and smug interests, she enlists the aid of her sweetheart, Erikson, who plays a wealthy but social-minded son of the upper class.

Thursday and Friday brings "Paris Honeymoon" starring Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross and Francisca Gaal.

The story is concerned with the fortunes and mishaps of a young American burdened with a couple of million dollars. He falls in love with Miss Ross, a divorcee, and is just about to marry her when it is discovered that her divorce from a previous husband is invalid. To straighten things out, Bing goes to Paris to see the man's lawyer and gets his heart enmeshed with that of a charming little peasant girl played by Miss Gaal, and from then on things begin to happen thick and fast.

Worthy of particular note is the music in "Paris Honeymoon." You have probably heard some of the tunes already. The songs are "I Have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills," "You're a Sweet Little Headache," and "Joo-ba-lai."

"Home on the Prairie" with the number one cowboys, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette will be seen Saturday.

A panhandler was standing on the corner holding a hat in each hand. A stranger approached and asked what was the idea of two hats. The bum grinned:

"Business has been so good that I've opened a branch office!"

Figures Furnish Facts On Collegiate Customs

This Week With the "Y"

Last Monday night Freshman Council met at 7:00. Mrs. Martin discussed her conception of prayer. Marion Arthur led a discussion in Cabinet which met at 8:00 on Monday night. Her discussion was on what she thought it meant to be a Christian.

Freshmen lead in movie attendance, with two freshmen seeing 15 pictures a month and 23 attending none. The junior college division, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, averaged eight movies a month while the senior college students averaged only four. Contrary to popular belief about college students, reading was the favorite leisure time activity of all classes, with tennis ranking second in the three lower classes. Seniors prefer swimming as their second favorite recreation. Dancing ranked third with everybody.

In fourth choice with the seniors was sewing, but with the other classes a wide range of hobbies takes the field. Collecting things, all sorts of things, seems to be a mania with sophomores and among the odd collections are copper sulfate crystals, a terrarium (whatever that is) and collecting odds and ends, things that other people throw away. Recipes, quotations, match covers, pennies, rocks, finger nail polish, house plans and clippings of important events are but a few of the multitudinous collections of freshmen and sophomores alike.

Mr. Tom Matsumoto, Secretary of the Japanese Student Christian Association in North America, will speak at Vespers Sunday night on the conditions which students face today in the Far East due to the war.

Miss Colvin will speak to several of the Freshman groups next Wednesday night at 7:15 in Arts 19. She will talk on the Development of Personality.

GSCW Alumnae Entertained At Governor's Mansion

The G. S. C. W. Club was entertained at a tea on Saturday, February 18, at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta. The group that attended from here included: Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. Scott, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Blanch Tait, Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry, Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. Beaman and Miss Meaders.

One of the outstanding features of the afternoon was a presentation from the Atlanta club to Mrs. Rivers of an unusually beautiful antique vase. The presentation was made by Helen Pace (Mrs. J. S. Thompson), president of the Atlanta Club.

Informal talks were made by Dr. Wells, Dr. Scott, Miss Jenkins and Miss Meaders.

A Capella Performs Throughout State

Preparatory to their big trip in the Spring, A Capella Choir will make a short trip to several Georgia towns this week-end. On Friday they will sing in Monroe, on Sunday afternoon, in Covington, on Sunday night at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church and on Monday morning before the Georgia Legislature. Monday at twelve o'clock, they will broadcast over WSB and to wind up the trip, they will sing in Griffin Monday night.

Maybe it's the impending necessity of a job, but seniors at the Georgia State College for Women go in for "practical" uses of their spare time while freshmen spend their off class hours at the movies according to a compilation of statistics released here today by the Personnel Office.

Freshmen lead in movie attendance, with two freshmen seeing 15 pictures a month and 23 attending none. The junior college division, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, averaged eight movies a month while the senior college students averaged only four. Contrary to popular belief about college students, reading was the favorite leisure time activity of all classes, with tennis ranking second in the three lower classes. Seniors prefer swimming as their second favorite recreation. Dancing ranked third with everybody.

In fourth choice with the seniors was sewing, but with the other classes a wide range of hobbies takes the field. Collecting things, all sorts of things, seems to be a mania with sophomores and among the odd collections are copper sulfate crystals, a terrarium (whatever that is) and collecting odds and ends, things that other people throw away. Recipes, quotations, match covers, pennies, rocks, finger nail polish, house plans and clippings of important events are but a few of the multitudinous collections of freshmen and sophomores alike.

Recovering from various ills in the college hospital was an unwelcome activity of 30% of the college as a whole for a few days at a time, the favorite rest period being two days. Sophomores use the hospital least with 77% of the class never using it at all. The juniors averaged the least time spent. Of the college as a whole, 70% had no traffic with Dr. Buckner.

The most interesting table compiled was that of activities. According to this only 401 people had no activity at all. Tennis was the favorite one with 323 devotees. Three people thought the movies were enough activity and perhaps for them they were. Swimming runs from 29th to 17th, to 14th in the Junior class and then drops completely out of sight, while folk dancing climbs in popularity from 24th, to 22nd, to 16th, to 14th in the Senior class. Badminton falls steadily, ranking 6th, 7th, 10th, then out. The freshmen are crazy about dancing, work hard, learn a lot and dancing climbs from 5th to 4th to 3rd and then in the Senior year, dancing must be a trifle strenuous and youthful for it drops right back down to 5th.

"I'll bring along a freckle remover when I call tonight." "But I haven't any of those things." "I know, but I thought it might remove freckles, your kid brother."

Your Recreation Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY	Basketball 4:15 Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00 Hike 4:00
TUESDAY	Basketball 4:15 Folk Club 7:00
WEDNESDAY	Basketball 4:15
THURSDAY	Basketball 4:15 Beginner's Dancing 5:00 Cottillion Club 7:00
FRIDAY	Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00 Hike 4:00
EVERY DAY	Swimming 5:00-6:00

On Monday night the members of Executive Board of the Recreation Association continued their discussion of craft materials. On the previous Monday, Miss Colvin gave an interesting discussion and had a number of beautiful craft articles which were examined by the group. Among the articles were bracelets, aluminum bowls, block prints, tie dyed materials and soap and wood carving. It is hoped that at some time in the future a craft room may be available.

Cottillion Dance

The formal dance given by members of the Cottillion Club on Saturday evening was quite the smoothest affair that has been enjoyed in a long time. The quiet simplicity of the entire dance, the decorations of white dancing figures on black paper were all appealing and added to the occasion. As a sum total, we might say that Marion Ward and her committees certainly showed their abilities at this dance which was "enjoyed by all."

Tenderfoot Club

Alas! Rained out again, are the reports from Tenderfoot members and all because their beautiful plans for this weeks supper hike were all smashed. With heads held high though, these "tinier outers" will gaze into the future in search of a next week-end for taking their hike.

Hike Hike Again

Speaking of hikes for the clubs... how did you like the one on Saturday last? From all reports, the crowd led by Louise Stanley had a great time at the creek. Pull on

a jacket, jump into some slacks and some comfortable shoes and meet us in the court Saturday at four. That is your day, and hiking day. What better combination could one want?

Thanks For Everything

To the staff of the Physical Education Department go roars of applause, but most of all just plain "Thank you for a lovely evening," for on Wednesday evening they entertained all of the majors in Physical Education at a supper in Beeson Hall. After a delicious meal, the group met to organize a Physical Education Club. The officers of the club for the rest of the year will be: President, Helen Price; Vice-President, Dorothy Stokes; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Mims. Dr. Manchester will be the club advisor.

General Board

The last meeting of the general board of the Recreation Association was held Friday night in Beeson Recreation Hall. Instead of a discussion meeting, the members enjoyed a number of recreational games which were planned by various members of the group. The presidents of clubs and club managers entered into the party with the true enthusiasm of the leaders that they are.

Tournament Time is Here
The Basketball tournament begins Monday with all the trimmings. The teams are ready for (Continued on Back Page)



TAP BENNETT, who was an exchange student in Germany last year, discussed international relations with students on this campus.

We have all new spring shades. Priced 79c, \$1.00, \$1.15. Try a pair of Walking Chiffons, of

Dove Down HOSE

At
G. & L. DRESS SHOP
And BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 306



RECORDS

for Super Entertainment
Blue-Bird Records—

35c

Could Be
The Devil with the Devil
Begin the Beguine
Indian Love Call
Johnny Messner and
His Music Box Band
Art Shaw and his
Orchestra

Records Sixth Floor

RICH'S

CANDIDATES

(Continued from front page)
nominees for representative to court.

For the position of secretary of the Junior Class, Ruth Bone, Mildred Purdom and Catherine Wing have been nominated.

Arva Tolbert, Jane Hall and Harriett Chick are slated to run for treasurer of the class.

The nominees for representative to Recreation Board are Mattie Curry, Celia Craig and Lorraine Proctor.

Frances Cannon, Miriam Camp, Nancy Ragland and Ruth Richards are candidates for the presidency of the 1939-40 Sophomore Class.

Jane Hudson, Ruth Stevenson and Ann Gwynn have been nominated for the position of vice-president.

Nominees for representative to council are Virginia Collar, Catherine Nix, and Sara Vaughan. Elaine Daniel, Martha Ducey, Jessie Marie Brewton and Lucy Duke are running for the position of representative to Court.

Katherine Betts, Brooks Simpson, Helen Wester, Margaret Sims, Merle McKemie, Lucia Rooney and Ruth Adams are nominees for secretary of the Sophomore Class. For treasurer Martha Daniel, Jean Stewart, Hazel Hollis, and Sybil Herring have been nominated.

Darrien Ellis, Jean Morris, Betty Mims, Jerry Denham, and Loree Bartlett are the candidates for representative to Recreation Board.

Ferdinand, the bull, smells flowers!
Wee Gillis blows the bag pipe
Why don't you come down
And start to bowl a mite

AT
THE BOWLING CENTER

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's
Where Home Cooking is a Religion.

Paul's

CHINESE CHECKERS
At
ROSES 5c & 10c STORE
For only 35c
(Marbles Included)

This ad is worth 15c with a 50c Job or more at
HARPER'S SHOE SHOP
122 South Wayne
Phone 215

CHINESE CHECKERS
New Stock Just Received

Wootten's Book Store

Burton Camp Announcement

All those who are interested in going to Camp Burton this summer please go by and talk with Miss Neese as soon as possible. Due to necessary economy measures the Camp must be run on a paying basis this year and whether or not it is run at all will depend on the number of applicants. There must be an assurance that forty people will go.

"We Serve The Best You Be Our Guest"

ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

Get the Newest

OXFORDS
DRESS SHOES
KLEP KLAPS
HUARACHAS
KEDS
BEDROOM SLIPPERS AND

Humming Bird

Hosiery
AT

SHUPTRINE'S
"Modes of The Moment"

BELL'S
Beauty Shop on Second Floor



New Equipment and moderate prices. We use only the best materials.
Strictly Sanitary Shop with expert Operators with Masters License.

E. E. Bell Co.

Junior Dance Slated For March 4

.... Story on page Three

STRADIVARIUS QUARTET

(Continued from Page One)

The program of the quartet will include four recitals.

On March 6, at 10:30 A. M. in the G. S. C. W. auditorium and at 7:45 P. M. at dinner in the Mansion. A short recital in the Ball Room will be the feature of the entertainment.

On March 7, at 10:30 A. M. in the G. S. C. W. auditorium and at 8:30 P. M. at a formal recital in the auditorium.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from Page Three)

already stated that the late Pope was a political Pope and the new one must not be. Count Giano has offered a list of cardinals who would be acceptable to the Italian

Fascists. And so it goes. It appears altogether likely that the College of Cardinals will base their selection not upon the threats of the heads of states in Europe, but upon what they believe will best serve the integrity of their institution.

This, however, is the very point where the dilemma of the Church is most insoluble. Although the late Pope Pius XI kept within the bounds of "faith and morals" and did not attempt to coerce Catholics into the acceptance of any political creed, he did nevertheless give sympathy, aid and encouragement to some statesmen and did fight others. The hierarchy went far beyond him in similar activities. With what result? In its political relations the Church, or more accurately the hierarchy, has been inconsistent and the

maintenance of the integrity of the institution will be difficult almost to the point of impossibility. It is safe to say that the activities of the leading churchmen in the last few years have been such as to make powerful enemies for the next Pope, no matter who he is and even before his election!

This is easy enough to see. The church in Germany fights Nazism with all its strength and stands courageously for freedom. In Austria, however, back in the days of Dollfuss and the bloody destruction of the socialists the Church lent its aid not to the side of freedom but to the side of tyranny. Today in Italy the Church and Fascism are on bad terms, but yesterday they were friends and may be again tomorrow. While the Church fights Hitler in Germany, it fights for and with Hitler in

Spain. A sort of consistency can be found in this if one looks at it short-sightedly; the Church undoubtedly believes that in each of these cases it is fighting its worse enemy and cooperating with its lesser enemy. A long view throws the gravest doubt on this. The Church is learning already that it had less to gain from helping Hitler in Spain than from helping the Spanish people. Franco has signed a "cultural treaty" with Hitler under the terms of which Franco will exclude from Spain the literature which Hitler excludes from Germany. This includes the Pope's own paper, the Osservatore Romano! Thus is the Pope rewarded by his friends.

Thus also is it clear that the next Pope, if he turns against Fascism, will make powerful new enemies. On the other hand, if

he moves closer to the Fascists he will lose powerful friends. If he continues the present inconsistencies the Church must eventually lose as it has lost in Spain and Austria. In other words, there will be important political consequences of any selection the cardinals make. I'm glad I'm not a cardinal.

REC. ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five)

a grand climax to all of the fun that they have enjoyed all this quarter and what could be more fun than a tournament. All you Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors get in line to see the biggest tournament of the year... it's Basketball tournament time.

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