

Colonnade

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Colonnade January 11, 1940

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W. H. Kilpatrick Opens Ed. Conference Jan. 12.

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, emeritus professor of educational philosophy at Teachers College, Columbia University, will conduct a series of conferences here during the Educational Study conference to be held January 12-13.

Sponsored by the Progressive Education Association and GSCW the Conference will center around the theme Planning the School Program to Meet the Needs of Children and Youth.

Sunday night, the W. H. Kilpatrick chapter of Future Teachers of America will be host at a dinner in the mansion honoring Dr. Kilpatrick. Following a musical program Kilpatrick will address the group.

"Modern Education and the Task Ahead", is the topic of Kilpatrick's address to the student body in chapel Monday, Jan. 13. At four o'clock in the afternoon, he will again speak, this time on "The Needs of Children and Youth". Miss Mildred English, principal of Peabody Laboratory school, will preside at the meeting which will be held in the new Peabody auditorium.

Concluding his series of lectures, Kilpatrick will speak Monday night in the new Peabody auditorium on "Meeting the Needs of the Whole Child".

Study group sessions on "Needs of Children and Youth" are scheduled for Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Leading the elementary groups will be Miss Mary Brooks, Dr. Cecelia Bason, Mr. W. E. Knox, Dr. Rachel Sutton, and Mrs. Johnnie Cox. High school groups will be under Dr. Mildred English, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Dr. Harry A. Little, and Dr. Joe Jacob.

A native of White Plains, Ga., Dr. Kilpatrick attended Mercer university, where he later served as acting president. Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University and Bennington college have awarded him degrees. He served as professor of philosophy of education at Teachers College from 1918 to 1938.

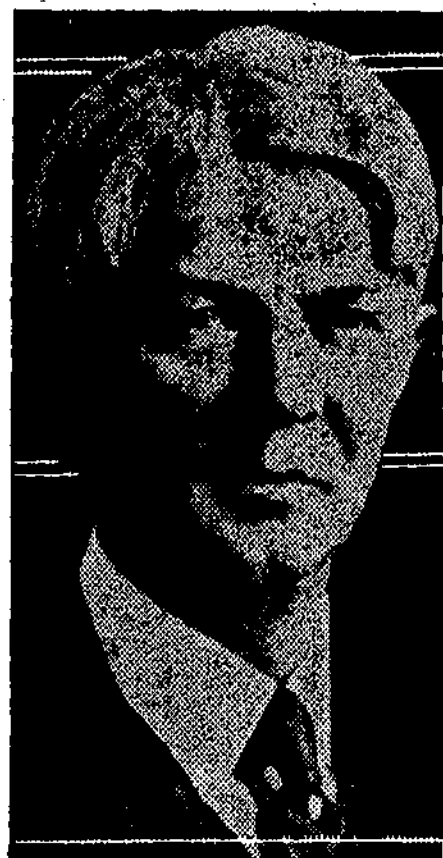
New Year Wish Is Same Old Request—Let The Mail Come Rolling In

BY WINIFRED GREENE

A box crammed with letters every day is the fondest New Year's wish of the average GSCW girl, for the brightest moments of her daily routine are spent going to the postoffice.

Friendly Mrs. Morgan, the postmistress, estimates about 2,000 letters pour into the college postoffice every day. Fully 500 of them bear an incorrect or insufficient address, as after months of writing many of the folks back home persist in omitting box numbers.

Two desires apparently nourish the student's longing for heavy correspondence. Lots of letters fight off loneliness and reassure the girls they are being missed. Also, some student regard mail as an index of popularity. Whichever the reason, most girls feed the outgoing mails regularly to keep replies coming in a steady stream.



DR. W. H. KILPATRICK
[GSCW Speaker]

U. of Ga. Band Leads Vespers Sunday Night

Vesper services Sunday evening at 6:45 will be presented by a deputation from the University of Georgia.

Those who heard the program given last quarter by a group from Wesleyan YWCA know the value and inspiration that may be derived from these visiting speakers.

After Vespers the University deputation will discuss plans with GSCW's Y Cabinet for the Leadership Retreat which will be held on this campus March 22-23 and

(Continued on page 3)

Quality rather than quantity is the goal of a large number, however, and they concentrate on mother and dad and the sweetheart, paying only slight attention to other relatives, girl friends, the dear old lady across the street and casual boy acquaintances.

To the post office each morning rush the anxious hundreds, always hopeful and sometimes a little afraid. Many come early. Quickly ripping the ones that promise to be the most interesting, friends soon

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The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122. Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 11, 1941

Number 18

Sophs Jam "Swing Inn" Tonight As Auburn Band Swings Out

"Swing Inn", the most popular spot on the campus tonight, will be crowded when three hundred and fifty sophomores and their dates dance to the music of the Auburn Plainsmen. Using typical night club decorations, the sophomores have installed in the gymnasium a punch bar. Doormen and cigarette girls, selling candy, will add to the illusion.

Under streamers of lavender and purple, class colors, Betty Jordan will lead the grand march with Paul Swann. The class song will be used for the lead-out.

Sophomores and their dates are: Mary Frances Comer—Joseph Bowen, James M. Gamble—Ben Byron Ross, Thelma Broadrick—Frank Broadrick, Novie Wheeler—Zane Green, Louise Wallace—Clarence L. Peeler, Martha George—Billy Smith, Bettye Booker—Leon Trapnell, Ann Cochran—Tom Jones, Helen Dunn—Bobby Hempstead, Lila Tanner—Bob Tyson, Dot Davis—Emory Goggans, Carolyn Holliman—Billy Groover, Zelma Reidling—James Hale, Frances B. Walker—John Couric, Doris Whipple—Sage Morgan, Daisy Mainor—Lewyen Rogers, Janie Sharp—Howard Evans.

Christine Craig—Hal Pentecost, Sara Baccus—Dorsey Peppers, Beth Nelson—Thomas Frasier, Dorothy Wynn—Marvin Stephens, Louise Cobb—Henry Johnson, Kathryn Carden—Bob Coker, Dess McCord—David Green, Frances Carter—Gilmer Woodberry, Kathryn Amerson—Lewis West, Mary Sorrells—Winais Ash, Elizabeth Beall—Jim Sharpe, Patricia Clark—Ralph Brown, Faye Culpepper—Vernon Martin, Peggy Pierson—Hendrix Joiner, Kathryn Coette—Bill Goode, Kathryn Brown—Melvin Harrell, Jane Bragg—Howard McCullough, Ann Lane—Mac Donald, Dottie Mae Burge—Roy Parrish, Kathleen Youmans—Allen Martin, Addie Lou Martin—Jimmy Robinson, Myra Middlebrooks—James Odom, Miriam Witt—James Dyer, Jo Ann Smith—George Smith.

Bettye Jones—Jim Sands, Sue Landrum—Aurelius Barnett, Ann Stubbs—Ben Garris, Stella Ferguson—Russell Ambrose, Martha Garner—Joe Gradley, Mable Lewis—Buster Weaver—Kathryn Hall—Lacey Arnold, Nancy Green—Jimmy Stubbs, Mary Frances Scott—Theron Angley, Beth Moonsey—Tom Turner, Martha Lois Roberts—W. J. Griffith, Allene Cross—Hugh Rickenbaker, Mary Ware Rivers—Claude Doster, Florida Hatcher—Bob Steele, Kittye Mae McCrary—Billy Morris, Phyllis Farrar—Jimmy Kay, "Missey" Wilson—Bernard Johnson, Edythe Trapnell—Fred Derrick, Rosanne Chaplain—Carker Paschal, Ann

(Continued on page 6)

Y Holds Fifth I. H. R. Meet Jan. 23-26

The fifth annual institute of Human Relations, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on the campus January 23-26.

The theme this year will be THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY and the Institute brings such outstanding men in their fields as Dr. Glenn Negley, of the University of Illinois; Dr. J. M. Fletcher, of New Orleans; Ralph McGill, of the Atlanta Constitution; Dr. Sankay L. Blanton, of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C.

The program is as follows: Thursday—What Is Democracy?—Dr. Negley.

Friday—The Internal Threats To American Democracy—Dr. Fletcher.

Saturday—The External Threats To American Democracy—Ralph McGill.

Sunday—Religion in a Democracy—Dr. Blanton.

Sophomores Top Deans List

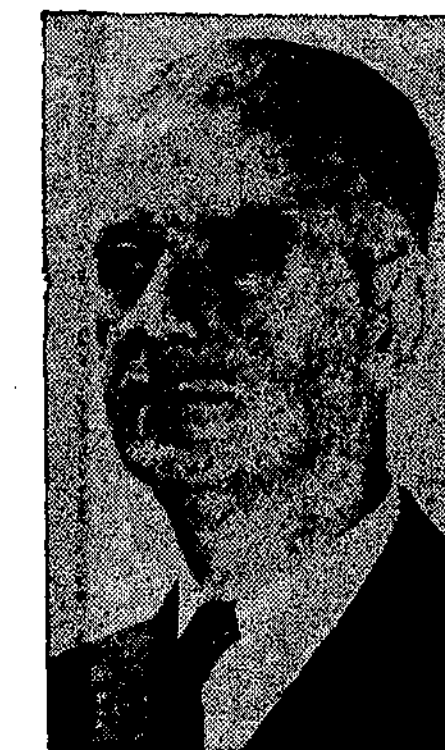
The official list has been released announcing the students making the required 88 average fall quarter for the Dean's List. Those students are: freshmen, Dilcey Arthur, Anna Virginia Austin, Vera Bennett, Janie Frances Bivins, Laura Leslie Brown, Lula Frances Carr, Evelyn Margaret Ennis.

Those sophomores are: Grace Criswell, Cora Davis, Mildred Ennis, Silvia Fort, Nancy Green, Ethel Elizabeth Hembree, Doris Patricia Holliman, Florence Hooten, Mildred Kate Johnson, Marie Kimbrough, Bernice MacArthur, Mary Alice MacMillan, Rebecca Mulligan, Mary Frances Neel, Sarah Ruth Neel, Marion Nutting, Jean Elsie Pafford, Hilda Pope, Martha Lois Roberts, Mary Emma Shultz, Ivie Lee Smith, Martha Eloise Wade.

Juniors making the average are: Marguerite Bassett, Ruth Borwning, Patty Cheney, Florrie Coffey, Blanche Layton, Ethel Lucille McMillan, Sarah Frances Miller, Blanche Muldrow, Ellen Nelson, Luella Peacock, Elizabeth Whidden, Nina Wiley.

Seniors: Mildred Ballard, Frances Bennett, Sara Sue Benntt, Josephine Bone, Martha Curry, Hortense Dupree, Daisy Leather-

(Continued on page 6)



HERBERT J. STACK
Safety Educator

of many courses of study and textbooks on public safety.

The earliest experiments by Stack in the field of public safety were conducted during the last World War when he was in charge of the American development of air craft parachutes for the expeditionary forces in France. Stack's present tour will carry him through Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas where he will speak on public safety.

The World Community Discussion group will meet Monday at 7 o'clock in the Y office. Mr. Massey will lead the discussion on "Negro Education".

Those students who have had English 308 and who wish to join the Speech Club are asked to meet with the members, Tuesday in Arts 25 during the Chapel hour.

It's Later Than You Think So Please Do Think

On February 28, officers of CGA for 1941-42 will be elected. The preliminaries necessary for this election will take place during weeks preceding the election. Though it may seem foolish to mention this event seven weeks before it occurs, we think it worthy of advance notice.

Too often we have seen students nominated as a joke, too often have we seen unqualified candidates elected by an unthinking student body. And just as often have we seen these officers fail completely in their efforts to legislate, to judge, to govern as representatives.

Therefore we urge now that all students look around the campus, think about the eligibility of fellow students and make some tentative decisions about the CGA officers for next year.

We ask now that there be no elections based on "anti" sentiment. Regardless of personal likes and dislikes and hearsay evidence on qualifications, voters in this election should think of the problems facing any of the officers elected, should make an honest effort to elect the candidate most eligible for the office, the candidate most likely to act as representative of the student body as a whole.

We sincerely hope that in the coming weeks we shall see evidenced interest in the elections. We hope to see political parties and slates, honest-to-goodness campaigning. We hope that each candidate will be forced by the voters to present a platform upon which she can be elected or defeated.

We feel that the best way to have such an election is for all students to begin now to give some thought to the election. Time and effort will come later. Let's have no more officers with aspiration for power, and most important, no more figureheads.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Nineteen forty-one entered with a bang and with the new year came thousands of resolutions, which with a lot of willpower, will be kept for a short while at any rate. I scampered over the campus this week to find out some of the resolutions made then and there.

Winifred Noble probably won't need much determination to keep hers. My main resolution was to enjoy myself at school this quarter because this quarter is my last one here. Then too, I'm not going to worry over the war situation this year.

Beth Williams said she did not make any resolutions because she, like everybody else, never keeps them. However I think Beth has resolved to keep busy this quarter because she's the hardest person on the campus to find.

Virginia Collar (imagine it!) didn't resolve to devote more time to Marion said she intends, by abiding by her resolution, to make every class and meeting on time this year.

Gayle Rankin remarked, "I haven't really listed my resolutions, but one of the things I would like to do is to spend more time studying and less time looking forward to going home, or listening to the radio, or just plain loafing. The worst problem now is getting up in the morning so I now resolve to get up when the alarm clock goes off and cease this business of lying in bed until the last minute. Here's hoping I can keep it."

The above resolutions are good but have all you readers made some just as good???

Scholarship average of University of California sororities and women's house clubs at Berkeley is highest in 15 years.

Union college's library prizes a letter from John Blair, its first president, written in 1798 to a colleague in Virginia.

Plans for a \$250,000 college of religion building have been approved at Butler college.

Three sons of law graduates registered this year in the law school of Creighton university.

Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling club for students at Texas university.

CAMPUS CAMERA



QUIPS AN' QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

HAVE ANY HATS BEEN TAKEN OFF TO ASCAP?

Typical crack heard on the radio nowadays is "Frank, will you sing something for the audience?" Answer: "No, I ain't singin' nuttin' til my lawyer gets here."

ASCAP hasn't beaten anybody into line yet but they don't have Stephen Foster on their side. And what's a Jerome Kern tune when there's Tschakowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart" crooned at you by James Melton and a few minutes later by Kenny Baker. And another thing that gives ASCAP a disadvantage is the recent fad for rumba rhythms. I didn't feel that ASCAP had hurt the calibre of Xavier Cugat's program Thursday night. Why? Because he can make rhythm wiggle down your spine with an old favorite like "Estrelita" or "Burfidia" (not responsible for the spelling that's wrong, see my copy reader, poor girl.)

However, I am growing a little weary of the announcer announcing in a bouncing voice, as if it's the brainstorm of the New Year, "Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade comes on the air with his brand new theme, "Slumber Song" or "Woody, we've had so many hundreds of requests for you to play your new theme in its entirety, we wonder if you would do us that favor," whereupon, Woody strikes up his new theme probably with the fervent hope that the plugging will help it catch on.

ON THE RECORD AND I DO MEAN THE RECORD

Sneaking of music and forgetting ASCAP for the moment (if possible) I here and now request that if any of my readers gets her (or his) naws on a record called "Stardust" of the twelve inch Victor variety sung by Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers with T. Dorsey backing on one side and swung at you by Artie Shaw from the

other with a little "Temptation" thrown in sold at your nearest Victor dealer for just \$1.50, I'd like to borrow it. If you can't find it I'll be glad to tell you where you can order it. Don't mention it, no trouble at all, only—

ONE DIVIDED BY OPINION EQUALS TWO

Or as Mayor LaGuardia thought when he stated that the William Allen White Committee for defending America by aid to the Allies should separate into two committees with White acting as chairman and call themselves "The William Allen White Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies with Words" and the "William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding Britain with Deeds."

Looks as if a little hatchet in the form of the President's Christmas message has split the committee wide open. There are those who are shouting "War promoter" and the like at the president and there are those who think William Allen White is a traitor to the cause if he doesn't get in there and pull with defense measures.

There is still another voice in the confusion of it all that says "These organizations ought to pipe down and quit trying to run the country." Alfred E. Smith will probably have a great many people agree with him, those affected with nausea a la organization.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Gracious, Heavens Above, etc! I nearly put the typewriter away and my first column since the Christmas season nearly went to the basket without asking, "What did Santa Claus bring you?" and saying "Happy New Year." Just to even things up for my dilatory wishes and my near neglect of the dear readers I want to add that I wish you all a very, very happy Easter and a most prosperous Spring.

Fear, Not Inexperience Is Basis of Stage Fright

BY JANICE OXFORD

Stage Fright and What to Do About It; Dwight E. Watkins and Harrison M. Karr, January, Good Housekeeping

Doubtless you've had attacks of stage fright. You know the symptoms—the heart pounding, shortness of breath, the trembling, undependable voice.

Most people think this is due to inexperience. Certainly nine out of ten of you are hopeful enough to think that.

This article, I'm afraid, explodes your theory, and what's more, makes it undesirable. Washington, in his first inaugural speech, was a model of stage fright. He had such a shaking voice he could scarcely be understood. Perhaps he never entirely overcame it. According to these authors, he shouldn't have overcome it.

Why have stage fright? The basic of it is fear. You perceive an emergency and doubt your ability to meet it. It is far too important to you; minimize it, make it smaller and less important. Tomorrow you will have forgotten you had to make a talk, and probably your audience will.

Vanity may not be a recognized virtue, but in some of its milder phases it possesses the power of giving self-confidence. Feeling that she is well-groomed, her posture is good, and that she has grace of movement naturally gives a woman a sense of superiority. After all, self-confidence is spiced with that. So much for the appearance element of curing stage fright!

Memory in public speaking is developed by repetition. The authors present nine rules for preparation of a talk. They are good ones and are easily practiced.

On the platform, at the beginning of your speech, some sort of asantray is described. It is just as good for the speaker as for those poken to—sometimes better. No examples of this should be necessary or anyone who listens to the favorite approaches our own chapel speakers chose.

"Don't fear the mistakes you are going to make" and "don't apologize!" Analyze the situation. Somehow I doubt if many of you can take your minds off yourself long enough to analyze any situation, but you might try it.

Above all things "put on a bold front. Appear to be mistress of the situation. An audience may be critical but they are easily fooled.

Perhaps you never realized that Stage fright is really of value. Ernesto Brunen says, "You see, it is the artist in us that makes us that way." Some of us must be geniuses. Lockwood and Thorpe in

Duke Succeeds Davis as Honor Board Head; Plans Made for Honor Week Jan. 13-17



MARGARET PITTS DAVIS



LUCY DUKE

Lucy Duke was unanimously elected Chairman of Honor Board and Honor Council Wednesday night when Margaret Pitts Davis' resignation was accepted by Honor Board. Absence from the campus next quarter because of cadet teaching was Mrs. Davis' reason for resigning.

Carolyn Edwards and Juanita Pitts were elected at the meeting to replace Mickey McKeag and Marjorie Biggs, sophomore representatives.

In an effort to reach more classes with the Honor System, the Board voted Wednesday that each class would be offered the chance to work under the Honor System, whether or not the class had asked for the opportunity. Appointed as a committee to make final plans for the presentations were Rebecca Taylor, Mary Jeanne Everett, Louise Favor, Lory Linda Dawes, Betty Allen, Loree Bartlett, and Virginia Lucas.

Students Rights Flouted In Michigan Rejection

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, January 11—Active supporters of academic freedom and student rights were recently shaken when the University of Michigan with one-sentence-letters refused re-admittance to thirteen young men and women "because they were considered disturbing influences."

University officials have declared the action was not taken because of the students political ideas or activities, but the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom and the barred students themselves believed they have shown this was the basic reason. If the problem of academic freedom is placed before the entire student enrollment of the United States, especially now during these war days of fifth-column scares and un-American activities investigations, what is the consensus of this democracy's college youth?

Polling a representative cross section of U. S. campuses, interviewers asked, "Do you believe that a college has the right to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion?"

YES, said 4 percent. NO, said 96 percent. Regarding control of faculty members' political activities or opinions, these were the results:

YES, said 9 percent. NO, said 91 percent. The slightly larger percentage in favor of control of the faculty may be due in part to the influence of teachers themselves, many of whom believe that in times like these they should show restraint. That feeling was expressed not long ago by Professo Alonzo F. Meyers of Kent State University, when he declared, "Teaching should protect democracy, but in periods of stress it is of paramount importance that a college has the right to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion?"

Co-ed registration at Eastern New Mexico college increased 12 per cent this year.

Scholarships valued at \$450 and \$500 were recently awarded 11 freshmen at Brown university.

A \$20,000 steel storage building is now being used by Iowa State college for books seldom used or kept for exchange purpose.

Lipstick is something that merely gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

Book Briefs

BY DOROTHY MILLER

THROUGH THE HOUSE DOOR—Helen Hull, author of the FROST FLOWER. Helen Hull has established herself as an American author of the first rank whose works have been compared with those of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather.

IN DUBIOUS BATTLE—John Steinbeck, author of THE GRAPES OF WRATH. IN DUBIOUS BATTLE deals with the migratory workers in the California apple country. This is considered by many as Steinbeck's greatest book.

DYNASTY OF DEATH—Taylor Caldwell—a powerful tale of the growth of a dynasty dedicated to the gods of war.

INFORMATION PLEASE—More than 1500 questions from the famous radio program of the same name.

Other new books include: CANADA: AMERICA'S PROBLEM—John MacCosmac. THE BELOVED RETURNS—Thomas Mann.

STARS ON THE SEA—an historical novel dealing with the period of the War of 1812.

EUROPE IN SPRING—Clare Booth, author of THE WOMEN.

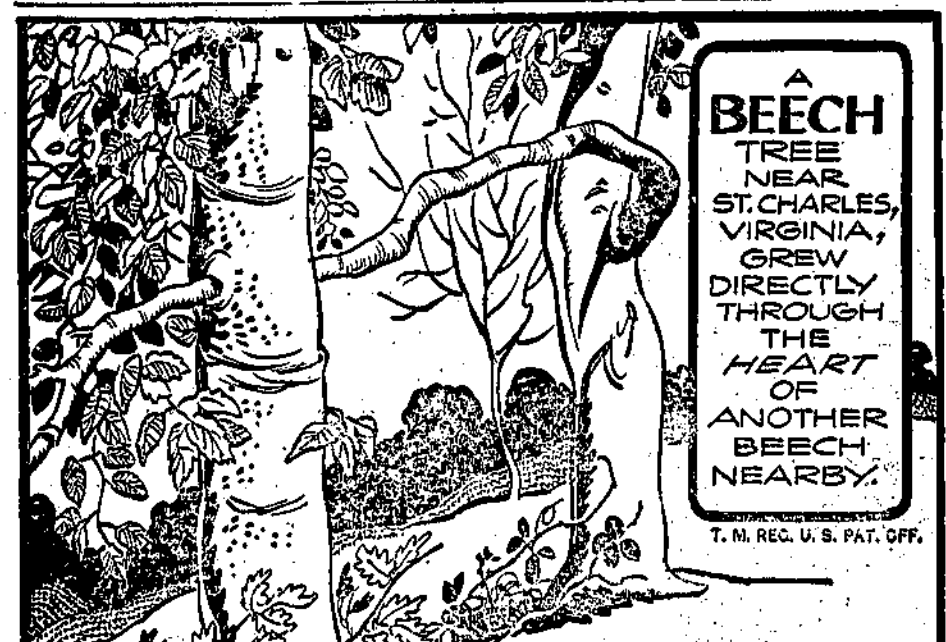
THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM OSLER—Cushing, the famous American surgeon.

U. of Ga.—

(Continued from page 1)

sponsored by Tech, the University of Georgia, and GSCW. The Retreat will include representatives of the YWCA's and YMCA's in colleges all over the state as well as outstanding speakers who will lead the group discussions.

United States Naval academy's regiment of midshipmen, numbering 2,601, is the largest since World war days.



The Colonnade

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Editor: Panke Knox Business Mgr.: Carolyn Stringer Managing Editor, Mildred Ballard Exchange Editor: Mary Fiveash Associate Editor, Clarence Alford Circulation Mgrs.: Darica Ellis News Editor: Paula Bretz Ruth Stephenson.

Serving Woman Is Center Of Werfel's Newest Novel

By MILDRED BALLARD

Against a backdrop shifting from summer retreat in the Austrian Alps, to hideaway in Prague, to the beauty and solemnity of Vatican innerchambers, Franz Werfel projects his strangely moving story of Teta—crafty serving-woman whose "forget-me-not blue eyes had in them an alert, stubborn expression often mingled with distrust."

Students Say Defense Work Evades War

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 11.—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Surveys' interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given in percentages:

- Will help to keep us out 67 percent.
- Will draw us closer 33 percent.

Exactly one year ago, in December 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The questions has been repeated, and this is the comparison:

- Believed we can stay out, December 1939 68 percent.
- Believed we can stay out, December 1940 63 percent.

Cross-tabulations how that opinion among college men and among co-eds is identical.

For The Last Time Who Is Yehudi?

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, observes the Daily Cardinal in the University of Wisconsin in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the riproaring 1920 Republican presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be seen—the Congress would sue! Would sue the Republican party for damages!

But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop Republicans on the street and assess damages. You can't serve papers them a proportional share of the on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

"What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue?" the lecturer thunders.

From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

Iowa State college's 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

Dr. M. Pinson Neal, chairman of the department of pathology at the University of Missouri, recently won the 1940 distinguished service medal of the Mississippi Valley Medical society.

Cello, Piano Recital Scheduled For Wed. Appreciation Hour



DR RALEIGH M. DRAKE
Cellist

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, violin-cellist and professor of psychology at Wesleyan College, will give a program at the Music Appreciation Hour Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Russell auditorium. The performance will begin at 7:15 p. m. Accompanying him at the piano will be his wife, Irene Greenleaf Drake.

Having studied cello with Hans Hess in Chicago and Alwin Schroeder, Dr. Drake traveled two years on chautauqua and has since played with several ensemble groups. He has made occasional solo appearances. The cello that he uses, a very old Italian instrument with a rich tone, is one of the very few that was originally undensized and later enlarged by the skillful workmanship of one of the early craftsmen.

With especial interest in the psychology of music, Drake constructed a music test which is widely used for prognostic purposes. He is associate editor of the "Journal of Musicology" and is a frequent contributor to its issues. A graduate of Boston University and the University of London, he is now working on a text entitled the "Psychology of Music."

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York university has received a \$50,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship in therapeutics.

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State university pay 16 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 19 cents.

Northwestern university's first football team were coached by their captains and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

University of Cincinnati recently received gifts totaling more than \$43,000.

Architecture department at the University of Nebraska is replacing the standard German color chart with one using American pigments.

Iowa State Teachers college campanile, which each morning bongs out a musical greeting to 8 o'clock class-goers, is made up of 21,625 pounds of copper and tin.

Among donors of \$25,000 to Long Island College of Medicine recently was "a little girl" who gave \$1 for "general purposes."

Singers from 15 states and two foreign countries make up the 118-voice chapel choir at Carleton college.

Vassar college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

Two University of Alabama co-eds who now are roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other.

The University of Georgia is adding a course in Portuguese.

Columbia university has completed its new \$75,000 theatre, known as Brander Mathews hall.

Fear Not—

(Continued from page 3)

their book, Public Speaking Today, have said, "Nearly all good speakers will tell you that a certain degree of nervous excitation is necessary." The main problem is how to get it down to that "certain degree."

If you say to yourself, "This disturbance I feel is not stage fright; it is merely the wholesome anticipatory solicitude," perhaps you may feel easier. What I have quoted is simple, so simple. Now try it—stage fright is still an uncomfortable feeling.

Rese Robrahn, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kans., Teachers college.



IRENE GREENLEAF
DRAKE
Pianist

Dance Makes Sophs Work For Glamor

BY DOT R. SMITH

Well, tonight is the night—yes, what they have been waiting for—the Sophomore dance. For weeks the sophs have been leaving off sweets in order to clear up their complexions as well as, perhaps lose a little weight. They have also saved their pocket-books for a date with the hair-dresser so as to look a little more like Lamarr or Crawford. All these are minor details, however, compared to all the preparations to be taken Saturday night. All these preparations begin to take place about 6 o'clock—of course supper is omitted. First of all there is the dress to be ironed very, very carefully which takes a full half an hour—This is followed by a nice, warm, bath filled with sweet-smelling bath salts. The next hour is spent before the mirror preparing the face with every kind of cream, lotion, etc., imaginable which is of course followed by the make-up. Ah, the next problem is the hair. "Darn that hair-dresser, why did I let her twist my hair up so crazily, I can't do a thing with it!" But after some unsuccessful efforts the inevitable is accomplished. Now, the slipping on of the dress is a very tedious job—it must be done easily so as not to mess up the hair, the make-up, or the dress itself.

With a few struggles and groans, however, this task is also accomplished. "Dear me, can it be that late already? You say my date's here—oh heaven, I must fly."

And fly she does, after grabbing her evening wrap and bag, to perhaps one of the grandest times she has ever had. Before the evening is over she receives the reward for all the preparations she has made.

Four hundred University of Michigan students are housed in the university's new east quadrangle of residence halls.

N.S.F.A. Aids, Advises In College Gov't Activities

BY BETTY PARK

Do you know what the N. S. F. A. is? Do you know why there is an N. S. F. A.? The N. S. F. A. is the National Student Federation of America. It is the most represented organization of its kind in the United States. It was formed to help make as near perfect as possible College Student Government in America. Your GSCW was represented in the 16th annual Congress by the President of our student government, Frances Lott. It met in New Brunswick, New Jersey, December 27-31, 1940. One hundred and twenty-five colleges were represented there.

The program of the convention consisted of a number of problem discussion groups, a talk by Mrs. Roosevelt and several social events.

Among the program discussion groups that our representatives attended were those that looked into:

- (1) Honor systems. It is interesting to note that some colleges operate their library entirely under the honor system.
- (2) Development of Student Leadership.
- (3) Faculty, Administrative, Alumni, and Student relations. Here too, it is interesting to get a glimpse of the experiments of other schools. One school tried—so as to acquaint freshmen with how the organization "ticked"—this: they let all freshmen interested in College Government organize themselves into what they called "Freshmen Flunkies" and they were allowed to do all the odd jobs connected with this. Gradually they were able to learn all about college government and therefore they made better officers later on.

In some schools they have a rat-honors system. (Continued on page 6)

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

THE MODERN DANCE CLUB WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT try-outs will be held on Monday night at seven-fifteen o'clock in the gymnasium. There are no requirements as to previous dance experience, but the participants in the try-out will be judged on their rhythm and learning ability.

On the same Monday night work will begin on the Dance Recital the girls will give the middle of May.

During this winter quarter the pool will be open every afternoon from 4:30-5:30. It is for YOU that Plunge Period is held, to practice your strokes to get further instructions, and to "just plain" play. The canoe may be used by students after passing a canoe test.

The universally favorite sport season has opened. With the beginning of the winter quarter comes the beginning of BASKETBALL. From records back throughout the years this has been the favored recreation activity for the majority of the girls. The first practice game was held Wednesday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock in the gymnasium. Mayo Altman, manager of the sport, is planning an open tournament to be held about Wednesday of next week. By open tournament is meant anybody can get up a team. For example the Atlanta Girls' club can organize one, or it may be dormitory competition, class teams, individual teams, and club affairs. Anyway get up a team and come over to the gymnasium and practice starting Monday so you'll be in good shape when the tournament starts.

The season will be closed with a single elimination Tournament between classes. Class teams will be selected at the end of practice period. Miss Ruth Gilmore is faculty advisor for basketball.

COTILLION CLUB TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD THE first of the week, stated Lorraine Proctor, president of the club. The exact date and time will be posted on the Recreation Bulletin Monday. Requirements for the try-outs are: one quarter of social dancing; must be able to lead; must be able to follow.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS "TOOK STOCK OF THEMSELVES" Friday night at a meeting of the club conducted in a round table discussion led by the senior majors. Ruby Donald and Frankie Bennett spoke from the professional side on the subject: "Taking Stock of Ourselves" and Ann Waterston and Jane McConnell took the subject from a personal viewpoint. After the girls presented the topic the members contrib-

uted to the discussion and the faculty was asked to give their requirements of a good physical education teacher. Ruby Donald closed the meeting by reading paragraphs written on the subject for the occasion by a member of the Education faculty and a member of the physical education faculty, on this campus.

The remainder of the evening was spent launching the canoe presented to the Swimming Club by the Recreation Association. It is a regulation pool canoe and will be at the students' disposal every afternoon at Plunge Period. Certain requirements on the use of the canoe will be posted in the locker room.

Jane McConnell, senior physical education major, and Miss Grace Potts gave a lecture and demonstration on the care and use of the canoe. Jane taught the fundamental paddle strokes needed in the pool.

Folk Try-Outs Net 10 New Members

10 girls were admitted to the Folk Club Tuesday night from the standpoint of their rhythm, coordination and learning ability. All participants must have had one quarter of Folk dancing. Judges were Frances Bennett, Martha Munn, Loree Bartlett, Lois Reed, Leslie Brown, and Ann Waterston, all members of the club.

At a business meeting held after the try-outs the girls decided that the project for this quarter will be a "fiesta" in the gymnasium on

March the eight. There's no need to call to memory the Barn Dance of last quarter, for no one's forgotten it, but it will be a swell affair and again the entire student body and faculty will be invited. The steering committee has been elected. It is composed of Frances Bennett, Myrtle Keel, Martha Ducey, Lois Reed, Sally Keith, Marth Munn, Leslie Brown, Olympia Diaz.

New members of the club are: Ernestine Henry, Marjorie Thorpe, Frances Bazemore, Jenelle Williams, Dorothy Mann, Thelma Broadrick, Rose Mary Fay, Margaret Keel, Gayle Rankin, Ernestine Wansley.

Proctor. Wilson Named to Rec. Board

Lorraine Proctor was named vice-president of the Recreation Association Monday night, at the monthly meeting of the General Board of the organization. She will succeed Celia Craig who is "off-campus" Cadet teaching. An amendment of the Constitution was made to the effect that when a new officer must be elected to serve only one quarter, she shall be elected by the General Board of the Recreation, with the approval of the student body.

Margaret Wilson was elected Town Girl Representative to Executive Board. She will lead the local students in all the activities sponsored by the Recreation Association.

The meeting was the first in the New Year. The girls met in the Tea room and amid coffee and doughnuts discussed plans for the winter sports program. Basketball was to have begun Wednesday afternoon. Manager for this sport will be Mayo Altman. Wrenell Scarborough was appointed T. Tennis Manager in the place of Mickey McKeaz, who did not return to school.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB ELECTS LEWELLEN

Ida Mae Lewellen was elected vice president of the Geography Club to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Frances Hollinshead. The club met Wednesday, Jan. 8. New committees were named and the quarter's activities were planned.



Basket Ball cops the sport spotlight for winter season.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

YOUR FAVORITE "MISSUS" WITH A BRAND NEW "MISTER"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND! STARRING Myrna LOY WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS

Kansas Co-eds' Budget Gives \$87 For Clothes

Lawrence, Kan.—(ACP)—Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "flats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$3.

"TOMMIES" USED RECORDS

Red Seal - Victor - Bluebird
Sweet or Hot
You'll Love Them All

15c — 25c

Gifted Palmist and Life Reader DON'T CONFUSE WITH GYPSIES AND INDIANS

SPECIAL READING 25c

Answers all questions, gives names, when married, to whom, and names of friends and enemies. Tells your past as you alone know it, your present as it is, your future as it will be. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, wills, deeds, speculation, and your business, lost and stolen property.

I have succeeded where other readers have failed. One visit is worth columns of self praise. I tell you of any or all changes you should or should not make. Minutes of consultation with me will save you money and hours of worry. It is never too late for good advice. Satisfaction guaranteed. A place where you can bring your friends without embarrassment.

In Pullman Trailer on Swint Ave. at City Limits of Milledgeville. State Hospital Road, on route of Allen and State Hospital Bus.

Post Office—

(Continued from page 1)

are exchanging choice phrases, revealing how they fared with the boy friend's fancy since the last time.

Denied the word they wanted most, some linger, but a larger number leave, snapping, "I might have known it!" A smaller group, certain the boy can be counted on that day, wait until the last piece is put up. As one patient and trusting girl reasoned, "somebody has to be the last one." Only last Sunday one girl who had such faith in the boy she kissed goodbye did this and went away empty-handed. Unconvinced, she insisted "The mail just went wrong". But it did not, for when she returned to the dormitory it was there, special delivery.

Freak addresses are common, with the most frequent variance being the use of nicknames. Mrs. Morgan and her assistant are prepared for puzzlers, however, and rarely is one so wacky it cannot be delivered. Three girls received on letters recently addressed to "Emily, Rubye and Myrtice". A wooden "card" with "Juanita Pitts" chisled on it, created quite a stir. She's a sophomore from Cordele. Before Christmas, one girl promptly received a letter addressed to "Chairman, Apple Peeling Committee" of a dormitory. Pictures often are drawn to supplement the address.

About one-fourth of the students subscribe to a magazine, McCall's, Cosmopolitan and Ladies' Home Journal being favorites. A slightly higher percentage take a state daily newspaper, and many get the county weekly to learn what their neighbors have been doing.

The college girl's box from home is world famous, and the GSCW girls gets her share for an average of a hundred girl's eyes gleam brighter when the parcel post list is published on the bulletin board.

TOYS and COMPLETE LINE OF CANDIES
Rose's 5-10c Store.

After Inventory SALE
Reduced
All Ladies Ready to Wear
DRESSES 1-2 PRICE
COATS 1-3 OFF
SHOES 100 PAIRS
Ladies Shoes Closing out
\$2.45
Formerly \$5 and \$6
If You Want the Best
Shop at
E. E. BELL CO.

Sophomore Dance—

(Continued from page 1)

Upshaw—Jordan Callaway, Betty Jordan—Paul Swann, Willetta Stanley—Riley Holt.

Frances Walker—Von Mimmick, Pat Malcom—Joe Kilpatrick, Christine Willingham—Owen Silvey, Anne Stanford—Baldwin King, Anne Bridges—Frank Holmes, Nell Moore—James Culbreth, Norman Durden—John Rush, Nell Cleckley—Herbie Templeton, Buford Henderson—Howard Donovan, Mary Ida Brown—James Holman, Doris Fowler—John Garrett, Martha Grissett—Sonny Von Weller, Frances Jordan—Johnny Lewis, Mary Griffin—Bill Alexander, Faye Hubbard—Herbert Sanders, Emily Brown—Doyal Harper, Cora Hays—Herbert Dennis, Alice Stringer—Henry Parham, Margie Keith—Byron Curtis, Virginia Parker—T. O. Calloway.

Geneva Irvin—Weyman Roogs, Nell Nelson—Johnny Atkins, Elizabeth Nelson—Henry Tumlin, Grier Allen—Bob McKibben, Sibil Lindsey—Sonny Butts, Anne Rawlings—Jimmy Burnham, Louise King—Tarver Smith, Marie Hargrove—Lamar Ham, Mary Frances Lewis—Jim Pilcher, Helen Whiddon—Fred Peterson, "Happy" McElroy—Jim Simpson, Frances Jordan—Clifford Collins, Mary Arva Johnston—Sam Hunter, Charlotte Tribble—Charles Wannamaker, Frances Simpson—Ralph Marchman, Helen Smith—Charles Strickland, Gavle Rankin—Jack Royal, Mary Ellen Beach—T. F. Earley, "Wootie" Newton—Milton St. John, Joyce McCowen—Peter Walker, Barbara Montgomery—George Reid, Johneline Morris—Lloyd Braden, Katherine Mason—Alton Jenkins, Mary Ruth Foshee—Edwin Foshee, Juliette Snellings—John Smith, Marnev McGibbony—Tom Mitchell, Celeste Rowland—Edwin Vickers, Frances Dupree—Johnnie Basemore.

Isabel Kitchens—Henry Wheeler, Jo McMillan—Billy Cobb, Mildred Kidd—Johnny Matthews, June Ragsdale—John Ragsdale, Hilda Nipper—Walker Sammons, Janice Leavey—Ed Johnson, Mary Fiveash—Bob Seay, Virginia Harrell—Jack Walls, Rebecca Horne—Charles Berry, Sue Thompson—J. A. Smith, Ernestine Wansley—W. L. Nix, Jr., Yvonne Wimberly—Bill Shirley, Clara Nell Smith—Bill Forehand, Mary Ellen Mullins—Wilton Gabriel, Myrtle Harris—J. D. Haines, Mabel Brown—Joe Richardson, Louise Faver—Mickey Murphy, Alicenel Amos—Freddie Hudson, Bettye Dunaway—Fred Crandall.

Mary Nell Brannen—Haygood Morrison, Elise Simmons—Herman Odom, Beckie Mulligan—James

FOR THE BEST CLEANING
Try
SNOW'S LAUNDRY

Collins, Sara Caldwell—Bill Auchinguey, Marjorie Stowers—George Gaines, Jean Vann—Cecil White, Martha Burns—Newman Lozier, Louise Smith—Glynn Harrington, Annie Kate Sanders—Johnnie Cheek, Jessie Perry Atkinson—"Teener" Wheeler, "Charlie" Roberts—Lamar McClain, Sarolyn Pennington—Tony Comstock.

Sodh—

(Continued from page 1)

wood Eaton, Rhudene Hardigree, Dorothy Claire Hudson, Mary Johnson, Margaret Lambert, Evelyn Leftwich, Melba McCurry, Catherine Miller, Winifred Noble, Mrs. L. C. Norton, Helen Slaton, Henrietta Tennille, and Maxine Tucker.

The skyscraper building of Mundelein college, Chicago, has three elevators, 873 windows, and 1,468 steps, 570 more than the Washington monument.

N. S. F. A. Aids

(Continued from page 5)

er different arrangement—Seniors are only advisors and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, do all the actual work.

(4) Election. Some colleges in the U. S. elect officers by the merit system. That is, all candidates must take, and make, a certain grade on a test of that college's rules and regulations.

And how is the N. S. F. A. run?

It is run by an executive Board. This board consists of one president, two vice-presidents, three representative from each region, (the U. S. is divided up into 8 re-

gions—we are in the South East Region).

The president is elected each year. He or she is a graduate, goes into office the fall following his graduation, is paid a regular salary, and has an office in Washington, D. C. This office is for the convenience of college governments through out the year. When ever information concerning any problem of college government is needed, this office may be written and depended upon for help and service.

The N. S. F. A. Convention helps in another way, also—the more contacts that we, GSCW make with other colleges, the more prestige we gain and the better known we are.

A NEW STOCK OF STATIONERY EXPECTED TODAY.
WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

It happens everywhere—
Chesterfields
give smokers what they want

It's the cooler better-tasting... milder cigarette

It's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette... Chesterfield... because it's the one cigarette that gives you a **COMPLETELY SATISFYING** smoke.

You try them and find them **COOL and PLEASANT**. You light one and find they really **TASTE BETTER**. You buy pack after pack and find they are **MILDER**.

MARY JANE YEO and JO ANN DEAN of New York's Skating Hit "It Happens on Ice" at the Rockefeller Center Theatre



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

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