
Colonnade

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Colonnade

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LOTT, CARSON WIN MAJOR OFFICES

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia is the place, \$250,000 is the price, and June twenty-fourth is the date of the Republican national convention. Confidence was the keynote of the deciding conference, with more talk centered on policies than on probable candidates.

The Finns have admitted their most serious losses to date. The Russian army has penetrated the Mannerheim Line at three places on the Karelian isthmus. A conference between the Finnish and British foreign ministers is scheduled to occur soon.

One Italian, two Norwegian, and three Danish ships were sunk this week, bringing the total number of neutral vessels sunk in this past month up to 113. Eighty per cent of the shipping losses in this war have been neutral vessels.

Britain, today, signed two most important treaties. The first, with France, extended the agreement to exchange goods. The second, with Iran (Persia), showed that another power in the East is waging on the victory of the Allies.

Lott Wins by 2-1 Majority; Ragland, Keel, Bone, Craig, Upshaw Fill Minor Offices

Over 600 Students Vote in Final Ballot

In one of the hottest elections held on the campus, Frances Lott was elected President of the College Government Association, Thursday. Her opponent, Jane McConnell, three times president of her class, was defeated by 279 votes. The complete count of ballots showed a total of 426 to 247 for that office. In the

race for the position of vice-president of College Government, Nancy Ragland defeated June Moore. The final tabulation of votes gave Nancy 407 to the 259 for June. The closest election was for secretary of C. G. A. Eight votes decided that Louise Keel, with a total of 334 votes, would defeat Lucia Rooney, who polled 328. Laurette Bone was the winner in the race for treasurer of C. G. A., defeating Jimilou Benson by a ballot count of 363 to 295.

In the run-overs for the two highest officers of the Recreation Association, Etta Carson and Celia Craig were victorious. Etta defeated Ruby Donald for the Presidency, the final count showing 353 votes for Etta to the 314 polled by Ruby. Loree Bartlett was the losing candidate for the vice-presidency of Rec., polling 298 votes to the 364 received by Celia.

Libby Upshaw polled 417 votes, to be elected treasurer of the YWCA in the only run-over for the Y. Jane Melton, the defeated candidate, received 250 votes.



Major officers for next year are: Frances Lott, CGA, Etta Carson, Rec., Josephine Bone, YWCA, Hortense Fountain, Judiciary.

The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 17, 1940

Number 18

Mercer Guys and Gals to Bring Chorus, Band for Feb. 22 Session

The Mercer University Glee Club and Mixed Chorus will be presented here Thursday night, February 22, at the Russell auditorium. The club which is being brought here by the Lyceum is beginning its thirty-fifth season.

Featured this year is the newly organized Mixed Chorus which is also under the direction of Lee Wood. Miss Martha Harrison of Macon is president of this group and Johnny West, also of Macon, is Vice-President. Selections to be sung by this group include "Deep Purple," "Italian Street Song," "The Song We Sang," "Indian Love Call," and others.

The thirty voice male chorus will present several numbers—old and new: Negro Spirituals, semi-classical, Folk songs, and popular numbers will be sung. Some of these are: "March of the Musketeers," "Change Partners," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Joshua fit de battle ob Jerico," "Wade in de Water," "Doctor Foster", and others.

Also to be featured are the Mercer Collegians, a nine piece orchestra, which is led this year by Frank "Chick" Edwards of Commerce, Georgia. They will play popular tunes of the day, for the benefit of the younger members of the audience.

Last year the club appeared in Valdosta, Waycross, Vienna, Winder, Lawrenceville, Thomasville, Milledgeville, Forsyth, Buford, Perry, and several other towns. Only this season the club toured North Georgia and visited Thomaston, Decatur, Cartersville, Canton, Chattanooga, and Carrollton.

FOUND . . .

A GSCW ring found by Harry Jennings last week. If the owner will please call by The Union-Recorder office she may recover her property.

L.S.U. Dance Director To Lecture Here

Miss Price to Discuss The Modern Dance

Next Thursday and Friday the Modern Dance Club will entertain and be entertained by Miss Ruth Price, who is the Director of the Dance Center at Baton Rouge, La. It is a part of the Louisiana State University, but functions under a unique set up, being a distinct and separate department from the University. At the Dance center girls may take their majors in "The Dance" just as we do in Physical Education, Science, Arts or Home economics.

On Thursday, Miss Price will teach the 12, 2:10 and 3:10 dance classes and on Thursday evening at seven thirty she will teach the members of the Modern Dance Club. After the meeting the Modern Dancers will entertain with a "Coffee" in the Recreation Lounge in honor of Miss Price, the members of the Physical Education Staff, and the

(Continued on back page)

Alice Gewitsch Tells Of Life in Conquered Austria

By Johnnie Graham

"The most wonderful thing about America is its freedom and the kindness of its people," exclaimed Alice Gewitsch, dark haired, dark eyed Austrian refugee student who arrived on the campus Thursday, February the eighth, and is now residing at 302 Bell Hall.

Alice, a Viennese, left Austria for France in March of last year and sailed for the United States last October, her parents remaining in France.

She says she enjoys the quiet neutrality of the United States after the destruction of her own country, and the bitter hatred in France. American freedom of speech and press brings back memories of Austria's independence before its annexation, she stated.

To the query about concentration camps and Hitler she answered, "Concentration camps are now common in Austria. They are enclosed by electric wires and machine guns. In this severe cold, opponents of Hitler's policy were stripped and allowed to become stiff and frozen, as a

form of punishment. I do not like Hitler nor the German people as a whole. A German is always a German, and possesses the deplorable trait of being unable to adapt himself to a strange environment."

She speaks and writes perfect English, but speaks with a peculiar accent in a deep resonant voice, so characteristic of Austrian and German speech. She was taught English, which she declares easy, by an Englishman in a girls' commercial academy in Vienna.

After three months in New York she learned to speak English fluently, however she asserts that the Southern accent is smoother and more beautiful than that of the Yankee "who speak

(Continued on page five)

Stories by Scandal-light

Such Is Fame
There is nothing quite so effective as an election to acquaint people with what is what and what has been what. When the Colonnade assigned to Lucia Rooney the job of interviewing the nominees for Rec. president she visited Dot Peacock and asked her to write her platform for the elections edition. And then one person congratulated Marion Bennett on being elected to the Judiciary. Helen Reeve was struck by the brilliant idea that Cynthia Mallory would make an excellent Y secretary were she not tied down to the Alumnae work. Well, we will attribute it to our Southern malaria.

International Differences
In introducing Mr. Blumit to the Wednesday chapel audience, Dr. Wells stated that our visitor was unmarried and he was supervisor of a large orphanage in Latvia, both of which pointed out his excellent traits of character. We haven't quite figured out where that leaves Mrs. Wells. And speaking of Mr. Blumit he said that all Latvians, no matter how far they travel, return at eventide to their fair sweethearts, who, dressed in state costume, await the cherished arrival. But Mr. Blumit got side-swiped on his trip to Milledgeville and I fear the little maid in her four hundred dollar armor is set for a let-down. In talking to the IRC, and particularly to its sponsor, Mr. Blumit told Miss Greene that any differences between them which remained after he left Milledgeville could be cleared up by correspondence. Then he proceeded to give her, free of charge, a pamphlet he had written with his address on it. In order to ruin a good story, I might add that the difference reached interminable proportions and Miss Greene straightway produced fifteen cents for the book.

Who Is?
If you are interested in ad-

ing to your collection of wise-cracks by Ann Jones, her latest contribution is that girls who can't study should be placed in concentration camps.

Genius Element Lacking
One outstanding characteristic of us as a people is our Southern hospitality, but there is such a thing as carrying it too far. During the music festival two Shorter professors came down, one male, the other female, both unmarried. They applied for two single rooms at the Baldwin Hotel and were told that there were no single rooms available, that all they had left were doubles. The man from Shorter said, "But my companion is a lady." "I'm sorry, but you will have to double up," and with a tone of finality the proprietor proceeded to sign them up for a joint room. I won't add that they didn't take it because that is irrelevant.

Peace and Prosperity
And then I suppose that all of you know that among the write-ins in the primary election, Talmadge was named for president of College Government and Rivers for Chairman of the Judiciary. I can think of no setup which would have been more harmonious.

Unofficial Mission
I think the campus is well aware of our recent scarcity of water. During the siege this week, third and fourth floors Ennis had to go down to first and second in order to use the bathroom. One night after supper, the Chairman of the Judiciary appeared in Pat Arnau's doorway for the express purpose of brushing her teeth. Startled at the sight of a person accustomed to one particular mission and acquainted with recent incidents, Pat cried, "My God, what do you want?" Whereupon both parties became startled and the general misunderstanding broadened. As it stands now, the judge is never to come into Pat's room without first yelling, "It's the bathroom I want, not you."



ALL-AMERICAN

This evening gown worn by CES Ruth Yorkie, is made exclusively of American textiles. It was designed and manufactured in this country. It features a flag-blue straight skirt with a slight flare, patriotic red bolero jacket, and a white bodice and hood. The all-American costume made its Fifth Avenue bow in time for the President's birthday parties and was presented for the first time before 700 members of the Woman's Democratic Club of New York by Ann Albee, stylist.—CBS Photo.

This Collegiate World

(By ACP)
WHAT'S IN A NAME? There isn't a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleton as their first President.
Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.
By the time he had mailed a check of the check to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.
Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institutional number) for assistance.

tion for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie." The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a. m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.
For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a. m., waking up the whole house. But, when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.
Dr. S. Winston Cram believes that students should take his

name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to cram for his final examinations. And to add to the effectiveness of his no-cramming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, Prof. Cram says his students may use "ponies" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.
Says the professor: "This plan serves as an impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He won't have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of cramming."
So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all college-land!
War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia South-

(Continued on page three)



Discussing problems in the field of music education and making plans for next year's Music Education Association conference are the leaders in the meeting held here last year. Mr. Max Noah, right, head of the GSCW music department, was in charge of the programs.

Gertrude Baker's Collection Of Poetry to be Exhibited

"Modern poets are by far my favorites!" said Gertrude Baker, a junior from Macon, when she was questioned about her poetry collection.

Gertrude, who lives in Mayfair, has been collecting books of poetry and art ever since she was little, and now has a fine personal library of her favorite books.

Some of the best of her collection are the following: Kipling's "Complete Poems and Ballads," "Complete Works of Shakespeare," Margaret Fishback's "One to a Customer," "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," "Cheerful Cherub," "Collected Poems of Sarah Teasdale," "Keats," nine volumes of classical poetry, "Wild Flower Children," "Poems of Today" by Cooper, Contemporary Poetry, by Marguerite Wilkinson, Palgrave's "Golden Treasury," "Vagabond's House" by Don Blanding, 3 notebooks of various poem clipped from newspapers, magazines, etc.

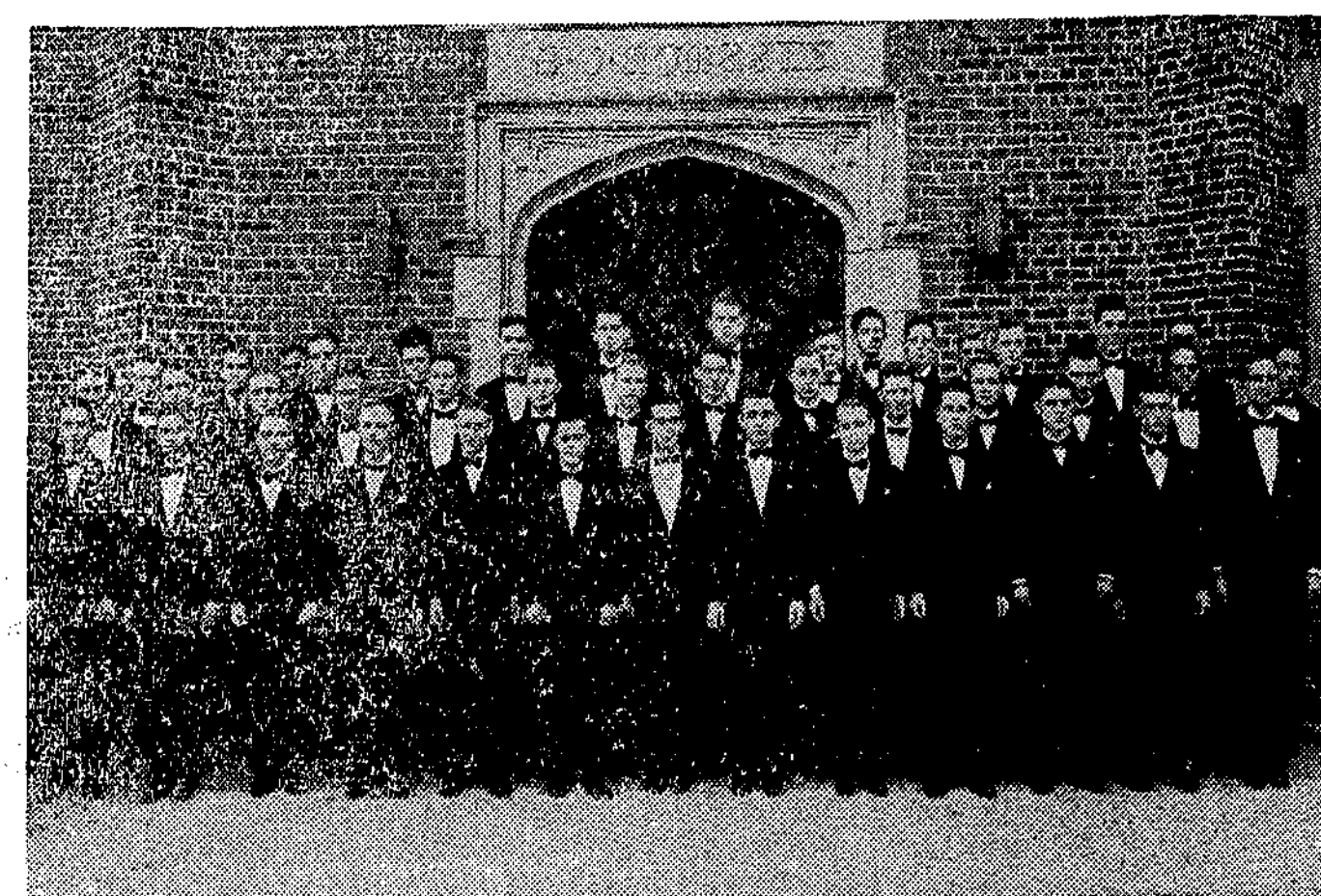
"Maud" Confides Life of Belle of 80's to Diary

Richard Lee Stout

Six little Journals, all bound in frayed red leather and inscribed in purple ink, whisper intimate secrets from the life of an extremely popular belle of the eighties. Maud Rittenhouse, a native young lady of 16 years, pours out her heart without restraint to "dear diary", and the whole is a delightful patchwork picture of fourteen years.

The hopes, dreams and fears of every young girl find expression in Maud's experiences recorded here so candidly. Those precious reminders of love's first awakening; memories tinged with sharp poignancy of school days lost beyond recall; those mingled emotions accompanying the process of "growing up"—all surge like a living pulse through the veins of this charming narrative.

Romance, all the thrill of hearts and flowers, of moon-light serenades and spring enchantment beguiles the reader into a lovely dream of days gone by.
Maud's style is so refreshing, so sparkling with unexpected wit, that the reader finds himself wishing these revealing little comments would go on and on, for deep within them is embedded a wealth of youth experience.
MILDRED BALLARD



Appearing here on Thursday night in the auditorium, the Mercer University Mixed Chorus and Glee Club will present a program of popular, classical, and semi-classical numbers in different arrangements. Lee Wood is directing the group.



LEE WOOD, director of the newly organized Mixed Chorus of Mercer University, which will perform here Thursday night.

Blumit, Latvian Minister, Seeks Funds for Orphanage

"If you make a study, you will find that no group of people has kept its identity through long periods of subordination to larger nations as well as Latvia has."

This was one of the key points in the talks Mr. Oswald Blumit, Baptist minister from Tilsa, Latvia, made on the campus Wednesday night, Thursday, and Friday. Mr. Blumit explained carefully to the students in chapel on those three days and to the International Relations Club Thursday night the customs, economic conditions, and folklore of Latvia. "Their language is more like Sanskrit than that of the ancient Greeks," he declared.

In discussing Latvia's situation in the present European crisis, Mr. Blumit said that whether the German or the Russian threat is greater is a question, but the Latvian people hate both on a par.

One of Mr. Blumit's primary purposes in coming to America was to secure aid for his orphan's home, a hobby of his, containing over 500 boys and girls. As a means to this end, he is offering for sale his recently published booklet, "My Mother." In this little book, Mr. Blumit pays tribute to the work and life of his mother who supported his family for years after the father was killed in war and who continues to be "Mother" to the children in the orphanage. These booklets are on sale for 15 cents and are well worth while, both from the standpoint of the cause and the reading material.

Dr. E. H. Scott, registrar will accompany Dr. Wells to the meeting of the Administrators and will also attend the Teachers College meeting. Dr. Wells is on a committee to report on recommendations for teacher training.

Miss Louise Smith will represent the health department and Miss Jessie McVey the home economics department. Miss McVey and Miss English will attend the Progressive Education meet-

ing in Chicago and will return via St. Louis to the other meeting.
Miss Martha Phieffer will attend the meet from the library staff.

Education Group Learns About Ed. At NEA Conference

Dr. Guy H. Wells will head the group of faculty representing GSCW leaving here early next week to attend meetings of the Progressive Education Association in Chicago and the American Association of School Administrators and American Association of Teachers Colleges meeting in St. Louis, Feb. 23-29.
Dr. Harry Little, education department head, Miss Mildred English, principal of Peabody school, and Dr. Bason will represent that department.
Dr. E. H. Scott, registrar will accompany Dr. Wells to the meeting of the Administrators and will also attend the Teachers College meeting. Dr. Wells is on a committee to report on recommendations for teacher training.

Five Colonnade Officials Attend Athens Convention

Four delegates from GSCW will attend the thirteenth annual Press Institute in Athens, February 21-24. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Capel, Margaret Weaver, editor of the Colonnade; Panke Knox, managing editor; Carolyn Stringer, associate editor; and Clarence Alford, photographic editor are to represent GSCW at the Institute.

Debate Teams Argue Policy Of Isolation

G. S. C. W. will soon be the scene of argument over a question that is of national, even international, importance, "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in an armed conflict." On Saturday, March 2, three teams of debaters will arrive from Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina to meet three G. S. C. W. teams. Debating will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon, and will be of the non-decision type. Those representing our Debating Society will be Latrelle Daniel, Becky Earnest, Audrey Jenkins, Lucia Rooney, Ann Stubbs, and Nancy Green.

Later in March members of the Debating Society will compete with teams from Washington and Jefferson and from Auburn over the above question, which is the national Pi Kappa Delta question this year.

A Capella Leaves For Two-Day Trip

The Milledgeville A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Max Noah, will leave Milledgeville at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, February 18, for a two day trip. At 11:30 o'clock all of the churches of Sylvania, Ga., are going together for their morning worship and have the choir in the high school auditorium. Sunday night the choir will sing at St. John Episcopal Cathedral in Savannah where they had the privilege of singing last year.

Monday morning at Teachers College in Statesboro, the choir will give the chapel program. They will be entertained by the college for dinner. The last stop for the week-end will be a concert in Summit, Ga., Monday night before returning to Milledgeville.

Play Class Presents "Overtones"

Are you conscious that you have another self? To those who can answer that question either way, "Overtones", the play to be presented by the Play Production class in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock on February twenty-first, will be a most interesting presentation.

The play, in one act, is a battle of words between two women and their inner selves.
Complete casting includes: Sara Peak as Harriett, the rich man's wife; Regina Russel as Hetty, Harriett's miserable, selfish self; Mildred Colvin as Margaret, the struggling artist's wife; and Mary Faith Starr as Maggie, Margaret's desperate, determined personality.

Student Music Program Given Wednesday

Doris Watson, Martha Louise Johnson, Merle McKemie, and Harriet Chick, music students will perform on the regular music program in chapel Wednesday.

The program consists of the following numbers: Miniature Suite by Rogers, played on the organ by Doris Watson, is made up of four movements—prelude, Intermezzo, Pastorale, and Toccatina; Prelude in A Minor by Debussy played on the piano by Martha Louise Johnson; Liebestraum by Liszt, another piano solo by Merle McKemie; and Ah! Love But a Day, by Beach and Invocation of Orpheus by Perle Florida sung by Harriet Chick.

Cadets, Dates Give Valentine Ball

The cadets of GMC, their dates, and members of the faculty and board of trustees were honor guests at a Valentine costume ball held in the GMC gymnasium last Friday night.
Honor guests included Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Miss Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Blivins, Dr and Mrs. Richard Binion, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Woods, and local ministers and their wives.
Prizes for the most outstanding costumes went to Miss Margaret Ennis and Cadet Billy Morrison.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD (Continued from page two)

western College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they feared most:
Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.

Suggested Changes In Election System

The election system which was on trial this year has proved itself to have distinct weaknesses which everyone understands now and which should be remedied in order to prevent a repeating of past mistakes. A committee is now working on such a revision, study of which should involve at least the following points:

1. One of the real roots of the whole misunderstanding is the confusion of a primary with an election as we now have it. This is a fundamental fault which should logically be corrected first. In order to do this we suggest that the rule providing for the nomination of three names for each office be changed to read: "at least two names", which would bring the elections systems of the Y, Rec, and CGA into harmony.

For those posts for which only two names were put up, either by petition or by nomination by the committee, there would be no primary held at all, these names not going on the ballot until the final. The primary would not be held for those offices for which not more than two students were nominated. The primary would then be that in fact, and not an election. The rule allowing a candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast in the primary to be pronounced elected should be struck out entirely, and the primary held only to narrow the field down to the two highest contestants.

The final election then would be an election, and in it write-in ballots would be legal, but they would not be legal in the primary.

The principle of the write-in ballot is right, and we do not wish to see it ruled out arbitrarily since in the long run it gives the student body the final weapon in defense of their rights to select their own leaders, a right which should always be theirs. We do not think it proper in the primary, and the suggestion made above would separate the two and make each what it is supposed to be.

2. As stated once before, the nominating committee should not have the power to nominate for an office a girl already petitioned by the students for another office. The feeling that the nominating committee may have that it is in a better position than the average student to judge qualifications for office-holding is beside the point. Such a situation places the responsibility for a hard decision upon the girl involved and worse, makes possible a suspicion that pressure may have been exerted, which is bad from student government standpoint. Besides, there is no denying that such a system is far less democratic than one whereby the student opinion is held to be of primary importance.

3. A definite date for a candidate's final choice between offices for which she may be petitioned should be set, and we suggest the Tuesday before elections primary on Thursday. Setting a definite date should eliminate ill-feeling, confusion, and enable printers to get the right names on the ballots without any reprints. And to prevent any possible misunderstanding, probably a hour should be set.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to express a complaint affecting your school and your student body. It is my sincere hope that through this medium the situation may be corrected, or at least improved.

I am a resident of Milledgeville, and, like other townspeople, depend almost entirely upon the Campus Theatre for a large amount of my recreation and entertainment. When I attend a show, I go for the express purpose of seeing the pictures, all that are included on the program, and hearing all the dialogue, music, and noise or what have you that is included in them.

Now my complaint is this—the conversations carried on between GSCW students and their boy friends, most of whom seem to be enrolled in GMC is so annoying that instead of relaxing and enjoying the pictures, I become so disgusted that it spoils my entire evening or afternoon, as the case may be.

A flagrant example of the wanton disregard for the feelings of others was seen Tuesday afternoon. The Campus management has recently granted the numerous requests of local music lovers and scheduled a series of films in which symphony orchestras play lovely old compositions. One of these was presented Tuesday. It was the Blue Danube Waltz, one of the loveliest pieces of music ever composed.

As it happens, this composition is my favorite. I settled into my seat, prepared for a brief moment of utter contentment. But, due to many of your students, I was denied this pleasure. Scarcely had the picture begun before that infernal chattering, laughing and whispering began. I moved to two different seats in an effort to escape it, but to no avail. It was everywhere. Finally, in desperation, I left my seat and walked out into the lobby. There, for the first time, I could really hear and enjoy the music.

Perhaps I sound like a crab. If I do, I am not alone because no less than eight other people went out into the lobby with me and all were boiling with rage because of the same thing.

It seems to me we are not being unreasonable to ask your students to refrain from these practices while in the theatre. Feature pictures are spoiled by their blasted sighing in love scenes, crying in sad scenes, and prolonged laughter at humorous scenes. And, interspersed throughout the program, is that never ceasing chatter.

It seems to me the persons guilty of these deeds could find some other place to hold their conversations. It must be a bit expensive to pay the admission charges just to carry on a public conversation.

Thank you for your kindness in giving this letter space.
Sincerely,
A Milledgeville Resident

It Looks From Here

By MELBA McCURRY

Economic Warfare Continues To Be of Most Importance

It looks from here as though economic weapons are still the most deadly threats in the war now raging in Europe. The outstanding economic developments of the past week are: the trade pact of England with Turkey; the renewed economic pact between Germany and Russia; and the critical position of neutral Rumania in regard to her oil resources.

Turkey-Britain Pact

The English trade agreement with Turkey will go into effect February 19, with the idea of boosting commerce between the two nations. Britain expects to get raw materials, including tobacco and dried fruit, and will send machinery, airplanes, cotton, and other war materials to Turkey. This pact is in line with Britain's hopes to oust Germany from her position as leading salesman to Turkey. The United States will soon feel the effects of this trade pact. Big slices of Britain's normal tobacco purchase from the United States will be diverted to Turkey; instead, Britain will buy more American trucks, airplanes and other war manufactures. The pact provides that Turkey's imports from Britain will not exceed eighty percent of the products sent from Britain, leaving Turkey a favorable trade balance.

Apparently, the Alliance has its military aspects too as Allied forces are already in Turkey with the result that the Balkans may become the backyard battlefield of the European war. This recalls the important position the Balkans played in the World War of 1914.

Unfulfilled Pact

It looks from here as though the renewed German-Russian pact, which hopes to speed up shipments of goods needed in war will not be as effective as the two belligerents hope. It would seem that Russia's pre-occupation with the Finnish war handicaps her meeting Germany's stiff war needs. On the other hand, Germany is too busy supplying her own munition needs to be able to fulfill Russian needs. The pact, as first planned last summer, conceived that Germany was to get a big share of the Soviet Union's raw materials, and that Russia was to import the manufactured products of highly industrialized Germany. This is now complicated by the fact that Russia herself has embarked on a war which means she must step up her munitions industry and provide herself with instruments of war. Germany may find it more difficult to supply Russia with industrialized products than will Russia in supplying raw materials. Apparently, Germany is going to exert herself to the utmost to do so as she greatly needs Russia's iron, timber, grain, etc.

Shipping Complications

Germany's economic situation is further complicated by transportation difficulties. The Danube, the Gulf of Bothnia and other travel channels are frozen. German and Russian railroads are of different gauge and neither

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Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VIII Issue 13



Campus Dream Girl

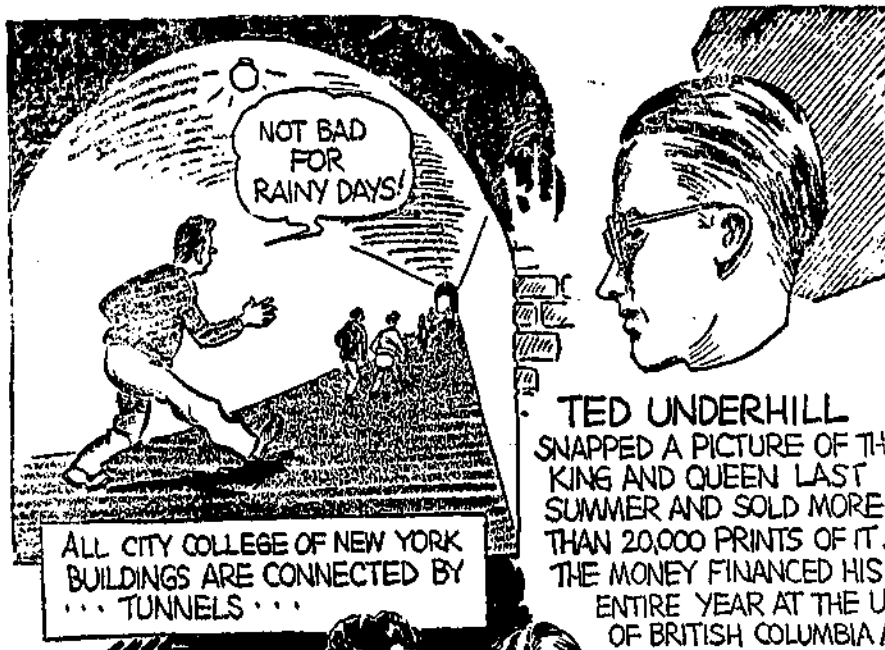
That's the title voted to Kay Chittenden, University of Chicago freshman, in a recent campus poll. She'll preside over the campus water carnival.

Another McNutt Enters Politics

Dr. W. S. McNutt, education department head at Daniel Baker College, has announced he will run for governor of Texas on a no-special-sessions platform—and those who are working in his behalf gave him this cane so he can defend himself "from the special sessions boys."



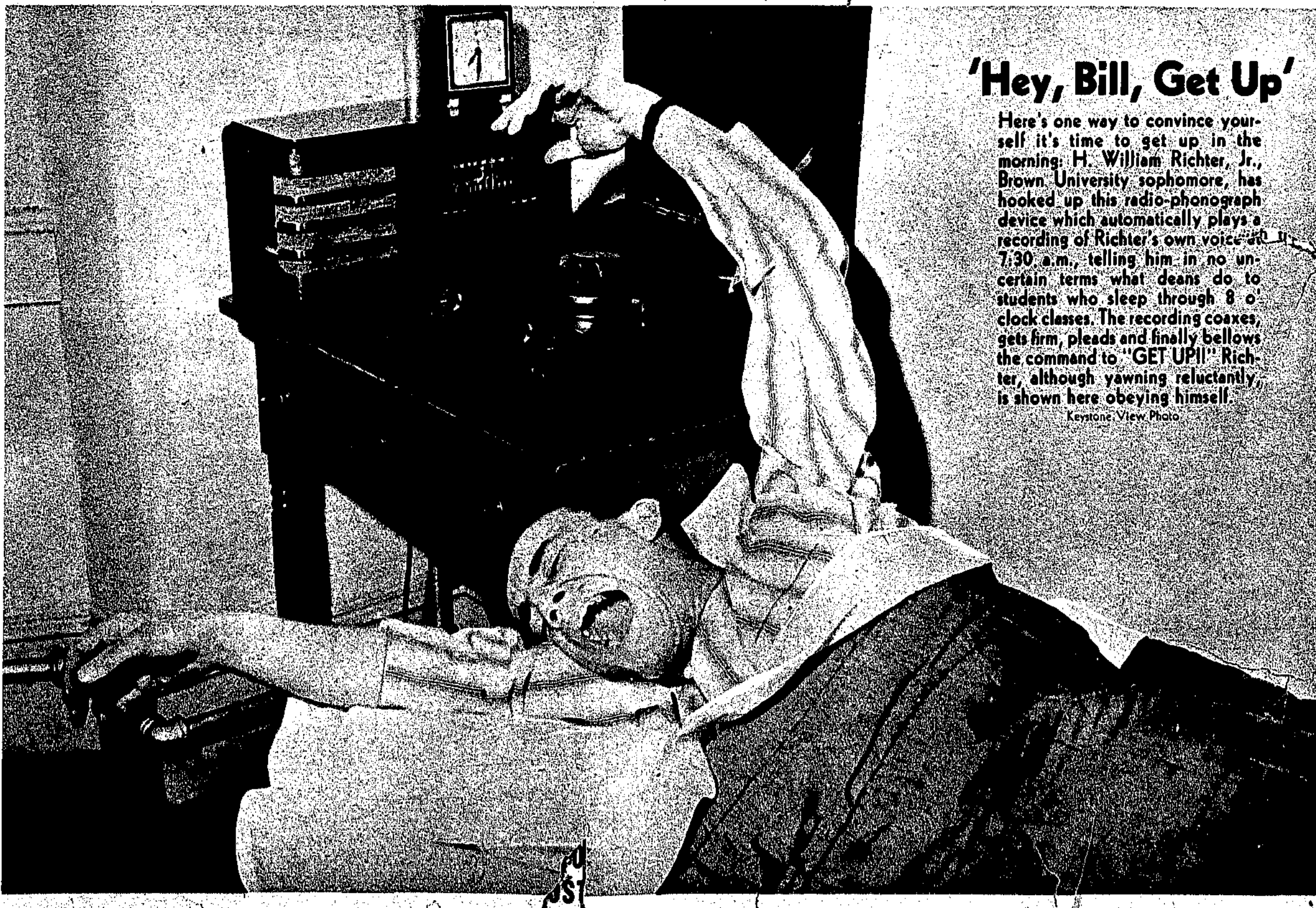
Campus Camera



TED UNDERHILL SNAPPED A PICTURE OF THE KING AND QUEEN LAST SUMMER AND SOLD MORE THAN 20,000 PRINTS OF IT. THE MONEY FINANCED HIS ENTIRE YEAR AT THE U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA!

WHEN GEORGE WILD, JR. ENTERED THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA HIS WHOLE FAMILY ACCOMPANIED HIM AND ENROLLED TOO!

NOW ALL ARE STUDYING FOR DEGREES!



'Hey, Bill, Get Up'

Here's one way to convince yourself it's time to get up in the morning. H. William Richter, Jr., Brown University sophomore, has hooked up this radio-phonograph device which automatically plays a recording of Richter's own voice at 7:30 a.m., telling him in no uncertain terms what he needs to do to get up. The recording coaxes, gets firm, pleads and finally bellows the command to "GET UP!" Richter, although yawning reluctantly, is shown here obeying himself.



A Dry-land Swan Dive

... is executed with perfect precision by Carrol Newstrom, ace performer on the spectacular Springfield College exhibition team. P.S. He landed safely after his flight from the flying rings.



Senator Honored by Virginia College

Though he never attended a college or university, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has been honored by having a professorship of government named for him at Sweet Briar College. Choked with emotion and unable to speak, he is shown here just after receiving a volume containing the names of those who endowed the chair. His sister, Dr. Meta Glass, is president of the women's college.



Winner of a Most Coveted Feminine Honor

Senior Patsy Loomis is the new "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" of the University of Georgia chapter of the national social fraternity. She was chosen in a secret ballot of all members of the organization. Collegiate Digest Photo by Weatherly



He Hunts Deer With Crossbow

Believed to be the only U.S. sportsman who hunts deer with a crossbow, Harvardman George F. Snell, Jr., here demonstrates the powerful weapon he fashioned after research in the Library of Congress. A 90-inch automobile spring and 40 strands of shoemaker's twine propel the arrows with a force that will penetrate a two-inch-thick book.



U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY

SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC



OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: If you were leaving today to live for a whole year on the barren ice of the Antarctic, and if right now you had to choose the one and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through those months—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The picture above shows what happened: The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commanding, explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us. You can be sure we have plenty." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos. They give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor—plus extra smoking in every pack. (See below.)

"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see right).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

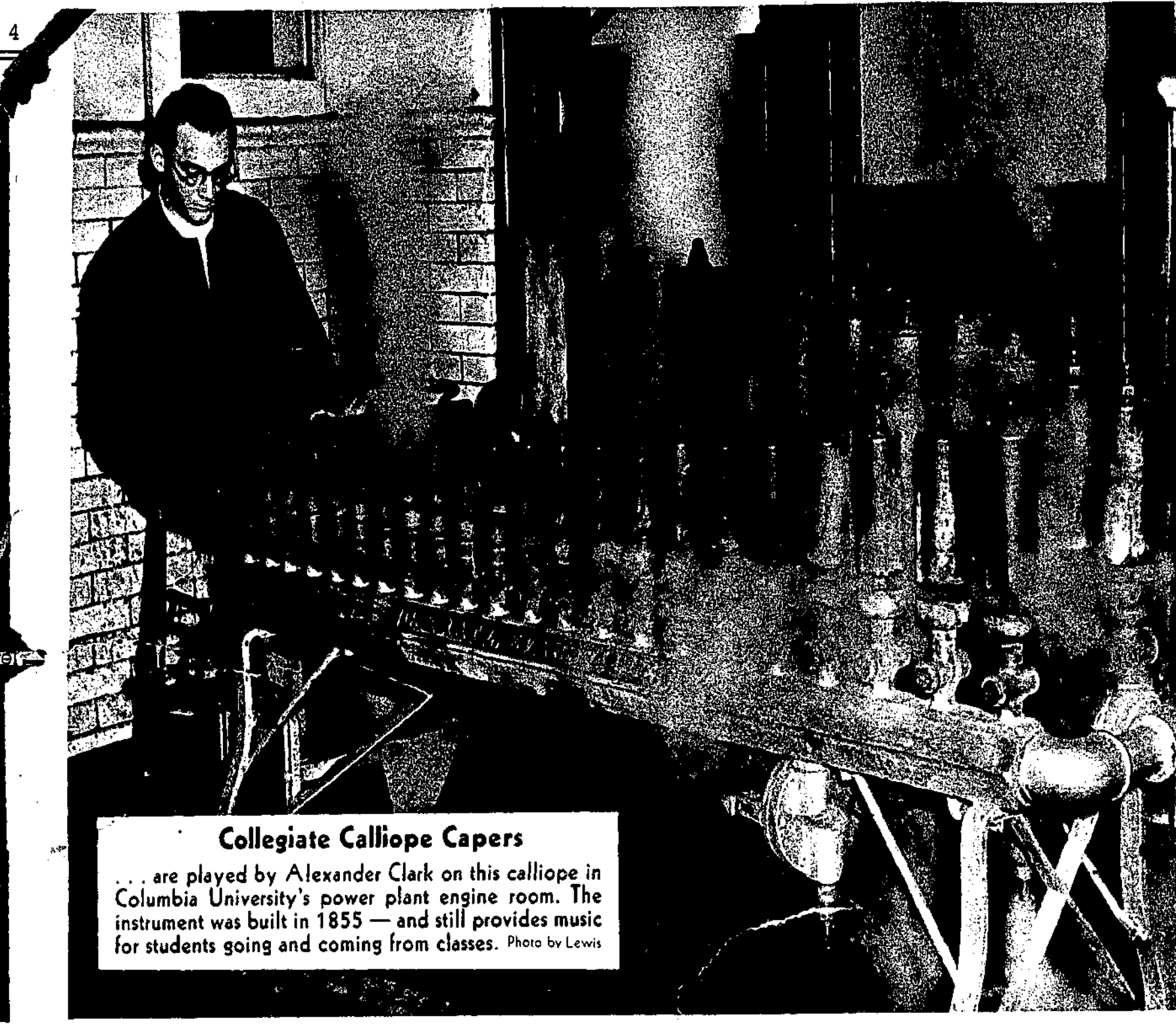


**5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!**

CAMELS

 FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR — SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Collegiate Calliope Capers

... are played by Alexander Clark on this calliope in Columbia University's power plant engine room. The instrument was built in 1855 — and still provides music for students going and coming from classes. Photo by Lewis



University President Becomes Bishop of Army and Navy

This impressive scene was photographed as The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University, was consecrated as auxiliary bishop of the U. S. army and navy. The ceremony was in the Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus. International



This Is Leap Year

(As if you didn't know already)

And to symbolize the spirit of feminine forwardness that is supposed to predominate until next New Year's Eve, Carol Jean Larson was caught telephoning Bob May, junior class president at University of Minnesota. In case you didn't guess, he's in the mirror. She's a Kappa Alpha Theta, he's an Alpha Kappa Psi, and they reigned over the Gopher Junior Ball last weekend. Collegiate Digest Photo by Johnson

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Get That Ball!

University of Washington and Washington State College eaggers scramble for the loose ball as the crowd yells. The Washington Huskies won this game, 39 to 38; but lost the second in a double-header, 51 to 35. Wide World



Texas Christian Wins Again Over Southern Methodist

Here are the six T. C. U. co-eds (deep in research work) who bested six S. M. U. "eds" in a battle of wits on a nation wide radio hookup. Senior Margaret Jane Biser (second from right), made a perfect score and received the capital prize of \$25. Other members of the Horned Frog team received \$5 each.

Education TAKES TO THE AIR
To bring higher education to an even wider audience than ever before, U.S. colleges and universities daily present hundreds of programs to the nation's radio listeners. Preparation, rehearsal and presentation of these broadcasts is a complicated and exacting task, one that consumes many hours of student and faculty time. Here at the modern studios of the Drake University radio department, we take you behind the scenes to show just a few of the major steps between program idea and program broadcast.



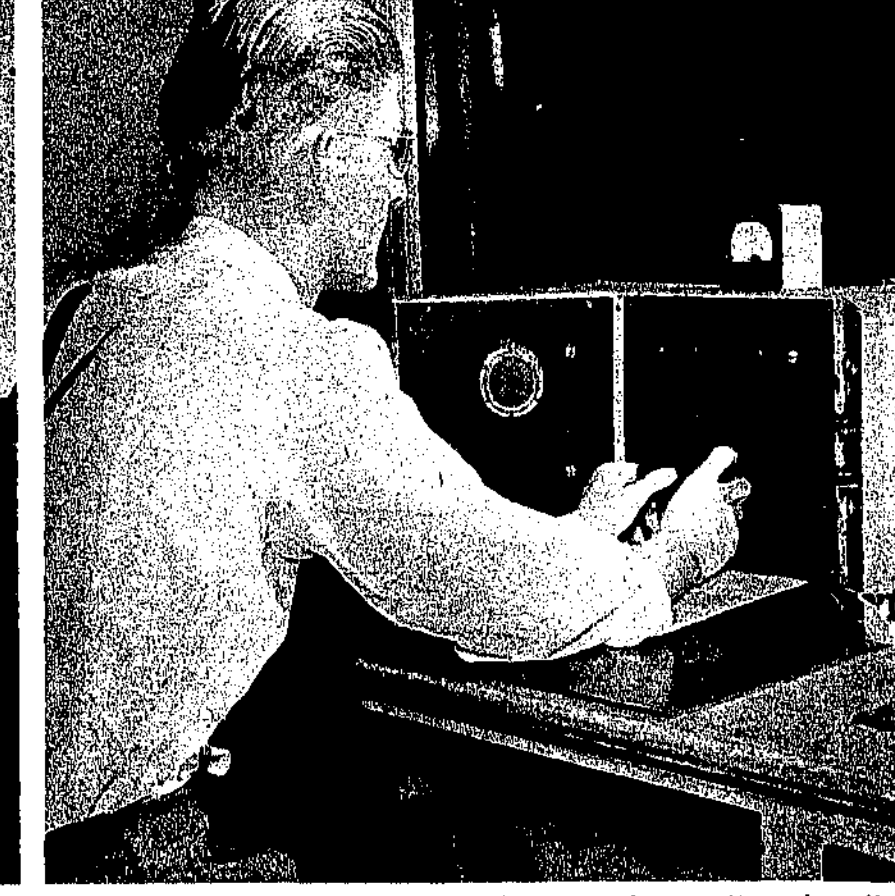
Members of the continuity staff hold many conferences before the final script is ready for rehearsal.



Casting parts for a show is an important part of radio production. Here Franklin Karber, student director (left background), conducts try-outs



"On the air!" The finished dramatic show is broadcast. The man in the right background closes a door for a sound effect.



The all-important engineer in the control room "regulates" the program as it goes out over the air.

Thou- has u- Briar after His a



Hoboes Could Tell Collegians a Lot About the World
 And Jeff Davis, (left) emperor of the World League of Hoboes and king of the Hoboes of America, did more than that when he was interviewed by Sam Nickele, Loyola University student. Elmer Lower (center) is working on a biography of the famous 'ho.



They're Grading Frozen Foods

Virginia Dultz and Dorothea Mulcare, University of California at Los Angeles students, are assisting in experiments designed to establish new grading standards for frozen foods. Here they are cooking green lima beans.



Smartest Cager?

Jack Morris, Pomona College senior, may rightfully claim this title, for he has a straight "A" academic record, holds a Phi Beta Kappa key and has won \$1,400 in competitive scholarships at Pomona. He holds the Southern California Conference scoring mark for one game with 34 points.



Another Ace Coach Goes to the Southwest

Jess Neely (right), former Clemson College football mentor, receives the congratulations of J. T. McCants, chairman of the Rice Institute committee on outdoor sports, upon his appointment as Rice's new gridiron coach. He succeeds Jimmy Kitts.

Purdue's Fun Classic is SDX's Annual 'Rassle'



When the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, makes the announcement of its annual Riveters' Rassle, male Boilermakers start their beard-growing race to win a coveted prize, and co-eds begin worrying about "what to wear." The dance has become a "fun classic" on the campus, when otherwise serious students forget whatever "college dignity" they may have and sit on the floor between dances.

Digest Photos by Freeman, Debris Photographer

Each rassler was given a copy of the "Exposer," scandal sheet edited for the party-goers by the journalistic fraternity members.



A Mexican gaucho swings out with a co-ed, while one of the Dionne "quints" may be seen in the background. Sigma Delta Chi spent \$25 on confetti and streamers for the Rassle.

The Boilermaker party, campus political organization, ran a roulette wheel in their "gambling den." Rasslers were given free soft drinks, and were provided with stage money to squander in Monte Carlo fashion on games of chance. The Progressive party later placed every candidate in the political Prom and Gala week elections, despite the Boilermaker party's campaigning at the Rassle.

Collegiate Digest

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Don Terrio, chapter president, holds up the arm of Seymour Adler to signify his victory in the "best all-around beard" contest. Adler received a \$1.99½ ticket refund for his beard-growing prowess.



"Names in the News" was the Rassle theme, and this sextet won a prize for best characterization.



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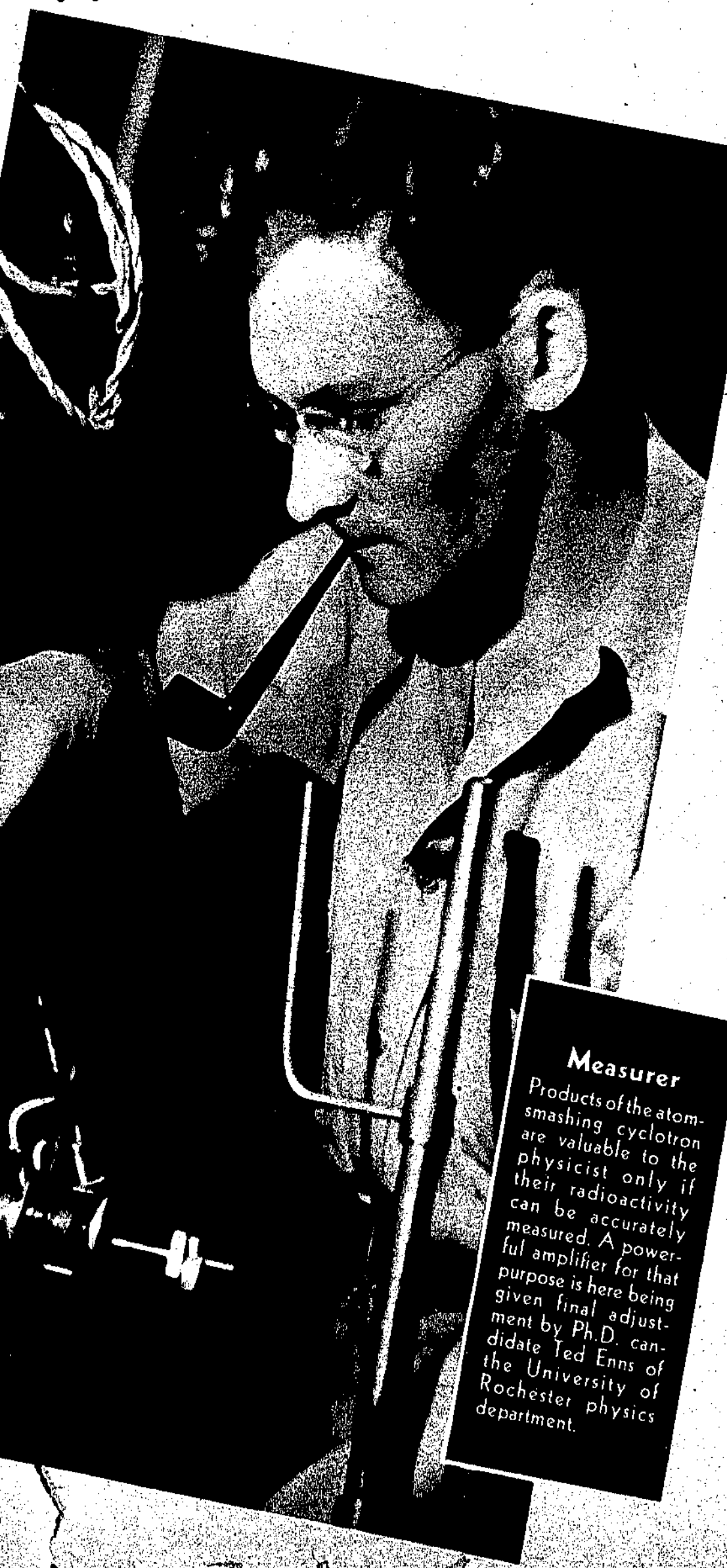
This "Number" Knows Her Numbers

A mathematics major and a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa honors, Madolyn Bidwell has been named "Miss Vanderbilt" by students of Vanderbilt University. She's a junior and member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



This Red Light Means Luck, Not Danger

Everett MacDougall, manager of the Michigan State College basketball team, lights this red lantern at the beginning of each game contest. They won five straight games under the influence of its guiding light.



A Professor Beat the Co-eds at Their Own Game

Leap Year was ushered onto the DePaw University campus with a vim! Members of the Association of Women Students sponsored a "Gold Diggers Ball" at which co-eds took the initiative, making their own dates, calling for their own escorts, etc. Despite the fact that there were thirty co-eds seeking the honor of being crowned "Queen of the Gold Diggers," the election was reversed and Dr. Gerald E. Warren, eligible young bachelor of the DePaw faculty, was elected "King of the Ball."

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Tuesday afternoon at Recreation hour the Freshman from Terrell A. B. and C. trounced the high and mighty Sophomores and Juniors from Atkinson hall by the majority of ten points. The latter team was lead by Frances Bennett, captain, with Ozer and Oliff making up the forward triangle. This is the first week Mattie Lou Oliff has been out to basketball and Atkinson Hall can already see what an asset she is going to be, come tournament time.

Rogers, Richards and Dasher held down the guard positions, while McJenkin, Barron, Staples, McCarthy and Jones alternately played the guard positions for the lowerclassmen. Davidson, Watkins and Gauldin rang up the winning points for the Terrell girls—the final score being 25-15.

Seen at the pool during the week, Margurite Jernigan and Marlon Bennett introducing Alice Gewitsh, our newest student, who incidently is the farthest away from home, Austria, to one of the many ways of spending those leisure hours which come every afternoon—by swimming at plunge period,—which comes every afternoon at four-thirty! . . . Ah, spring is in the air (or it was at the time of this writing) and with these wonderful, not warm, not cool days don't forget the bicycles, skates, golf equipment and all the equipment for in door and out door games are at your disposal. Any of the equipment may be gotten each afternoon from four until six o'clock simply by calling by the desk by the locker rooms and Libby Hubbert will be glad to get you anything that is in the Physical Education Equipment Closet. . . . This afternoon Jane McConnell, Olympia Diaz, Vivian Harris, and Jerry Covington played Badminton with four girls from our neighboring college,

And to all you girls who have been riding bicycles, and skating in the afternoon merely by bringing ten Blue Horse folders, may the Physical Education Department say thanks, and keep saving them. During the past week the department received a letter to the fact that our school has won an electric Victrola for sending in to the head office such a large number of folders. 'Tis a beautiful R. C. A. machine, and you'll have the pleasure of dancing by it on Play nights and in the Social Dance classes. . . .

As a parting fling, I'm sure the entire student body joins me in saying that we really enjoyed the Sports' Short "Learn to Swim" which the Swimming Club sponsored last Saturday night along with the other movie, and that we hope to see another soon taking up swimming right where this one left off. . . .

mania planned to increase the oil quota for Germany. If so, both Britain and France were insistent that Rumania state whether she was planning to force oil companies financed by Allied funds to provide this added supply. In answering these Rumania tried to assert her claim to use more oil for her own army and industry. . . .

Meanwhile, in Great Britain, Chamberlain resisted an effort in Parliament to set up a super-ministry of War Economics which would no doubt assume a dictatorship such as Goering's in Germany. Obviously, he is concerned with the thought that such an economic dictatorship would clash with his authority!

Rumania's Hot Spot Rumania is trying to assume a position of complete neutrality and self-interest in regard to her oil resources, but she is finding it difficult in the face of the heavy pressure which both Germany and the Allies are putting on her. Last week, Britain demanded to know whether Ru-

Rec Sponsors "Get your Man" Leap Year Party, Feb. 24



Leap Year and Feb. 24th! The two taken together give the signal for a gala evening in the Physical Education building. The Recreation Association is sponsoring a Leap Year Party, and although "girl-break" dances are nothing new on G. S. C. W. campus, this party is.

Vivian Harris is in charge, and has planned a full two hours, from eight to ten. For that evening the P. E. building will be known as "Sloppy Joe's Joint," and inside will be found a drinking room, where the girls may buy their dates refreshments; a gambling den, in which bingo will be played and a pianist and singer will furnish entertainment; and dancing in the gymnasium. One dance will be a ballroom dance, the balloons tied onto the girls' ankles, (object—keep your balloon from bursting) and another a Pauline Jones.

A surprise is in store for all who come. If you could know what it is, (but you can't, it's a surprise) you wouldn't miss it. If you have a date, come, if not, come anyway, you may be able to pick up a man or two.

The boys send us cor sages, so let's reply in like vein, if it's only onions and radishes to show our appreciation. Don't forget to get an invitation to send to your date, but most important of all, don't forget to come.

As if they had a mouthful of chewing gum. "I want to major in Political Science and history. And also," she concluded, "I think G. S. C. W. is a very nice place and everyone is so kind to me that I am not homesick at all."

REFUGEE STUDENT (Continued from page one) as if they had a mouthful of chewing gum. "I want to major in Political Science and history. And also," she concluded, "I think G. S. C. W. is a very nice place and everyone is so kind to me that I am not homesick at all."

IT LOOKS FROM HERE (Continued from page four) country has as much rolling stock as is needed. Last week, Russians were working furiously to move rails outward on each of the roadbeds across the east of old Poland, to make them wide enough for Russian rolling stock bringing supplies to Germany.

meanwhile, in Great Britain, Chamberlain resisted an effort in Parliament to set up a super-ministry of War Economics which would no doubt assume a dictatorship such as Goering's in Germany. Obviously, he is concerned with the thought that such an economic dictatorship would clash with his authority!

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CAMPIUS A MARTIN THEATRE Phone 64 Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mgr. Monday and Tuesday, February 19-20 "Swanee River" DON AMECHE-ANDREA LEEDS-AL JOLSON (in Technicolor) Friday, February 23 JOAN BENNET-JOHN HUBBARD-ADOLPHE MENJOU "Housekeeper's Daughter"

All University Dresses were \$8.95 Now \$2.95 Sloppy Joe's reduced to \$2.95 G. & L. Dress Shop

FRALEY'S Cosmetics will do the trick for that lovely complexion you have always wanted. COLLEGE DEPARTMENT STORE "Your Satisfaction Our Aim" Have your shoes rebuilt at HARPER'S SHOE SHOP 142 S. Wayne St.—Phone 215

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Local Bird Club Petitions Council To Bell All Cats

The famous "belled buzzard" of South Georgia won't be news any longer in comparison with Milledgeville if a petition signed by members of the Milledgeville Bird Club to be presented to the City Council is acted upon favorably.

The petition, signed by every member, requests Council that all cats be required to wear bells as a protection to the birds in the city. This action was taken after a club member stated "that every cat kills about fifty birds."

Following the business session, the meeting was turned over to Miss Mary Burns, program chairman, who announced that a display of bird books and material will be on exhibit at the G. S. C. library all this week.

Study groups were begun at this meeting, with Miss Blanche Tait in charge of the beginners' and Miss Mable Rogers teaching the advanced group.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admissions Committee.

Bell's Beauty Shop SECOND FLOOR Reconditioned with new machinery. Three operators with Master's license. As good work as you can find in any shop in Georgia. If you want the best shop at E. E. BELL CO.

Students Vote Neutrality Vital Issue in '40 Election

Austin, Texas, February—Student thought on the college campus, like public opinion elsewhere over the nation, is now turning towards the November elections and the issues that are likely to be involved. The collegians of the country agree with the American voter that the most important problem of the day is how to keep the United States out of war. Unemployment comes next.

Interviewers for the Student Opinion Surveys, of which the Colonnade is a member, asked students over the nation "What do you believe is the most important problem facing the United States today?" From every section, New England to the deep South, Middle Atlantic to the Far West, the answer of the greatest number was the same: how to stay out of war. Many other problems were mentioned, as follows:

1. Keeping the U. S. out of war 43%
2. Solving unemployment 17
3. Reducing the budget .. 7
4. Solving labor problems 3
5. Recovery of business 3
6. Threats to democracy 2
7. Inequality of incomes 1
8. Solving youth problems 1
9. The 1940 elections 1
10. Relief 1
11. Others and no opinion 21

In this instance, as has been the case in many Surveys, college people show practically the same sentiments that other studies of the general electorate have pointed out. The question of war and finding employment for the jobless are paramount in the minds of most Americans, young

and old. Business recovery, however, seems to be more important to the average voter, who placed that third in the latest sampling of opinion, while the collegians gave third place to the budget.

It is significant that the college student has consistently demonstrated parallel feelings regarding Europe's troubles, for the Surveys, using a scientific cross section that represents the total U. S. enrollment, has found.

1. In October most students said we should not send troops to help the Allies, even if they were in danger of losing to Germany.

2. At the same time, 58 per cent opposed change of the neutrality law, mainly because they believed to do so might involve us.

3. In December 68 per cent believed we could stay out of the war.

Sympathy for Finland, however, seems to be strong enough for students to sanction loans of American cash to that country, as the Surveys indicated in January. Subsequent shifts in these sentiments future Surveys will show.

Janice Oxford, Poet, Wants To Run Reform School

Orchids to Janice Oxford for being different. "In the Mood" for writing poetry to her means in a bad mood, or as she expressed it, "When I feel rotten."

Then, too, living at Daytona Beach, you would expect her to write about the ocean, but only one of about 150 poems has been about the sea.

Blue eyes atwinkle, she admitted to one thing that is true of most youthful poetesses. Her boy friends are often her inspiration. Could this also be the reason she prefers to write about night rather than day?

A poetess running a reform school—hard to imagine, but that is one of the things Janice has a yen for.

She has many other preferences: the Navy, brown eyes, riding on elevators, perfume, (she has quite a collection), cats, cheese, and "jitter-bugging".

Trying to be cooperative, Janice attempting to describe her writing. "I write mostly in blank verse, and like to write about queer things," she explained, also contributing the fact that she has had a longing to write ever since she was in the sixth grade.

"I think of one line and de-

velop the poem around that. It may be one of the middle lines, the first or the last line."

It sounds easy, Janice. "Spouse you could teach us how?"

DANCE DIRECTOR

(Continued from page one)

Faculty members in Art, Speech, English and Music departments.

On Friday night at the Physical Education Club meeting in Beeson Recreation Hall at seven-thirty Miss Price will lead a discussion forum on the Dance.

Miss Price has done extensive study on the Modern Dance and is one of the foremost teachers in the South. She has studied at Columbia University, the University of Southern California, and with Ito, Jessmin, Howarth, Agneta Slavy, at the Wigman School in Germany and at the Bennington School of Dance.

The entire student body is invited to the gymnasium Thursday night to have the pleasure of seeing Miss Price and the girls who are members of the Modern Dance club on our campus, perform. All who have had some modern dancing may participate.

ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.



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You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette