
Colonnade


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Colonnade February 4, 1947

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The Colonnade

February 4, 1947.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21, No. 7.

Tour Scheduled For Dance Club

Modern Dance Club is beginning a series of programs to be presented in various parts of the state, the first being presented February 4th for the Music and Arts Club of Tennille. The program will include such numbers as the "Dance of Greeting," "Rhapsody in Blue," and some techniques that have been performed previously for audiences at GSCW. New numbers that are now being perfected will also be included on the various tours.

Under the direction of Dr. Barbara Beiswanger, the club is working of the choreography for a suite of pre-classic dance forms with music by Walter Niemann. Another interesting number will be the music of "Tchaway Dance," a fascinating study composed by Dr. Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department of the University of Georgia, and popular entertainer, who has charmed GSCW audiences on many occasions.

Miss Anne Sallee has recently returned to Milledgeville from New York, where she studied with Martha Graham, one of the most famous interpreters of modern dance in the world. Miss Sallee will present a solo, "Who's Going to Shoe Your Pretty Little Foot?", taken from a mountain ballad.

The club is still hard at work composing and rehearsing for their main program to be presented to GSCW. No date has been set, but it will be near the second week after spring holidays.

The towns on their scheduled tour have not been selected, but the list will include programs in Macon on March 4, and Columbus at a later date.

Vacancies Filled By Special Elections

Vacancies in the Recreation Association and in the junior and freshmen classes were filled by special elections held since the Christmas holidays.

Withdrawal of the vice president of the Recreation Association left that office open and petitions were submitted for Helen Newsome and Frances Lewis. Helen Newsome was elected on January 22.

Jean Lindsey, Mildred Wood, and Nanette Daniel were nominated as candidates for junior class representatives to judiciary. This office was open when Eliza Athon did not return this quarter.

Freshman class representative to council nominees were nominated at a freshman class meeting. Gwen Bailey, Mary Alice Howard, Pat Dent, and Gloria Jackson comprised this group. Run-over elections were held for Gwen Bailey and Gloria Jackson. Gwen Bailey was elected.



Lecture Series Features Adamic, Noted Author And Lecturer

One of the leading spokesmen for the now nearly fifty million non-Anglo-Saxon Americans, Louis Adamic, will speak at GSCW, February 14th in Russell Auditorium. Mr. Adamic is the second of the lecturers sponsored by the students of GSCW, and has long been interested in American life which stem from the great diversity of its population. In developing what he calls the "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island" project, he has made intensive, wide-range exploration and investigation of the subject. A three-year Carnegie grant-in-aid enabled him to send out hundreds of questionnaires, travel more than one-quarter million miles, and interview people in all parts of the United States.

Mr. Adamic was born of peasant parents in the province of Carnolia, now a part of Yugoslavia. He came to the United States at the age of 14, and became an American citizen in 1918 while serving in the American

Twelve Elected To 'Y' Commission

A Freshman "Y" Commission was recently elected for the purpose of assisting in making plans for freshman "Y" the remaining part of this year. They will work with "Y" Cabinet in planning these activities.

Those elected to this commission were Charlie Bloodworth, Jean Bond, Happy Dowis, Neta Hancock, Lillian Hicks, Gloria Jackson, Dottie Kibler, Bobby McKinney, Jean Minter, V. Mills, Louise Moore, and Peggy Whitmire. Her nominees included Jeanne Alexander, Dorothy Boyd, Eleanor Coffey, Shirley Pritchett, and Barbara Wolfson.

Army. The American Mercury published the first of his stories in 1928. In 1931 his first book, Dynamite, appeared, and was followed by Lounging in the Jungle. This book won him a Guggenheim Fellowship to spend a year in Yugoslavia. From that experience came The Native's Return, a Book of the Mouth Club selection in 1934. All of his books have won high critical acclaim and he is established as one of the foremost writers of today.

From the Carnegie grant-in-aid award grew three of a series of books—Two-Way Passage, a discussion of some of the inner tensions and resources of this country and their bearing on the postwar era; What's Your Name? covering the social and psychological problems of the millions of Americans whose "foreign" names are difficult on the American tongue; and A Nation of Nations, outlining a new kind of American history, particularly stressing the contributions of American life made by several hundred years of immigration from Italy, Spain and Mexico, Sweden, France, The Netherlands, Russia, Germany, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Ireland.

Chapel Programs

Thursday, February 6—Jack R. McMichael will speak.

Monday, February 10—Nominees or major organizations will be introduced.

Friday, February 14—Dr. John Waldrep, BSU, will speak.

Monday, February 17—Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the Southern Agriculturist will speak.

LATIN AMERICAN FIESTA HIGHLIGHTS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Like a quick trip "across the border" will be the Mexican Fiesta, sponsored by the GSCW Folk Club on February 8, 1947, in the College Gymnasium. Strains of Latin-American music will greet the guests as they arrive at 7:30 p.m., and typical Mexican entertainment will be the order of the evening until 9:30.

Rec Association Plans Basketball Tourney

The Recreation Association has announced plans for a basketball tournament to be held soon.

Louise Stephens, basketball manager, reported that the freshman class had the largest number of girls reporting for practice and that they would outnumber the combined teams of the other three classes. The executive board now plans to run off a round-robin among the freshmen teams as a measure to eliminate all but one. Five crack teams have been organized by this class at present.

Anna Laura Rogers, president of the Recreation Association announced that the round-robin will be run off first, and then a crack, "all-star" team will be selected on merit by the managers, assistant manager and Miss Aethea Whitney, faculty advisor. This means an "all-star" team from each of the four classes. Then in the final round of play these four teams will be pitted against one another for the championship title of the school. Each team entering must have at least five practices before it is eligible to compete in the tournament.

Founder's Banquet Planned For Phi Upsilon Omicron

The outstanding occasion of the month for the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary organization for majors in home economics, will be the Founder's Day Banquet on February 18.

Miss Iris Davenport, outstanding writer of news and features of interest to women, will be the guest speaker. She is now the Woman's Editor of the Southern Agriculturist in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Davenport will also be the speaker in chapel the Monday before the banquet, and will address several classes in the Home Economics and English Departments.

League Acquires Much Needed Office

The League of Women Voters is the proud possessor of a new office, which is located behind the bulletin board in Atkinson Hall.

Programs that emphasize the part government plays in various phases of everyday life, are planned for presentation to other clubs.

The entire student body and faculty of the college are invited to come in improvised Mexican costume and a gay parade of costumed "couples" will be a feature of the evening, with prizes for the most authentic-looking Mexican couple. The girls are asked to come in couples—one dressed as a girl, the other as a boy. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rodriguez, Miss Austelle Adams, Miss Theo Hotch and Miss Emily Rowe, all of the G. S. C. W. faculty.

Sophisticated "cigarette girls," dispensing nothing more unconventional than colored arm bends to divide the guests into groups for dancing, and "reasonable facsimiles" of pesos, with which to purchase fruit-punch "pulque" will greet the guests. These girls will be Sara Tate, Social Circle, and Marilyn Tanner, of Parrott, Margaret Lynn, Arco, Spanish major, will welcome the guests in Spanish.

Everyone will participate in the dancing of favorites such as the Mexican Waltz and the Texan popular dance, "Put Your Little Foot." Miss Aethea Whitney, advisor of the club, will direct the dances. Folk Club members will perform authentic Mexican dances, including "La Cucaracha," "La Jesucita," and the "Jarabe Tapatio" (the Mexican Hat Dance).

Miss Barbara Connolly, of the music department, will be featured on the program, in vocal numbers appropriate to the theme.

(Continued on Page Three)

'Hearts, Flowers' Theme For Junior Dance

Members of the junior class will swing out to a theme of "hearts and flowers" at their annual class dance, February 15, in the big gym. The GMC Kaydets will furnish the music. Committee chairmen have been announced by Doris Helton, class president. They are as follows: Bettye Timmons, general chairman; Jean Whitmire, decorations; Nancy Goodwin, Gloria Dial, and Alice Bagley, materials; Barbara Daniel, Hermice, Danniell, and Betty Moore, installation; Margie Laurence, Betty Wells, Doris Moody, and Evelyn Warren, refreshments.

Mary Curry is in charge of publicity. Other committee heads include:

Betty Ann Hutto, arrangements; Edith Lewis, check bids; Catherine Leathers, invitations; Sara Carpenter, orchestra; Frances Lane, lead-out; Lois Martin, Gwin Mincey, entertainment; and Louise Walden, Frances Harwell, chaperones.

Students In Politics . . .

It seems that any movement that deals with a problem of politics can always find collegiate supporters or arouse student antipathy. Witness the way they took to the soap boxes during the gubernatorial campaigns last summer. It was only to be expected that there should be an aroused spirit on the campuses of Georgia when the governor was not chosen by popular vote rather than by the state legislative body.

The height of student participation in political affairs was reached last November when a student from the University of Kansas was elected as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives! Only twenty-one, Robert Bock is still a sophomore in college and undoubtedly the youngest member of the state's legislature.

Students on all campuses are at the moment concerned with the state of affairs of Georgia. A Colonnade reader in Michigan, writes that he doesn't know how to explain American politics to the exchange students from Europe, who can't seem to understand how the right to an office can be disputed in "a country with democratic elections"—or how Mrs. Mankin, as an eligible citizen, would not be allowed to be voted upon by the people.

A roving reporter, questioning college students above the Mason-Dixon Line, recently found that they had definite opinions on Georgia's affairs. Such answers as "I believe that Ellis Arnall should remain in office until a popular election is held. The General Assembly of Georgia shouldn't be allowed to elect Herman Talmadge without the vote of the people," and "It seems to me that Talmadge's idea about 'White Supremacy' goes beyond the state of Georgia. It is a matter for the federal government to settle," seemed to predominate the trend of thought.

We have been likened to the students of South America—a comparison that is so general it completely loses all meaning. Perhaps the writers were referring to the practices of Argentine students of barricading themselves in their schools, speaking on street corners, arming themselves with hand grenades, etc. I see very little similarity between this and our orderly meetings to discuss our dissatisfaction, our assembling in Atlanta to express our hope that the people may vote for their governor. The only "childish" act yet to be reported was hanging Talmadge in effigy—an act, that in the long run, aided his side of the picture since strong emotional energy that could have been diverted to constructive means was wasted on a useless act.

The COLONNADE

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Foreign Policy Needed By U. S.

The United States is completely devoid of a definite foreign policy, in the opinion of a former government official, who for four years had the job of making public our foreign policy and still doesn't know what it is.

In the most severe indictment to date of the lack of a foreign policy by the United States, Leo D. Hochstetter, who served the United States abroad for four years, declares that our lack of such a policy is causing puzzlement and uncertainty on the part of the rest of the world, which is looking to this country for world leadership.

By formulating a foreign policy, proclaiming it publicly and asserting its willingness to stand behind that policy, the United States could achieve a great deal toward preserving the peace of the world, Hochstetter declares in an article in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"I have served in varied capacities—from leafleteer to security officer in a neutral country, from night cable editor to analyst of enemy propaganda, from chief news editor to public maker, he states. "I have been on both political and military missions. I do not know where my country really stands on the world's most important problems.

"Everywhere abroad these days representatives of the United States are being embarrassed by questions put to them by other national regarding our foreign policies and future conduct. These Americans find it futile to look homeward for the answers, for they are not to be found—they are neither in the files of our State Department nor in the halls of Congress."

Pointing to the Monroe Doctrine as an outstanding instance where the United States firmly and successfully asserted its rights, the writer declares that by adopting a similarly firm policy in world affairs the United States can insure world peace.

"The United States of America should go on specific record with a program of commitments things she will fight for—and mean it," he declares. "Should she do this, her vast might and her great potentialities could keep mankind at peace, for by and large the self interests of the United States are the self-interests of humanity."

Platter Chaffer

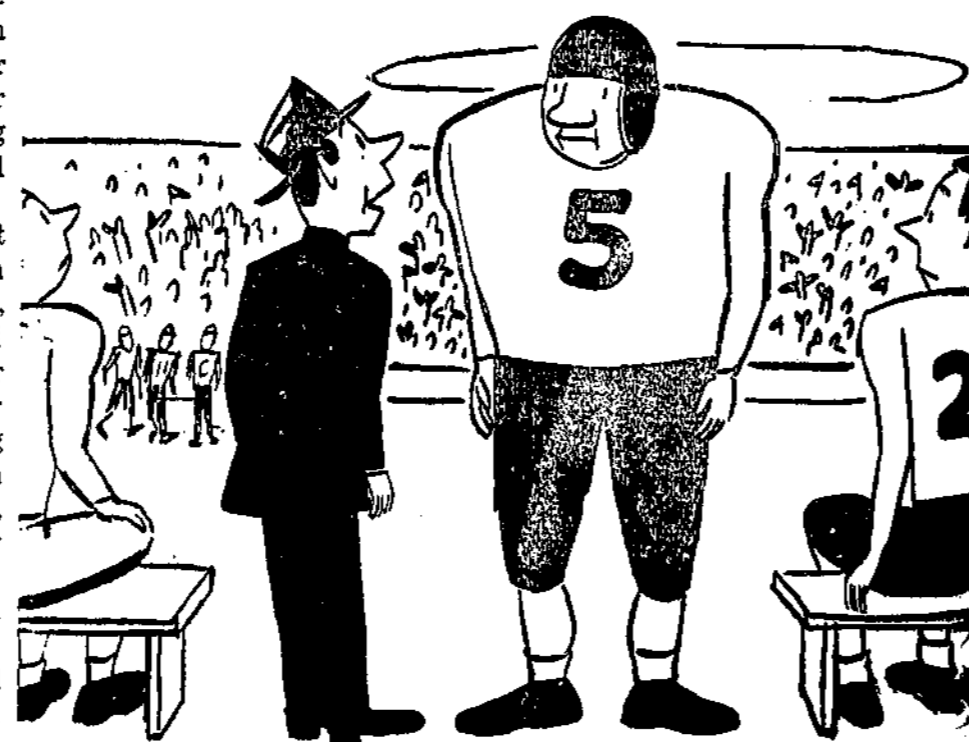
By CLAIRE

What could be lovelier than a fairy tale set to music! Our library has now in its music room "The Fire Bird Suite", based on an old Russian legend. Stravinsky first wrote it for ballet, later adapting it into the orchestral suite which is in our library.

The story begins in the enchanted garden of an ancient castle, where a beautiful bird with flaming plumage is plucking golden fruit from a silver tree. Ivan, the hero, is night hunting when he beholds the wonderful bird. He captures her but releases her in answer to her ardent pleas. In gratitude, she gives him one of her magic leathers.

As the firebird leaves, thirteen lovely princesses come from the castle into the garden to play. The thirteenth princess is the most beautiful girl Ivan has ever seen. He falls hopelessly in love with her and dares her to encounter Katchei (the villain) to win her. The firebird protects Ivan, and the suite ends in a brilliant finale of love and joy.

THE COLONNADE



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

JESSIE JIBBERINGS . . .

Pat Ridley is going to have a truly big week-end when she goes to Atlanta. A little matter of John and third finger, left hand is involved!

Caroline Phillips is terribly interested in her A Capella choir work lately—especially such musical talent as Johnny Bell. Jean Blackburn is very happy now that Bobby Logan is going to GMC. The problem of deciding what school to attend wasn't so difficult for him to make as it is for some. They tell us that Barbara Harrison is still all out for GMC. One cadet is responsible for all of it.

The sophomore dance certainly proved to be worthy of its position as one of the major social events of the season! Ann Carwile certainly was in a dream the whole affair! But then, so were Sara Kennedy, Faye Parkerson, Carolyn Tiller, and cads of other sophs.

Everyone certainly missed Cathy Clarke, Marg Davis, Betty Holt, while they were in the hospital. And speaking of white surroundings, Mr. Max Noch was also missed while in the hospital.

Barbara Bartlett is awfully quiet these days! It couldn't be that she is studying.

Anne Benefield was "floating on clouds" this week-end—or should we be more specific and say she was riding in a maroon convertible! The naval officers was a very nice added attraction.

De Nonie Barber's and Red Youngblood's friendship seems to have continued on after their Spectrum days. Two redheads sure make a cute couple.

"Tuffy" Amerson certainly does get around! This week it is Roz Sheppard. Who'll it be next?

Dot Hooks had a terrific time in Macon last Wednesday seeing and hearing none other than Sammy Kaye.

It's been rumored—and we just adore rumors—that Gwen Jones was seen with Roy Dockery.

Why was Kathryn Williams looking forward to that date with Harry Smith! Kat thinks he's wonderful, but other freshmen think so, too.

Woody is being true to Elbert Warren. Altr all he is a nice guy to be true to.

More wedding bells will be ringing soon—this time for Pat Metcalf and Marine John Berry. Meh Brantley, who'll change her name next June, skipped off with her little roommate, Harriet Thorp to see David and his frat brothers in Augusta. They surely think a lot of the Phi Chi house—and all its boys.

Dot Mainor seems to have forsaken B.C., and the Navy for Hal and North Georgia.

Becky Dye says her favorite song is still Knighten Day. Jane Beckham and May Jones Hook's cousin make a cute couple—or would.

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph



Brotherly advice is given by Dr. Everett Case (left), president of Colgate University, to James H. Case, Jr., who was inaugurated as president of Washington and Jefferson college the day before his fortieth birthday. They are the sons of J. Herbert Case, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Following dedication rites at Sampson college, Geneva, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey paints his autograph on the hood of "the Mugwump," auto owned by John D. Field. Field is shown hiding behind the pipe. The paint was guaranteed for "long life."



Beautiful and practical too are these ski suits modeled by University of Minnesota coeds in a Snow Week preview. The event is being held this month for the first time since the war. Activities include skiing, snow-shoeing, sledding and snow modeling.

The picture was taken at the Theodore Wirth chalet in Minneapolis. From left to right are Ann Williams, Donna Eide and Arlene Anderson, Miss Minnesota of 1945.

Photo by Dayne



Sam Talkoff, No. 31, of Long Island University, leaps in the air in a vain effort to tip the ball into the basket during the second half of the game with Texas. Texas' Dan Wagner is shown as he dropped under Talkoff. The visitors won, 47-46, at Madison Square Garden.

Acme Photo

PERSONALITIES



Riding a bicycle is only one of the many sports accomplishments of Madeline Burgett, Alfred university student who was stricken with polio in 1934. After nine operations she now attends class regularly and swims, dances and hikes. She is a laboratory technology student.



Although blind since birth, John E. Chiles carries on a full program at Hendrix college, Conway, Ark. He plays piano by Braille, is an avid sports fan, an honor student and campus leader.

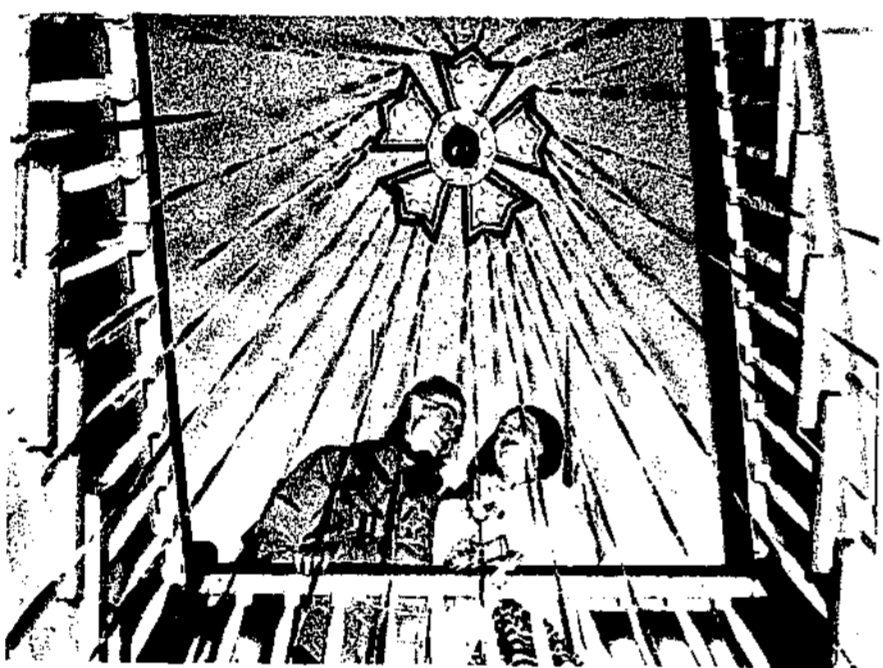


Joseph Weisberger, Brown university senior, looked like an ad for a life of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." Sock and Buskin, undergraduate dramatic group, is presenting a series of Shakespearian plays to sell-out audiences.



Canadian National RR Photo

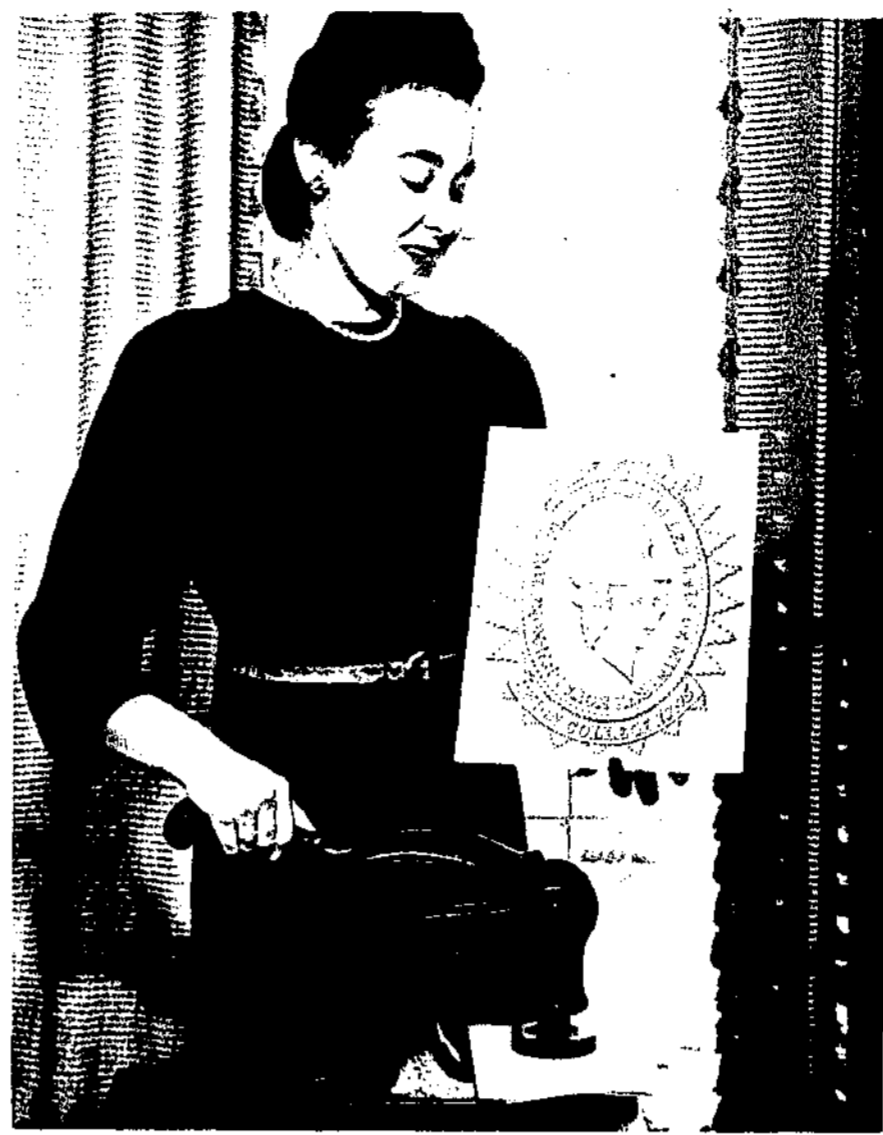
Awarded a Lord and Lady Henry fellowship at Cambridge in 1943, J. K. Tabor just got around to enter school after a three-year hitch in the U. S. Navy. A Yale grad, he was awarded the scholarship by the combined faculties of Harvard and Yale.



When news photos failed to materialize at a Bethany college, West Virginia, party, photographer Erwin S. Koval set his camera and then ran up the stairs to get into this picture with his date, Agnes O'Masta. It was some run as the streamers go from the third to the ground floor.



Cutting a round steak is all part of a day's study for Ralph Otto Williams, animal husbandry senior at Clemson college, South Carolina. Williams recently won a nine-day trip through one of the nation's leading packing companies.



This Great Seal, 150 years old, has stamped a message of brotherhood under the laws of wisdom on more than 250,000 official documents of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Lillian Applegarth, secretary to the president, is shown operating the seal. She is holding an enlarged reproduction.

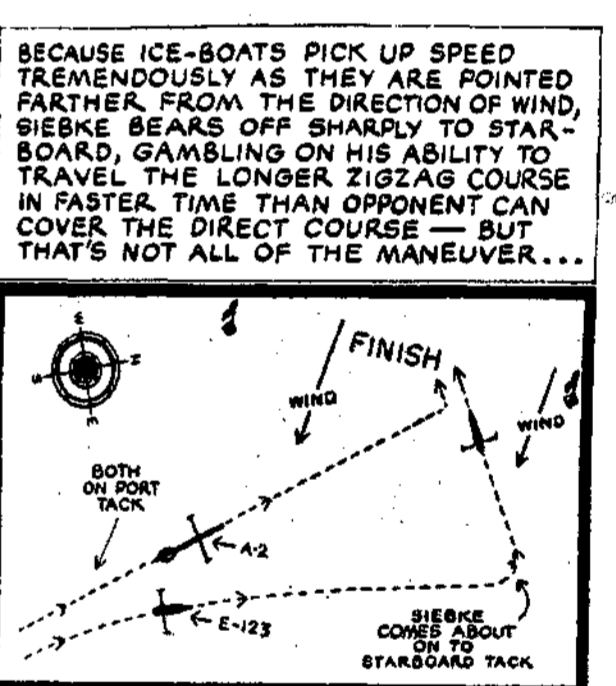
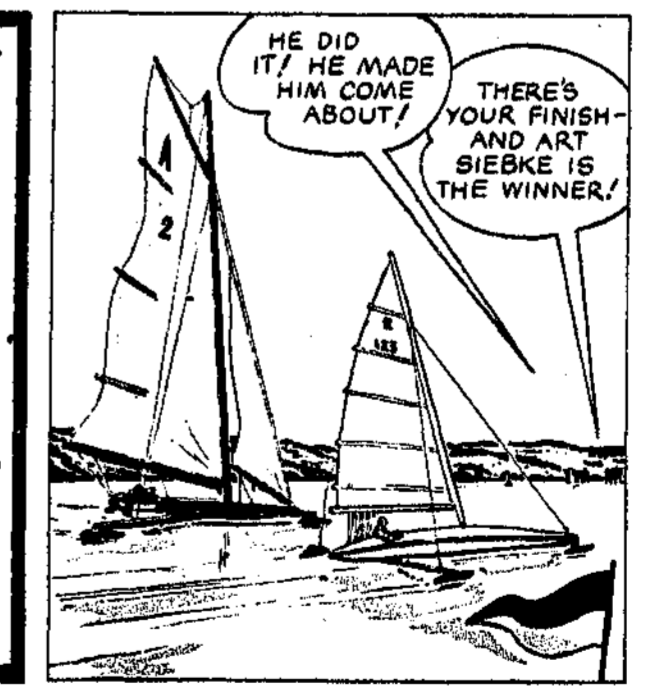
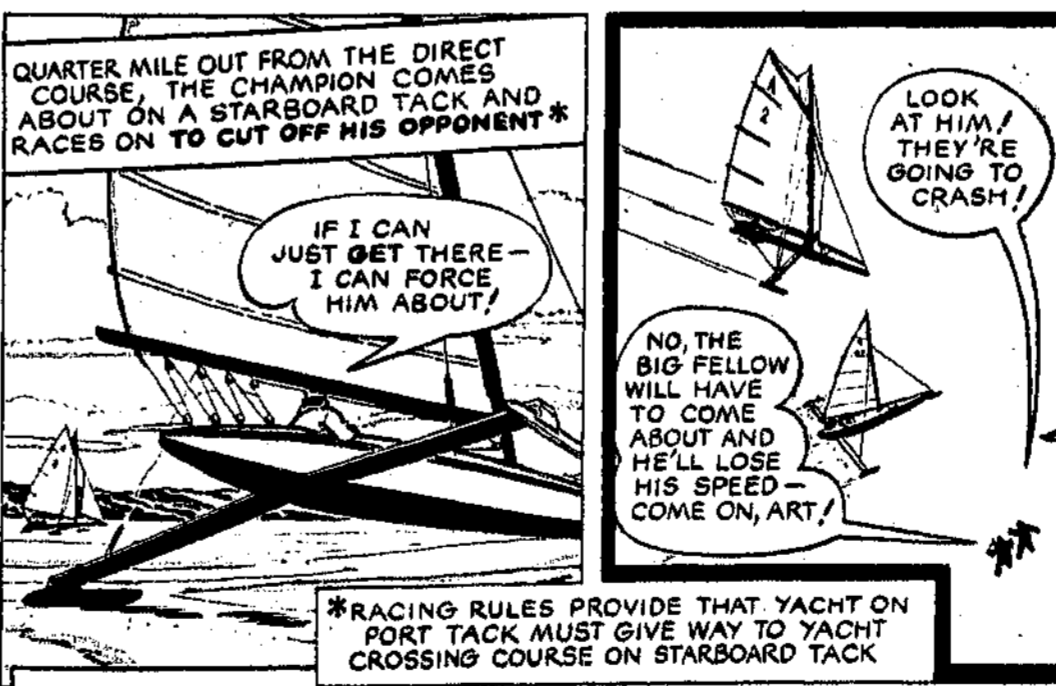


Students at Ohio university show surprise and regret at finding that their student newspaper will not come out as scheduled. The staff resigned because policies of the Campus Affairs committee were not in accord with theirs.



They Travelled 39,600 Miles

Altogether these six foreign students at Columbia university came a total of 39,600 miles from their native countries to attend school. They are (seated, from left to right): Miss Arati Bose, from Calcutta, India, a student in Graduate faculties; Miss Anne Seillette, of Paris, France, a senior undergraduate; and Miss Chuan Chen Dong, Shanghai, China, an engineering student. Standing: Vilhelm Aubert, Oslo, Norway; Martin S. Allwood, Mallsjo, Sweden, and Athanasios Tsaldaris, Athens, Greece.



Clothing shortages were dramatized during initiation at State college, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The copy attached to the picture failed to state where he could have gone, but opinion is that it would not be far in that outfit.



Shades of WPA were seen on the Florida Southern college campus when school dignitaries broke ground for its \$125,000 administration building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Leaning on the shovels are James V. Harvester, student body president; Dr. J. C. Peel, dean of the college; the Rev. O. A. Murphy, Methodist church representative; Harris G. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees, and Dr. W. G. Fletcher, alumnus. If the steam shovel had not come to the rescue, the excavation would still have a long way to an.

Camels Cigarettes. Experience taught me the big difference in cigarette quality. I learned that Camels suit my "T-zone" to a "T".

She Goes Up ...



... Or She Comes Out Here

Going to and from work has its ups and downs for Mrs. Shirley Blackwood, secretary to C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college. She must use a ladder to go to her office in the morning in order not to cut through the men's quarters in the gymnasium. Government housing units were planned to alleviate the housing shortage, but to date they have not been completed. More than 200 students are living in the gym.



In 1815, Timothy Alden journeyed to Meadville, Pa., by flatboat and founded Allegheny college. Today, freshman John Alden Page, a fifth-generation descendant of the founder, finds himself right at home as he checks the family portrait.



Student-teacher coffee hours are a usual part of campus life, but it takes on an unusual angle at Ohio Wesleyan when student John Aker and instructor Olton get together. He knew her 17 years ago when they met on their first day of school in Canton. Conversation always gets around to old times.

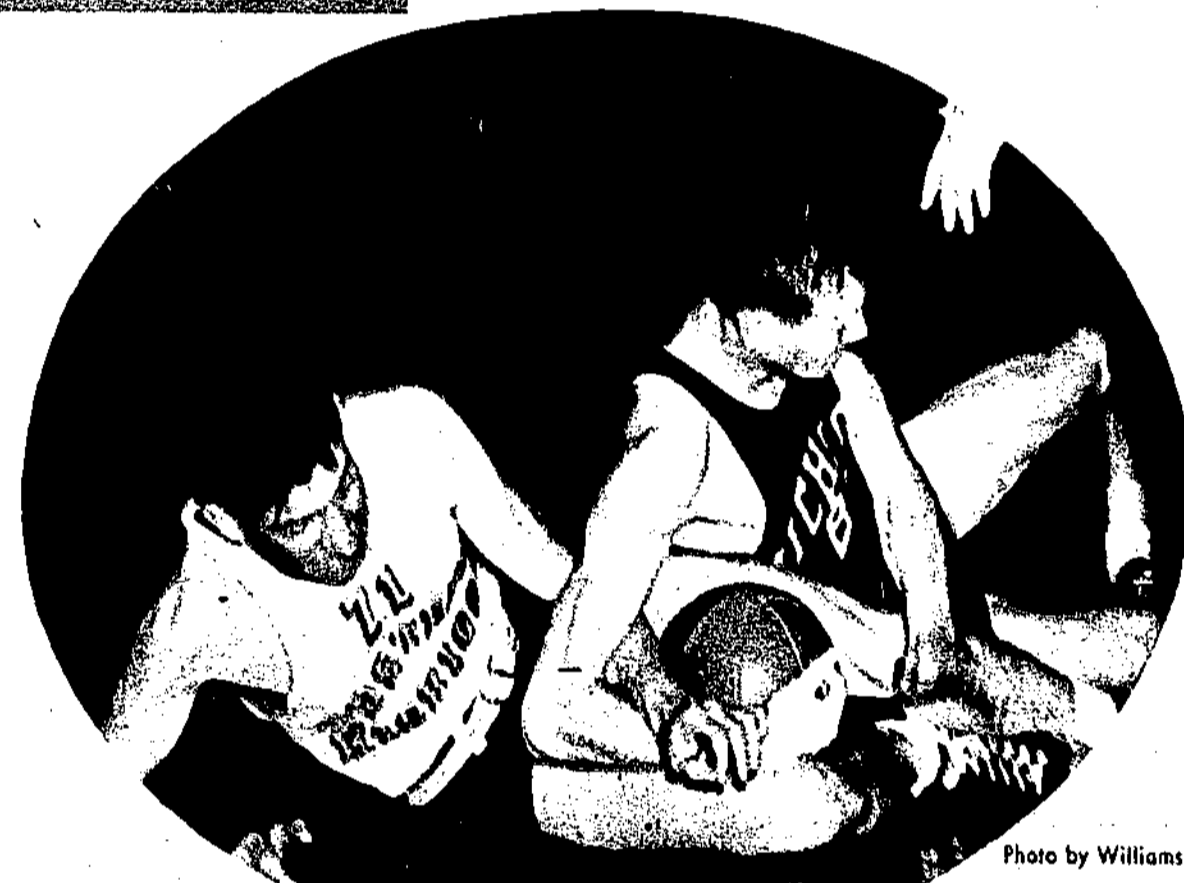


Photo by Williams

Catch as Catch Can

All wrapped up in the Michigan-Western Michigan basketball game are Steinke, Western center, and Pete Elliott, Michigan captain. Every minute was packed with thrills as the teams tied six times, five in the last half. Western was victorious on her home court, 65-61.



Wittenberg college's honorary Alma Mater is just another customer for Dick Mozier, as he works his way through school as a service station attendant. But after work, it's a different matter for the attractive student leader is none other than Mrs. Mozier.

Photo by Willson



If you're on the spot with your camera when news breaks, send your pictures to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

You will receive \$3.00 for each picture used. Send glossy prints. Don't forget to include postage if you want your pictures returned.

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THE COLONNADE

Everyone Believes in Heredity Till His Offspring Act Like Fools

Interesting things are happening on campuses around us every day. Some episodes deal with progressiveness, industry, or serious thoughtfulness, while other incidents tend towards the humorous and, even in some cases, the ridiculous side of life.

A quick look at the humorous side of the situation around us reveals that: Unusual answers are often fostered by the daily news quizzes that are the delight of faculty members of the Department of Journalism at the University of Indiana. When one professor asked his class, "What are the Big and Little Inches?" a student answered with "The Big Inch is what John L. Lewis wants and the Little Inch is what the government is willing to give him." The student received full credit.

The name of a Russian immigrant, charged with the embezzlement of several million dollars eluded a government professor at the University of Texas. As the professor struggled to recall the man's name he told his class that the man planned to fly his ill-gotten gains to South America in his own plane. Then he asked if anyone knew who he ment.

"Yo Yo Yukon," was the instant response received from a "Smilin' Jack" reader. Another "tale" from Texas comes from the Daily Texan and tells of a quiz question which required a "yes" or "no" answer. No reasons were necessary. One girl considered the question and then wrote on her paper, "I'm not real sure whether it's yes or no, but ..."

After preparing a page composed of carefully thought out affirmative and negative points, she wrote: "After writing all this, I've decided the answer is 'yes' because ..."

Her returned paper bore the comment: "OK, so you're right. But you didn't have to suffer so."

Many professors have a high regard for the so-called intelligence of their students. We have the story of the professor who asked a student, "Why didn't

50,000th Book Is Added To Library

A signed copy of A Georgia Lawyer, by S. Gilbert Price, Brunswick, Ga., has the distinction of being the 50,000 book to be added to the Georgia State College for Women library. This book is a personal narrative by one of Georgia's outstanding jurists, who served his state 44 years as a judicial officer.

Georgia is prevalent in this book which contains much material of historical interest, entertaining and descriptive writing, and pertinent legal commentary. The career of Judge Price is traced from his boyhood days on a Georgia farm to his retirement from the Supreme Court and his present service as a member of the Board of Regents.

Field Trip Planned By Non-Textile Class

Members of Miss Charlotte Manky's class in nontextiles are planning a field trip to Atlanta, February 6, 7. Twenty-eight girls expect to go.

The class will visit various stores in Atlanta. The Harper Hat Factory, Walter R. Thomas, Jewelers, and either Rich's or Davison's furniture department are included on the list. They may also see some fur scarfs at Allen's.

The trip will begin Thursday afternoon and conclude Friday night.

"you answer me?" after he had presented a question which was received in silence.

"I did, professor, I shook my head," said the student.

"Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?" retallated the weary professor.

Some of the preceding anecdotes just might provide a basis for the theory that heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools. At any rate, campus life is never dull around these prodigies."



Charming, cosmopolitan Mrs. MacMahon, wife of the Dean of Instruction, is shown here busy at one of her favorite hobbies—playing with her young son, Peter. Peter, a little young, already has a number of "girls"—college girls at that!

Arrival Of Books Announced By Library

The library announces the names of several new books, both fiction and non-fiction, that have arrived recently. Many of these books are on current best-sellers list.

The River, by Rumer Godden and B. F.'s Daughter, by John P. Marquand, provide good reading in the fiction field. New books in this category include Pavilion of Women by Pearl S. Buck, This Side of Innocence by Taylor Caldwell, East River by Sholem Asch, Green Grass of Wyoming by Mary O'Hara, and others.

The Shore Dimly Seen by Ellis Gibbs Arnall heads the non-fiction reading list, and the library has several copies of this book. Louis Adamic's Dinner at the White House is also there. From The Top of the Stars by Gretchen Finletter, The Happy Profession by Eiler Sedgwick, Peace of Mind by Joshua Loth Liebman, Where Are We Heading by Sumner Welles, and many more books of this type are listed among the new arrivals.

The Album of American History, Vol. 3, by James Truslow Adams, is of added interest to Georgians, for on page 99 there is a reproduction of a clipping from the Southern Recorder, an old Milledgeville newspaper.

The display case this week features books about Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of them are as follows:

The Roosevelt I Knew, by Frances Perkins; White House Physician, Ross T. McIntyre; As He Saw It, Elliott Roosevelt; and Nothing to Fear—Selected Addresses of Franklin Roosevelt.

MEXICAN FIESTA

(Continued from Page One)

of the evening. Decorations will attempt to depict a street scene with a patio for the dancing. Mrs. Linnea Garrison, of the art department, is consultant for the decorations. Agnes Davis, Milford, and Jean Whitmire, Decatur, will give a demonstration of the rumba, and the tango will also be demonstrated. A special surprise number is being planned by Dorothy Thompson, Augusta; Dawn Atkinson, Atlanta; Irma Wall, Fort Valley; Frances Bradley, Greensboro; and Martha Boyd Bowden, Tifton.

Seniors Plan Hobo Party, Tea

A faculty tea and a hobo party and dance combined are the two social functions planned by the senior class for this quarter.

The tea for all faculty members will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 9. Virginia Joley will serve as chairman and Gladys Smith as co-chairman. The tea will be held in the parlors at Sanford Hall.

The hobo party is planned for Saturday night February 22, and will take place in Nesbitt Woods. Seniors and their dates will return to the Rec hall after the pay for a full-fashioned hobo dance—complete with decorations.

Betty and Helen Dyer will serve as co-chairmen for this function. Virginia Hood is general social chairman for the senior class.

'Antigone' Play Well Underway

"Antigone," a winter production of College Theatre, will be presented February 20, 21. The play is considered one of the great Greek tragedies and was written by Sophocles in 443 B.C.

Washington, D. C., saw a modern version of this play last summer when Katherine Cornell played the leading role of Antigone. The original version, to be given here, offers production problems of a more difficult nature. Costumes and scenery will portray old Greek tradition, and the lighting will express the various moods of the play.

Margaret Anderson will play the leading role as Antigone, and Marie Branan will portray Ismere, her sister. Creon, King of Thebes, will be portrayed by Dr. Dawson, and E. Herbert will be seen as Haemon, son of Creon.

Jean Blackburn will act as First Messenger and John McMullen as the second messenger. Mildred Black as Eurydice, Weylene Edwards as Tiresias, the blind prophetess, Ruth Ellis as the guide to Tiresias, and James Youngblood as the guard, complete the cast.

The chorus is as follows: Geneva Edenfield, Elizabeth Norton, Dottie Riviere, LaVerne Womble, Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Watson, Joan Claxton, Jean Whitmire, Anne Mainor, and Frances Lawson.

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—SUNDAY—

SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI

**ELYSE KNOX
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B.S.U. Announces Activities Schedule

Rev. John Waldrep, pastor of the West End Baptist church, Atlanta, has been announced as speaker for Student Evangelical Week to be held February 9-15. He will arrive on campus in time for the Thursday night meeting.

Prayer meetings will be held at specified times during the week at the Student Center. A service at the Baptist church at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, will climax the week of services.

The schedule for these services is as follows:

Thursday, 6:15 pm., Student Center

Friday, 10:30 a.m., chapel 4:15 p.m., Student Center; 6:15 p.m., Student Center

These meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

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Conralto Organist Featured On Appreciation Hour

Mrs. Roland Tomlinson, conralto soloist, and Mrs. W. H. Spizey, organist, will be presented on the Appreciation Hour, February 5. They both come from Atlanta.

The program will consist of a selected number of organ arrangements and conralto solos.

Four Emblems Awarded To Rec

Traditional emblems were awarded Barbara Mann, Helen Newsome, Nell Pullen, and Adele Rogers in chapel January 20. Anna Laura Rogers, president of the Recreation Association, received the coveted key.

\$3,000 To Be Awarded In Social Science Quiz

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme, "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awaked to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public."

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay

The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.

The contest closes April 25th 1947.

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