LOTT, CARSON WIN MAJOR OFFICES

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia is the place, $500,000 the price, and June transition the date of the Republican national convention. Confidence was the keynote of the developing campaign, with more talk centered on policies than on probable candidates.

The Front has admitted their most serious losses since date. The Russian army has penetrated the German Lines at three places on the Kireille sector. A conference between the Finnish and British foreign ministers is scheduled to occur soon.

One Italian, two Norwegian, and three Indian ships were sunk this week, bringing the total number of neutral vessels sunk in this past month up to 212. Eighty percent of the ships' 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 the United States, that another power in the East is eagering on the victory of the Allieds.

One Home of the nation's leading toothpaste, Philadelphia, has announced that they will increase the price of their product by 50 per cent.

Over 600 Students Vote in Final Ballot

In one of the largest elections held on the campus, Frances Lott was elected President of the College Government Association, Thursday. Her opponent, Miss Martha Harrison of Macc, was presidet of this group and Johnsy West, also of Macc, is Vice-President. Selections to be sung by the group include "Deep Purple," "Italian Street Song," "I Can't Help Myself," "Indian Love Call," and others.

The thirty voice mixed 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 Minstrels," "Chico Passion," "Jubilee with the Light Brongy Hair," "Zuma'ri to de battle on Jerusalem," "Wade in the Water," "Doctor Foster," and others.

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

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 functioning under a unique set up, being a distinct and separate department from the University. The center center girl will take their majorettes in "The Dance" just as we do in Physical Education, Science, Arts or Home economics.

On Thursday, Miss Price will teach the 1-2-3 and 1-2-2 dance classes and on Thursday evening, in seven thirty, she will teach the members of the Modern Dance Club. After the meeting the Modern dances 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

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

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

She says she enjoys the quiet country life of the United States after the destruction of her own country, and the lovely land in France. America 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 renewed, "Concentration camps are now common in Austria. They are enclosed by electric wires and machine guns. The air is always cold, opposite of Hitler's policy were stripped and allowed to become stiff and frozen as a scene of punishment. I do not think Hitler is a misunderstood person as people or as a whole. A German is always a German, and possesses the dependable trait of being unable to adopt 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 describes 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 softer and more beautiful than that of the Yankee "wop, spig."

Major offices for next year are:

Frauen, Lott, CGA, Eila Carson, Re., Zoe Iverson, B. WVMA, Hortense. Franklin, Juvelia.
Gertrude Baker's Collection of Poetry to Be Exhibited

"Modern poets are for me the loveliest" stated Gertrude Baker, a traveler from Minnesota, when she was questioned about her poetry collection. Gertrude, like many in May, has been collecting books of poetry and art not only since she was born, but now has a fine personal library of her favorite books.

One outstanding achievement of May is her interest in art and poetry. During the early 1900s, she devoted herself to this pursuit. At the time, May was a student at the University of Minnesota. In order to support her family, she taught at a rural school near her home. She also continued to practice her art and poetry, often writing and sharing her work with friends and family. Gertrude's dedication to her craft has inspired others and continues to be an inspiration to those who love art and poetry.

The collection is an excellent example of the variety of styles and themes present in modern poetry. The poems explore a range of subjects, including love, nature, and the human condition. Gertrude's use of language is vivid and evocative, and her descriptions are rich with imagery.

This exhibition is a testament to the power of poetry and the importance of preserving this rich tradition. It offers a unique opportunity to explore the world of modern poetry and gain insight into the lives and work of these fascinating artists.
Suggested Changes in Election System

The election system which we use today for our presidential elections is a complex and often confusing process that has evolved over time. Some argue that it needs to be changed in order to make it more fair and representative of the will of the people. Others believe that the current system works well and should be left alone.

1. One of the main issues with the current system is the lack of a clear definition for what constitutes a valid vote. This can lead to confusion and disputes over whether certain votes should be counted or not.

2. Another issue is the way that the electoral college works. This system has been criticized for being outdated and not truly representative of the majority opinion.

3. Some proposals for change include implementing a direct popular vote, as well as reforming the electoral college system. These changes could help to make the election process more transparent and fair.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the way that the current election system is failing to serve the needs of the American people.

It is clear that the existing system is flawed and inadequate, and it is time for us to consider alternative methods for selecting our leaders.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
Purdue's Fun Classic is SDX's Annual 'Rassle''

When the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, marked the re-employment of its annual 'Rassle' Funds, male Bethemarian and the board-giving party were named Pete and Torni. Ninth annual event, it is understood that this year it has become a 'two-class' on the campus, when otherwise serious students forget whatever college duties they may have and sit in on the fun between classes.

When the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, marked the re-employment of its annual 'Rassle' Funds, male Bethemarian and the board-giving party were named Pete and Torni. Ninth annual event, it is understood that this year it has become a 'two-class' on the campus, when otherwise serious students forget whatever college duties they may have and sit in on the fun between classes.

Don Tovin, chapter president, holds up the arm of Saynor Andrew to supply the press with the latest development in the 'Rassle' Funds. Andrew assisted a 'Rassle' suspect in the local press, and his own account is discounted.

A business man gives a copy of the 'Exposer,' national student newspaper, to the press, after it has been printed by the local press.

Dene Tovin, chapter president, holds up the arm of Saynor Andrew to supply the press with the latest development in the 'Rassle' Funds. Andrew assisted a 'Rassle' suspect in the local press, and his own account is discounted.

'Harley in the Press' was the 'Rassle' theme, and the result was that the local press went wild over the 'Rassle' Funds.'
This "Number" Knows Your Numbers

A mathematician was teaching in a college in Modena, Italy. Modena
Belvedere has been called "Vinci's Da Vinci" by students of Vincennes University.

This page is part of a magazine or newspaper article and includes text about a basketball game, a student, and other topics. The text is not legible due to the image quality.
Students Vote Neutrality Vital Issue in '40 Election

Austin, Texas, February—Students thought on the college campus. No public opinion elsewhere over the nation, is now turning towards the November elections and the issues that are likely to be involved. The conclusion of the country agree with the American voters 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.

1. Keeping the U. S. out of war
2. Defining neutrality
3. Restoring the budget
4. Solving labor problems
5. Encroachment of business
6. Tactics to democracy
7. Preparedness of defense
8. Solving youth problems
9. The 1948 elections
10. Education
11. Others and no opinion

In this instance, as has been the case in every Survey, college people show practically the same sentiments that other shades of the general electorate have pointed out. For the question of war and finding employment for the future are paramount in the minds of most Americans, young and old. Business recovery, however, seems to be more important to the average voter, who planned that third as the latest snapshot of opinion, while the caretakers 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. electorat, has found:

1. In October most students said we should not send troops to help the Allies, even if they were an danger of being to Germany.
2. At the same time, 50 per cent opposed change of the neutrality law, mainly because they believed to do so might involve us.
3. In December 60 per cent believed we could stay out of the war.

Sympathy for Finland, however, seems to be strong enough for students to consider losses 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

Getchko to Janice Oxford for being different. "In the Mood" for writing poetry in her spare time in a bed reed, or as she expresses it, "Woke 1 at random." "Then, too, living in Dayton today, you would expect her to write about the oon, as only one of about 708 poems she has been about the sea.

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

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

She has many other preferences: the heavy, brown eyes, sliding on deviations, petite face pale with frequent, pale cheeks, and "interrogating". Trying to be cooperate, Janice acknowledge to describe her writing "I write mostly in blank verse, and like to write about "speaking things". She explained, and reiterating the fact that she has had a hunger to write even since she was in the sixth grade.

I think of one line and develop the theme around that. It may be one of the middle times, the first or the last line." "A simple easy. Advice, they said, could teach us how?"

DANCE DIRECTOR (Continued from page one)

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

On Friday night at the Ph- cial Education Club meeting meeting in Benson Recreation Hall at seventeen Miss Price will lead a discussion forum on 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 Mr. Jourdan Howard, Agni, at the Wigmore 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.

CHESTERFIELDS

Definitely Milder

And Better-Tasting

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.

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette