

Colonnade

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4-20-1940

## Colonnade April 20, 1940

Colonnade

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# 2,000 Expected For Music Festival Apr. 22-23

## The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, April 20, 1940

Number 24

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dean Taylor's office announced today that classes after one o'clock would not meet on Friday, April 26. These classes will be suspended because of the usual half-holiday for Memorial Day.

## Herty Day Plans Feature Tea, Dinner, Presentation of Medal

### S. S. Smith, A S C A P Counselor Speaks Apr. 22

Lecturing and visiting classes for the entire day of April 22, Monday, will be Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, author, educator, lecturer, and theatre critic. Being a man of varied interests and accomplishments he will speak to several classes of different subjects.

He will lecture to the 9:30 and 3:00 Humanities classes; the 12 o'clock Art class, and will lead discussions on criticism of Cinema and Radio for English 308 at 11.

An enthusiastic student of the drama, as is disclosed by his numerous books and magazine articles on the theatre and the fine arts, Prof. Smith has assembled a mass of evidence of Shakespeare's showmanlike use of popular songs and jigs of his time to reinforce his comedies. Much of this investigation was begun while Prof. Smith was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, 1920-23.

He believes that much of Shakespeare's showmanship has been overlooked in the mass of critical commentary on his works and he devotes a considerable portion of his lecture to recreating Shakespeare's character as

As the paper was going to press, an announcement was made that a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, largest national collegiate honor society for dramatics, would be founded here in May. The forthcoming Jester production, "Night Must Fall," will complete the qualifications for several students to become members, Miss Edna West, faculty sponsor said.

actor-manager-producer-author, ever alert to popular taste. Prof. Smith insists that the great dramatist was a showman before he was a literary man.

Prof. Smith is one of the leading lecturers and writers on contemporary developments in the fine arts. He has been teacher of English and comparative literature since 1925 at the University of Oregon from which he is now on leave and for several years he has been in growing

demand as a radio and forum lecturer and after-dinner speaker on the theatre and allied subjects.



S. Stephenson Smith, former Rhodes Scholar, critic, and author who will lecture to several classes Monday.

### Dr. Guy, Winner of Award, To Speak Saturday Night

Plans for the annual observance of Herty Day at the Georgia State College for Women on Saturday, May 4, are rapidly being completed by officials of the school's chemistry department sponsors.

Highlight of the program will be presentation of the Herty Medal, awarded annually by the GSCW chemistry club, to Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory University. The medal is presented to the chemist in the South who has made the greatest contribution to his field during the past year.

The medal will be awarded to Dr. Guy at presentation ceremonies in Russell auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The honoree will deliver an address during the program.

Other events scheduled for the day include a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. by Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindsley at their Westover plantation home, and a dinner in the banquet hall of the old executive mansion, with Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells as hosts. Dr. Lindsley is head of the GSCW chemistry department.



Dr. Sam Guy, Emory University chemistry professor who is this year's winner of the Herty medal. The award is to be presented for outstanding work in training young chemists.

### 1940-41 YWCA Officers To Be Installed Sunday

The new officers and cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association will be installed at a candle lighting service. This will take place in the Russell Auditorium Sunday night at 6:45. Josephine Bone of Milledgeville will go into office as president. She will replace Marguerite Jernigan of Atlanta who has been president for the past year. Other new officers are Emily Cook, Augusta Slappy, Ruth Bone, and Libby Upshaw. The old officers are Katherine Brown, Hilda Fortson, Rose McDonnell, and Josephine Bone.

The service will be simple and beautiful. All of the students participating will wear white. The lighting of the candles will symbolize the passing on of the light of truth.

### Luecker Plays Star Role Of "Dan" for Third Time

Mr. Leo Luecker will play the leading role, that of a bell boy in a resort hotel in Essex, England, in "Night Must Fall," a thrilling melodrama, to be presented by the Jesters, May 3. Although the play contains many horrors, theatrical wisecracks are frequent.

Mr. Luecker has had much experience in playing this part of Dan. After a long run in London, the play came to New York, where he played the part throughout the spring season. He also played the part at Stephen's College for the summer theater, and in 1938 with the Peninsular Players in Wisconsin. Mr. Luecker has acted on the professional stage in Los Angeles and in San

Francisco in Monis Geste's production of "Lady Precious Stream."

Mr. Luecker is directing the play with Celia Deese as assistant. Miss Edna West, assisted by Hilda Fortson, will stage the production. Rose MacDonell will handle advertising; Catherine Cavanaugh, properties; and Milledred Jenkins, make-up and costumes.

### Twaddel, Hoffman, Miller, Buys, and Heney to Judge High School Entrants

Talent from the entire state of Georgia will be assembled in Milledgeville on April 22-23. The occasion—the Fourth Annual Georgia School Music Festival! The boys and girls will arrive from the different high schools, and will enter the various contests for everything from "unchanged voice solos" to "french horn renditions".

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—10 a. m.—Russell auditorium—mixed chorus and boys and girls Glee Clubs (Classes A, B, and C).



MAX NOAH

Peabody auditorium—mixed group, boys vocal group, soprano solo, contralto solo, and boys unchanged voice solo.

Band Room—Piano.

8:30 p. m. Gymnasium dance.

Tuesday—9:00 a. m. Russell Auditorium—concert orchestras, concert bands. Peabody auditorium—violin solo, cello solo, wood wind instruments, brass instruments, flute solo, clarinet solo, oboe solo, bassoon solo, saxophone solo, trumpet-cornet solo, french horn solo, trombone solo, baritone solo, tuba and sousaphone solo, xylophone solo, and snare drum solo.

7 p. m.—G. M. C. Parade Grounds—marching bands, massed band concerts, and baton twirling.

Complete programs of the schools and their representatives in each of these contests may be obtained from the music department.

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# THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

We've looked the campus over, and it seems to be such a lovely place that we've been wondering just which particular spot is the favorite for the girls (and their one and only)!

Miss Martha Daniels, with a note of Spring in her voice, remarked, "I think the most beautiful area of the campus is the court between Bell and Terrell, especially at this season of the year with the dogwood, tulips, iris and thrift in bloom. But have you noticed the new addition to the court? —the sign, animals follow trails, people follow sidewalks, which is placed at each end of the path made by lazy folks who cut across." Can this be a hint?

Henrietta McCord (Zowie! was her birthday cake luscious!) answered your reporter by saying, "My favorite spot on the campus is the formal garden. It is especially nice on Sunday afternoon (when it isn't raining), for there is inspiration from friends, flowers, and organ music."

Senior Sunny Ferguson, said, "The lawn in front of Parks Hall in the Spring when the dogwood trees are in bloom is my favorite spot on the campus. This lawn gives G. S. C. W. a dignified, calm atmosphere — It's lovely."

Have you ever thought about the section of the campus you liked best, why and at what time? I bet you haven't. You might be surprised to find that there's really so many beautiful scenes that it's difficult to determine just which one you like best. Let's keep our campus just as pretty as possible!

Ereathes there a man  
With soul so dead  
Who never turned  
His head and said:  
Kim-m-m, not so bad!  
—The Musketeer.

Men may be classed in three categories: the intellectual, the handsome, and the majority.

## State 4-H Clubs Select Miriam Camp, Pres.

### Joycliff Chosen For "Y" Meet

The third annual Student-Industrial Conference is being held at Camp Joycliff this week-end. The personnel of the conference includes girls from the Industrial "Y" in Macon, and students from Wesleyan College and G. S. C. W. Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Industrial Secretary of Macon, and Miss Cynthia Maloney, General Secretary of G. S. C. W. are the co-directors of the conference.

The theme around which the conference is built is "Spring Cleaning." It was the hope that this would afford a somewhat new and everyday, and thus real, approach to the many things which are being discussed with mutual profit. Reverend W. W. Clem of Macon opened the conference with a worship service on Saturday afternoon.

### Foreign Nations Chosen As IRC Spring Project

A committee was selected at the last meeting of the International Relations Club to compile a list of students eligible for membership. Helen Reeve, Mildred Pharr, Jimilou Benson, Judy Krauss, and Ruth Johnson will compose this committee. An average of eighty-eight is required for active membership, but persons having a lower average may be admitted as honorary members.

As the project for Spring quarter, each member will be given the name of some foreign country to study in preparation for a discussion of that country. These assignments will be given at the next meeting.

### Doctors' Academy Hears Thesis By Swearingen

"The Life of George Poindexter", is the title of Dr. Mack Swearingen's doctoral thesis, which he will present to the Doctors' Academy of the Georgia State College for Women at their next meeting, April 25. The Academy will be entertained at the Mansion by Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells. Seven o'clock is the time scheduled for the meeting to begin.

At this meeting Dr. Sara Louise Nelson, Dr. Charles W. Smith, and Dr. Mary Kate Macmillan Hires will be installed as fellows of the Academy.

All the fellows of the Academy and those that have its freedom are cordially invited to be present.

## Stories by Scandal-light

**Convention Fever**  
My platform for election to the presidency of College Government when I return for graduate work is going to be "no more conventions for anybody at the school." From experience in living with Margaret Weaver, who has taken them all in, I have discovered that no one returns the same normal person that she was when she left. Margaret spent last week in New Orleans attending a press convention and yet when Bitsy Redman asked her Monday if she had read the headlines Sunday she replied, "Oh, I haven't seen any papers lately. I've been to the press convention."

Approximately fifty delegates, representing five Georgia colleges, attended this annual conference. Mr. Walter Paschall, Mr. Lambdin Kay, Mr. Robert Wehler, and Mr. Kendall Weisgerfer led forums centering around the theme: "How can college 4-H club members assist in solving problems of farm and home living as brought out by the Fact Facing Committee?"

Miss Emmie Nelson and Mr. G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H club leaders, were in charge of the conference.

After half a period of drowsy nodding she realized that Dean Taylor had just remarked, "I'm afraid Dr. Swearingen will think we have not accomplished much while he was away."

**Refer to Barnes and Hays**  
One can't help but wonder what Miss Chandler has been teaching her freshmen social science class when a test paper comes back with a detailed discussion on "proper gender" with occasional references to Clementine. The best I can gather Clementine was the topic at hand.

**Propaganda?**  
And then all Ennis seniors have to do is go out on the side walk, point upward and shout submarine in order to have everyone breaking her neck to get a glimpse.

**Religion vs. Science**  
If we have had our dreams shattered, at least we are not the first ones. For Dr. Lindsley stands as a living example of what fate can do to a body. He diligently studied Latin for nine long years before he discovered that they would not make him Pope at Rome. Despairing of ever amounting to anything, he turned to chemistry as a last resort. (Quote: Dr. Lindsley).

**Business Before Pleasure**  
As a sequel to recent comment on whether we should teach or work, this interesting dialogue between two freshmen comes to light. Some girl unknown to me was asking E. K. Baston to go to town with her, but E. K. was refusing on the grounds that she had a class that period. Shocked at such a poor excuse the girl charged, "You're the laziest person I ever saw."

Dean Taylor's office still receives occasional drop cards listing Miss Staff as the teacher. I feel that way sometimes, too.

Since this is my last issue, I suppose I should really tell you some of the scandal I have been hearing for four years, but that might go against me in my campaign next year, so you will have to be content with the dull experiences that come to light and hope to someday get in on the under-cover stuff. It really makes good reading.

### Masquerader's Give Free-For-All

The Masqueraders, one of the dramatic organizations on the campus, are staging a barn-dance next Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the gym. Everyone is invited, with the admission ten cents per person.

Informal fun featuring games, cake-walk, fortune telling, and dancing will be the theme for the evening.

Members of the Masqueraders are to be dressed in various country get-ups, leaving the guests to decide for themselves whether to wear a costume or not.

Both students and faculty are invited.

## Swearingen's Articles Used in New History Library Buys Set

"Until now facts in American history have not been readily available. They are scattered through thousands of volumes of general histories on special studies. There has been an increasing demand for some one source to which an inquirer might go to find specific facts, events, trends or policies in our American Past, without searching for hours, perhaps unsuccessfully, through stacks of books. . . . It is this need which the Dictionary of American History is intended to fill."

This quotation is included in the foreword of one of the most important new acquisitions of the library, the Dictionary of American History in six volumes, edited by James Truslow Adams. Only three volumes have been published so far and they are now in process of being cataloged by Miss Vincent.

The Dictionary is especially interesting to GSCW because Dr. Mack Swearingen of the History Department is the author of a number of articles in it. More than a thousand historians representing a cross-section of American historical scholarship have joined in the writing of the five to six thousand articles which will be found within the completed work.

Dr. Swearingen's articles include, among others, those on the "Honored Men" of the Choctaw Indians; the Treaty of Doak's Stand; on Kaapa, an Indian village in Alabama; on Loftus Heights in Mississippi; and on the Confederate flag.

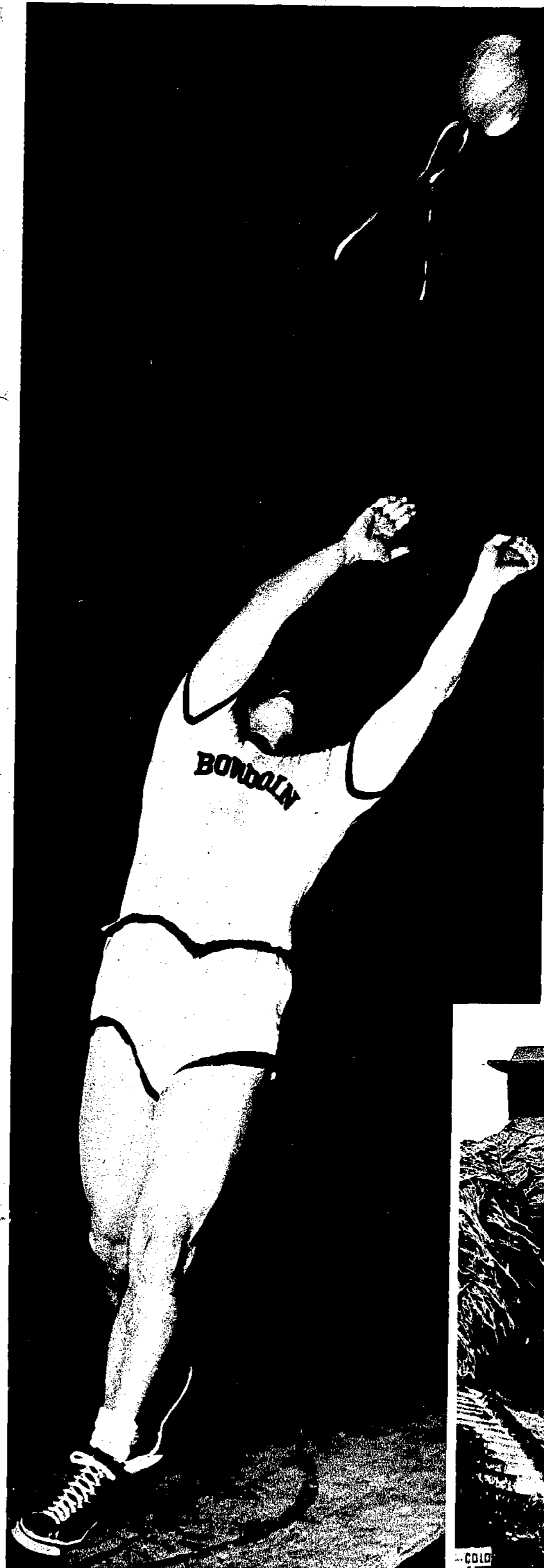
Other southern historians who are represented in the first three volumes are Dr. E. Merton Coulter of the History Department of the University of Georgia, Dr. R. Preston Brooks, also of the University faculty, and George F. Milton, Chattanooga newspaper man. This group is particularly interesting to Millidgeville people because of their connection in the town.



CBS' Agnes Moorehead liked this evening wrap for its regal, flowing lines, and the attractive white-crepe lined hood which keeps the wind from mussing your formal coiffure.

# Collegiate Digest

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph  
Volume VIII Issue 19



**He Plummeted the Weight to Win**  
Niles Perkins, Bowdoin College sophomore, hurled the 35-pound weight a championship distance of 56 feet, one-quarter inch, to win the event in the recent A. A. U. meet in New York City.



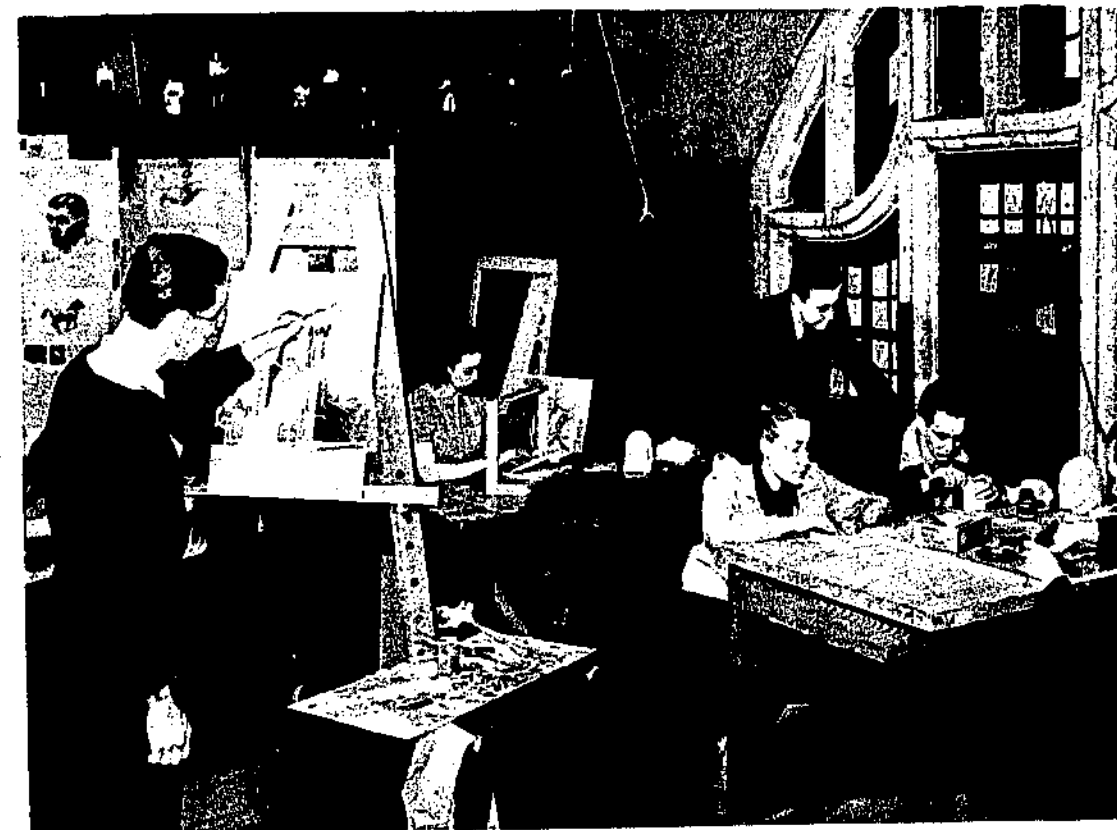
**He's Rolling His Way Through College**  
Most unusual is the earn-your-way-through job of Joseph F. Granhold, school of commerce senior at Loyola University (Chicago). He works as a cigar maker in his uncle's tobacco shop so he can study to be an accountant.

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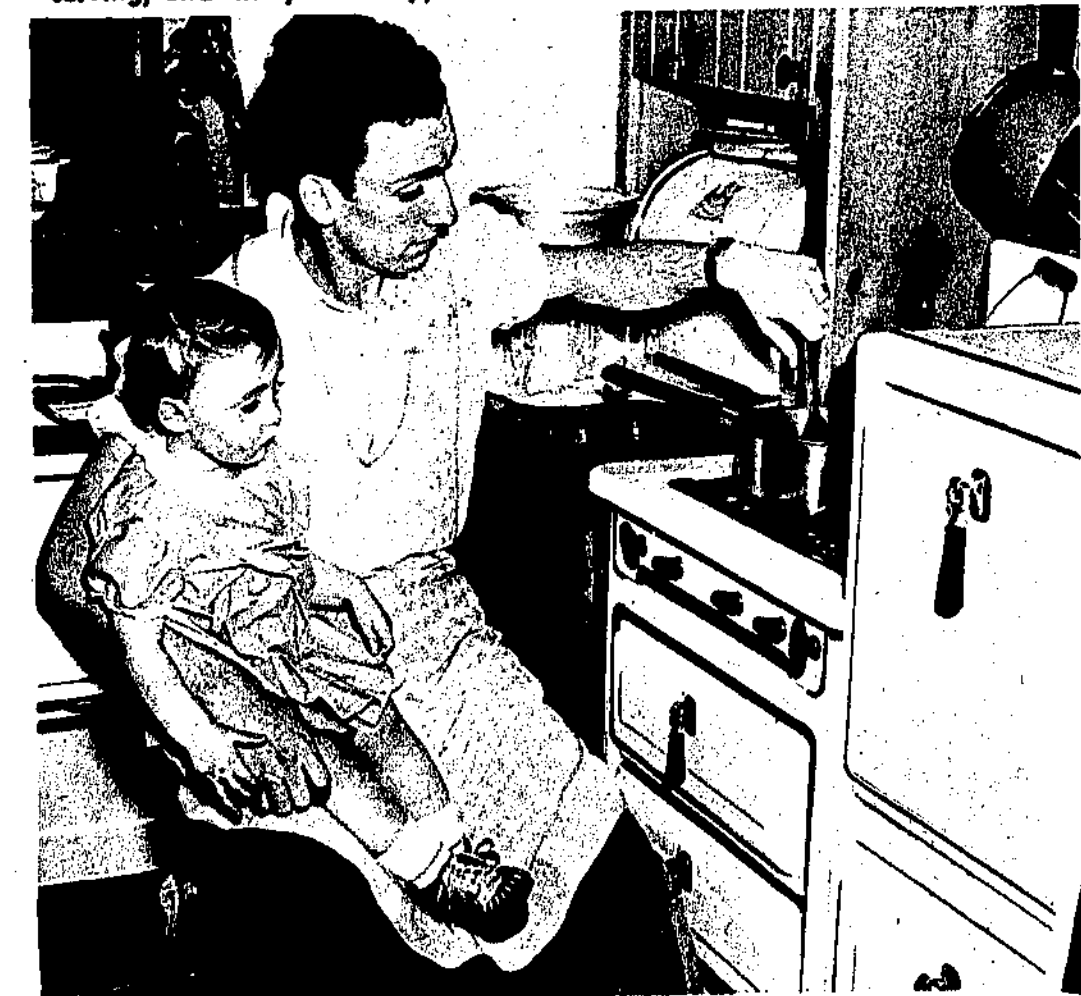
**Show What "A. B." Means at Bates**

In a combination of plays, exhibits and demonstrations in four campus buildings, Bates College students showed in a liberal arts exhibition the place given social sciences, fine arts, philosophy and religion in this Maine college. Above, a visitor to the psychology division is shown trying to refrain from winking when a student demonstrator hit the glass in front of her face with a padded hammer.



**Purdue Has a Special Room for Putterers**

In the Puttering Shop at Purdue University students may spend their leisure time developing their bent for painting, sculpture, metal and leather working, soap carving, and many other types of handicraft.



**Kent's Champion "Nursemaid"**

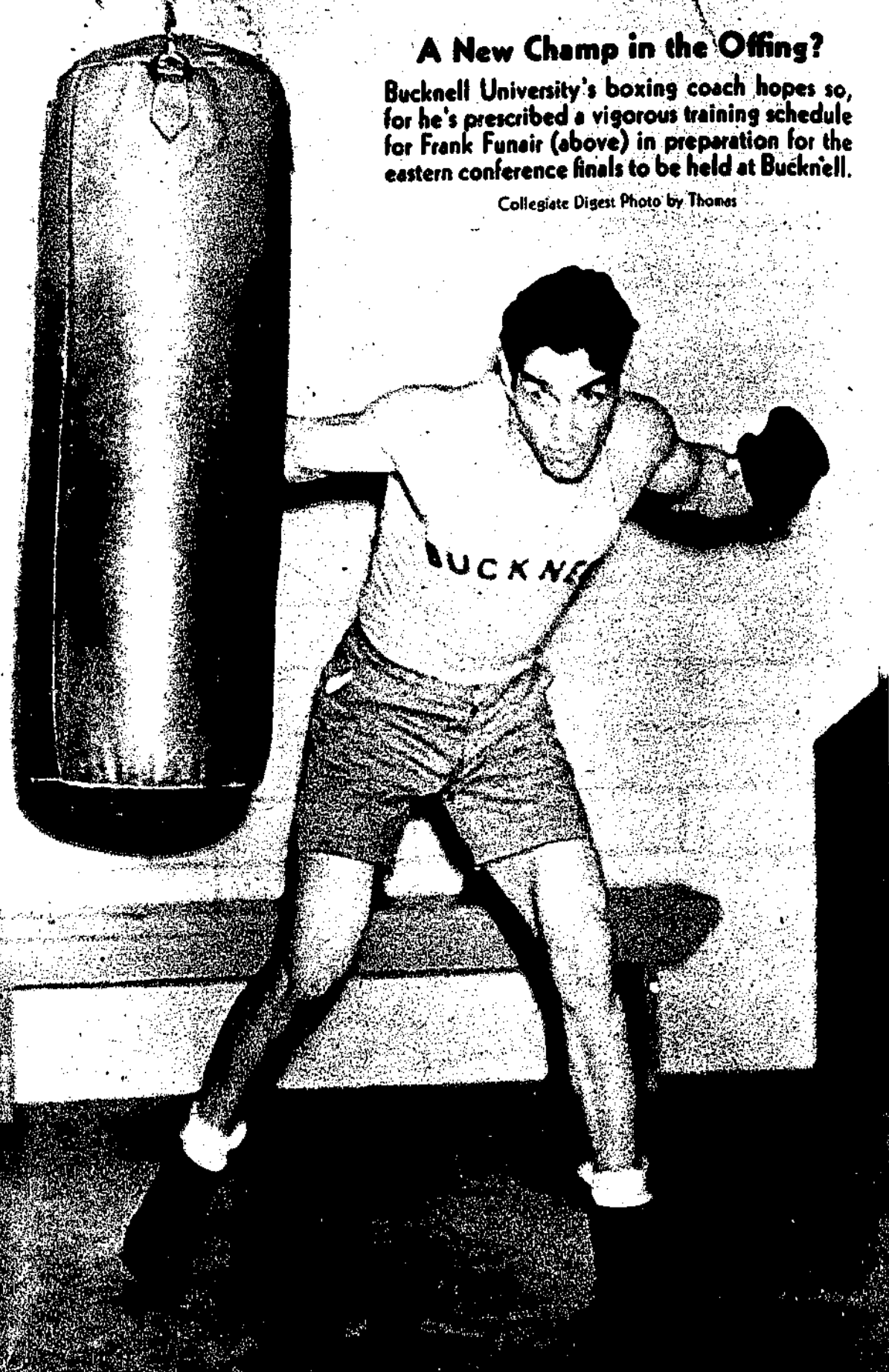
Robert L. Kondik, Kent State freshman, and champion "nursemaid" of the university, is shown hard at work at one of the dozens of different jobs that he does as part of his Student Service, of which he is president and founder.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fern

**A New Champ in the Offing?**

Bucknell University's boxing coach hopes so, for he's prescribed a vigorous training schedule for Frank Funair (above) in preparation for the eastern conference finals to be held at Bucknell.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thomas



**Network Doings**

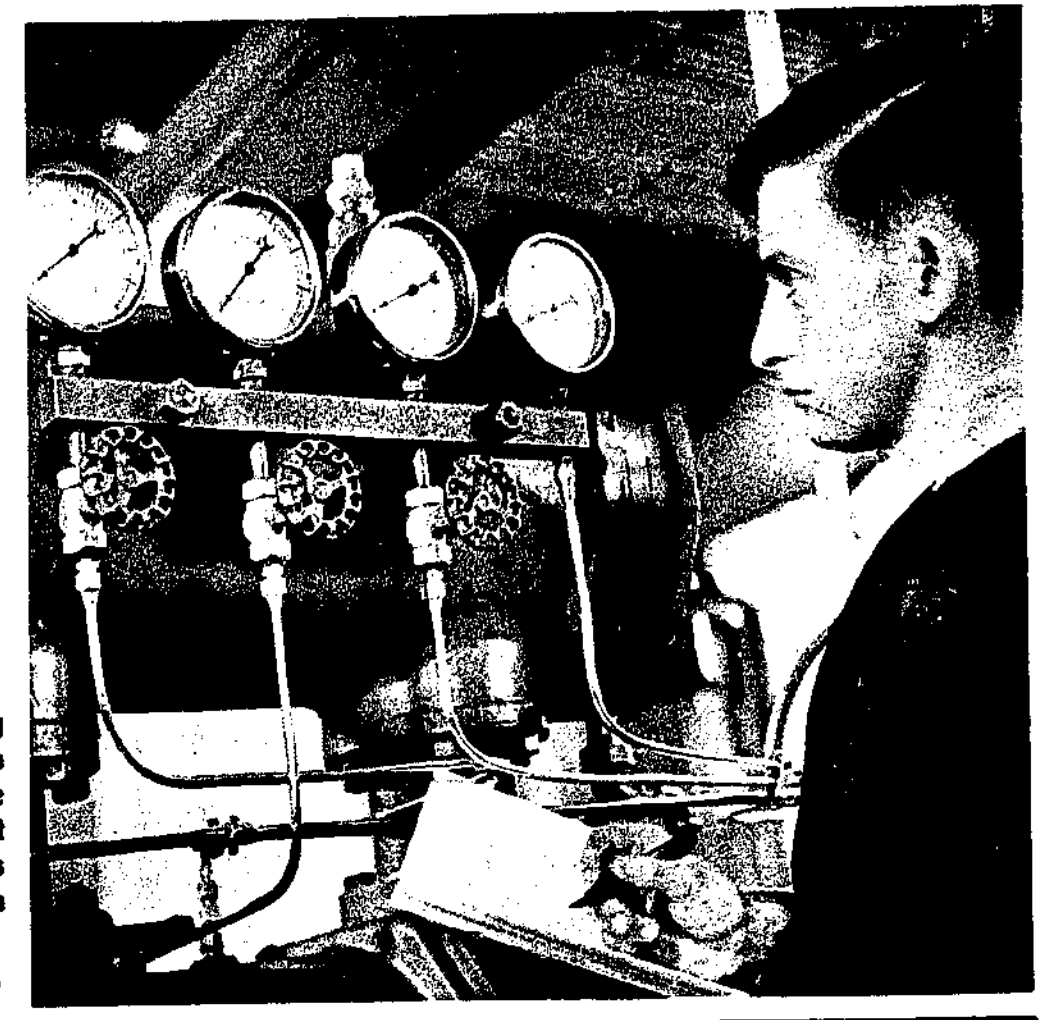
... were watched carefully by College of New Rochelle students when they visited CBS studios to learn the ins and outs of broadcasting. They're shown watching Sylvia Sidney do a program.



**Liquefying Air**

... is the money-earning college job of Sheldon Frey, for he operates the largest liquid air plant on any U. S. campus located at Pennsylvania State College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Austin



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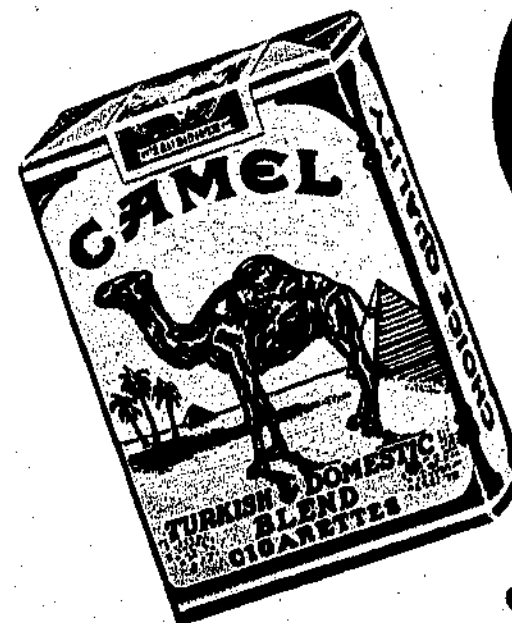


EXTRA Flavor



WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Camels

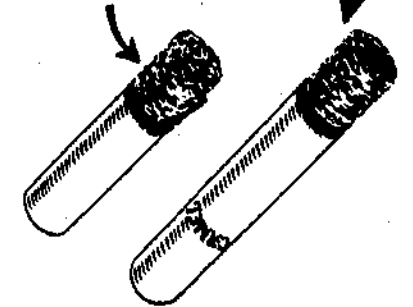


In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

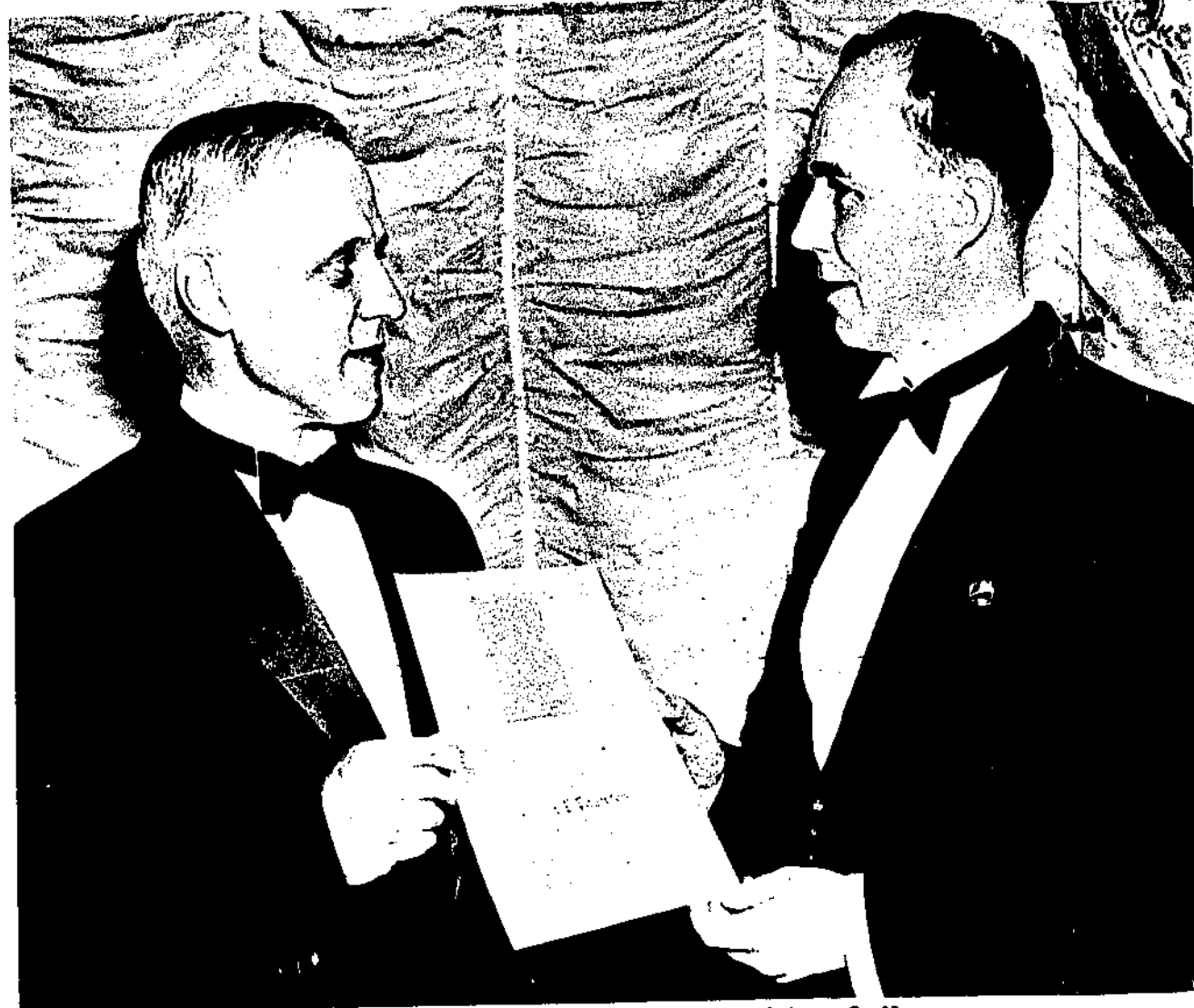
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...





**Telescopic Tableau**  
Two members of the Madison College class in astronomy make adjustments on their telescope in preparation for observing the unusual phenomenon of five planets in line in the western sky. The sky scientists are Carolyn Childress and Jean Bell.



**Speedcamera Inventor Honored by Colleagues**

Prof. Harold E. Edgerton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology's inventor of a high-speed camera, receives a special scroll honoring his work from the Institute's president, Karl T. Compton. Prof. Edgerton's new camera takes photos at a speed of 1/100,000 of a second

International



**It's an Odd Costume for a Fire Chief, We'll Admit**

But Mary Frances Garlington really IS a fire chief. She is the director of fire drills and enforcer of dormitory fire regulations at Mamie Mell Smith Hall at Howard College.



**Sock-o!** University of Georgia's gridders played shoeless football when they were forced to work out indoors when a day of inclement weather came along during spring practice season.

**Glamor for Men**

... is the latest rage on the Harvard University campus. Here we have Tom Healey, Crimson baseball captain, getting a hair-curling and a bit of glamorizing in a Cambridge beauty shop.

International



**Fantastic**

... to the nth degree were the costumes and decorations for the University of Iowa's beaux art ball. Theme of the affair was derived from a "Picasso Pilgrimage" to witness a Picasso exhibition in Chicago.

Photo by Honeyman

**Ballet Glorifies College Athletics**

Springfield College's famed gymnastic exhibition team catches the spirit of many track sports in this athletic tableaux featured in its exhibition in 22 eastern cities.

International



**Ruler** of the annual May Day at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be Virginia Ambrose, prominent leader in student activities and a home economics major.

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**Experts Train Students at Vassar**

Under a new instruction plan, Vassar College is bringing outstanding scientists to the campus to give students the latest information on their fields of study. Here Dr. Florence Sabin, eminent anatomist, demonstrates an experiment.



**She's a Champion Targeteer**

Helen Mary Tucker of West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College scores 50 out of 50 bull's eyes when firing from a standing position, and hits 49 out of 50 from the prone position.



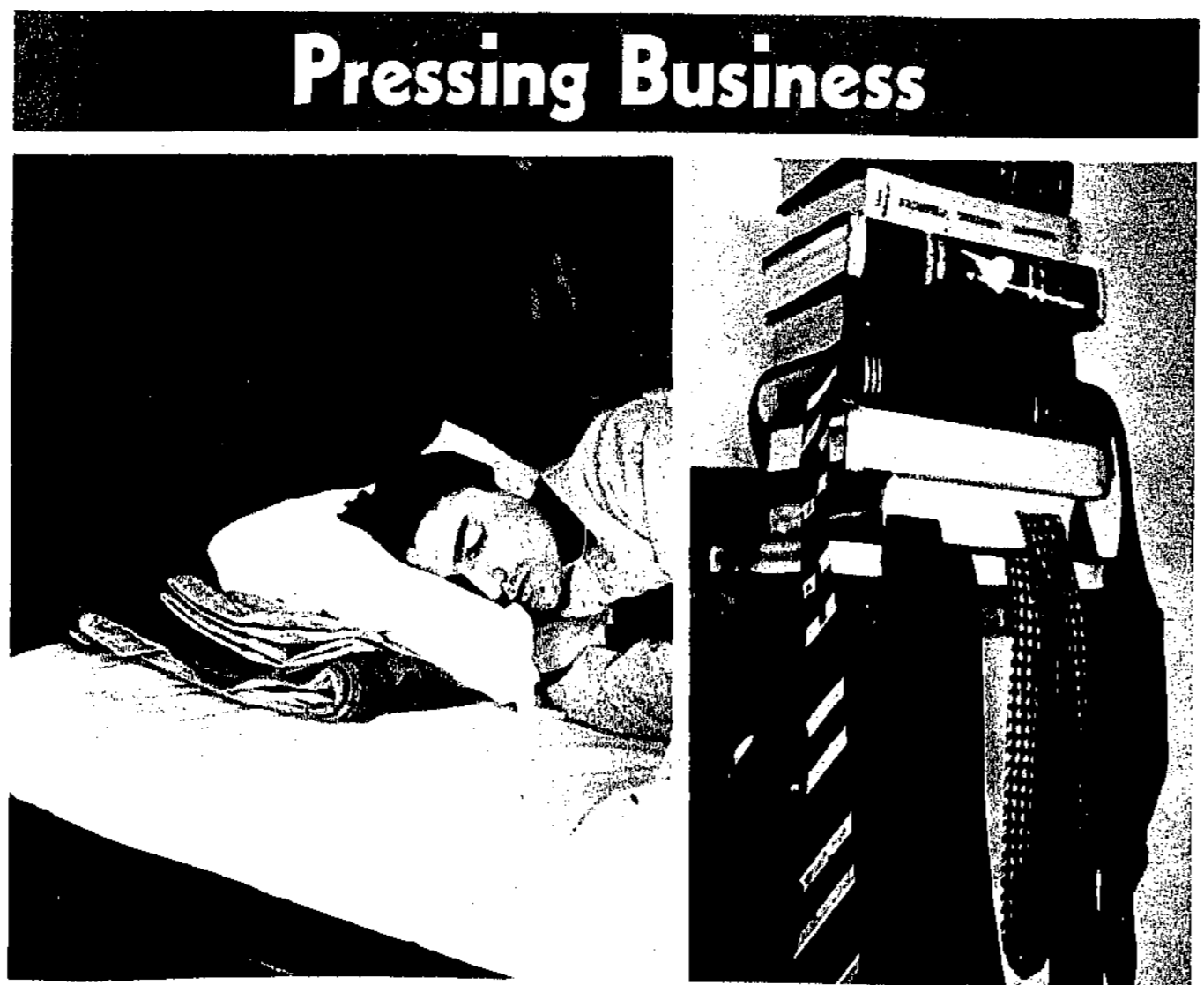
**Setting a New Meet Record**

Princeton's Ed Burrows flashed over the finish line of the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.8 to set a new ICAAAA record for the distance. He was followed closely by Joe Zeidler of Manhattan and Lynn Radcliffe of Syracuse.



**Engineers Reduce Love to Exact Science**

To guarantee a fair test for all registrants at their Campus Dating Bureau, Rhode Island State College engineering students have worked out a PQ formula whose factors are High Voltage and Low Resistance, which factors are measured electrically by the Affection-Meter. The PQ resultant indicates "Personality Quotient."



**Pressing Business**

Eli R. Velasco, Washington and Jefferson College student from South America, has a new wrinkle for taking the wrinkle out of his clothes. He puts his pants under his pillow every night, and his ties in his textbooks, and claims the system works well in keeping his clothes in good press.



**Here's One Co-ed's Challenge to War**

Betty Ann Fladger, North Texas State Teachers College freshman, wears on a bracelet the identification tag used by her father in World War I. She says one glance at her bracelet makes war talk pretty dull listening.

**Yes, Spring is Here**

And a sure sign of spring is the swarm of collegiate hitch-hikers who are thumbing their way on the highways of the nation. As typical of all collegiate hitch-hikers, we nominate Joe Rulle, who does most of his hailing on the roads about East Lansing, home of Michigan State College where he is a veterinary student.



**"Most Handsome"**

That's the title voted to Holcomb Jones by his senior class colleagues at Columbia University in a recent yearbook poll. He's a member of Sigma Chi.



**End Runs in the Theater Wings**

... are now the specialty of wise-cracking Paul Christman of the University of Missouri. Famous last fall for his gridiron gabbing, Christman turned his talent to good ends when he was master of ceremonies for a recent campus variety show.



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Goin' to College is Fun!

COME ALONG AND SEE WHAT I DID WHEN YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE HIRED ME AS MASCOT!



"So this is Youngstown," says Pete the Penguin, as he scans the horizon. "Well, if I'm going to be mascot here I may as well look the place over a bit. Where are those beautiful —"

"Ah — here they are, at least one of them. And a greeting from Rachel Brown is not to be sneezed at. I'm staying, so help me!"

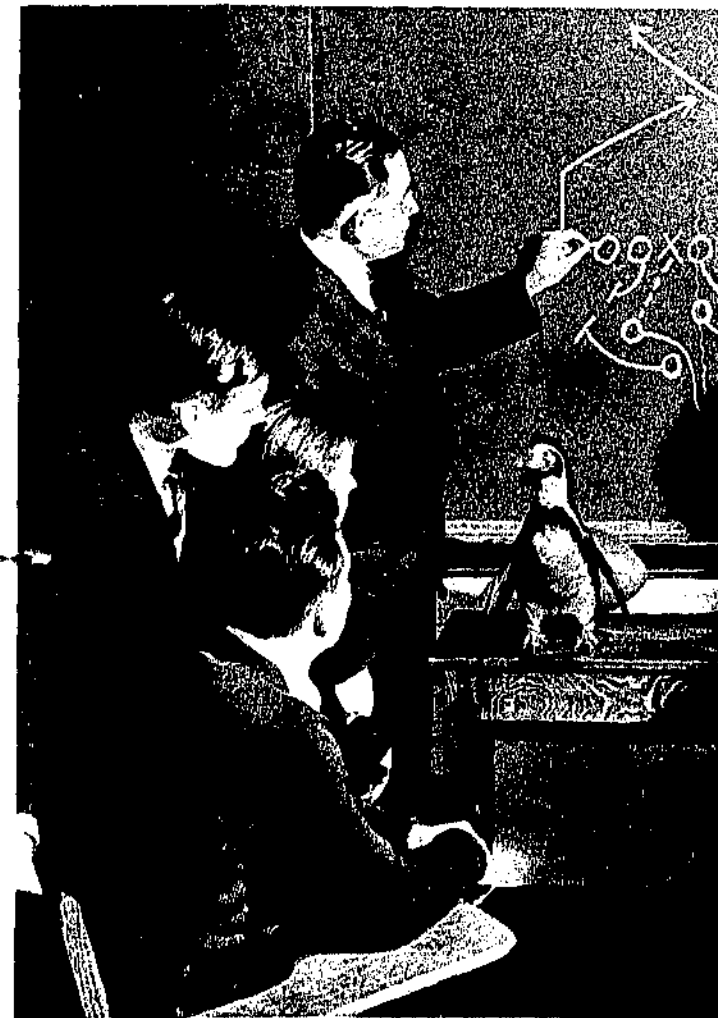
"Oh-o, so one does pay tuition here, gridder or no gridder. This Pickard's a tough guy. Oh, well, business managers always are tough when it comes to getting money! Maybe I won't stay so long, after all."



"How did I get in here? I'm not looking for snap courses that is — not much. But biology under Dr. Semans is going to be tough steddin'. I'll watch my chance and paddle out when he ain't looking."

"Now this is more like it. In fact, I like this. Oh, oh, there goes my flipper in somebody's coffee. Oh, well, skip it."

"A born leader, that's what I am. Well, I'll strut my stuff today, for tomorrow I may be a dead one."



"This is all Greek to me, but Coach Beede usually knows what he's doin' so I suppose he does now. Anyway, I don't have to worry about winning the games. I'm the inspiration."

"Well, guess I'm as good as the average college grad. So I'll chisel a diploma out of Prexy Howard Jones."

"I may look intellectual but I'm tired. Believe me, going to college is a wearying business. I'll take my home at Crandall Park any day. S'long."

Milledgeville Ready For Pilgrimage May 2

With new additions to the annual list of imposing old antebellum homes to be opened to the public, the fifth annual U. D. C. Pilgrimage will come to Milledgeville May 2.

ACP Rates Colonnade First Class

We did it! Not All American or Pacemaker but first class national honors which is tops so far as past Colonnade records are concerned.

Maybe the whole thing should be explained. Each year college newspapers from all over the nation are entered at the Associated Collegiate Press office in Minneapolis, Minn., for rating on their merit. Everything is considered, news writing, headlines, make-up, type errors, feature stories, general appearance of the paper, and its reader interest. This year around 406 papers were judged, of which number only 76 were named for national honors. Each paper is judged on the basis of the number of students in the school. For example, GSCW's newspaper falls in the 1,500-2,499 class in which we received first class honors for the first time in Colonnade history.

Sponsored by the R. E. Lee chapter of the U. D. C., the annual event attracts scores of visitors each year to inspect the many beautiful homes and mansions opened to the public for this one day of the year. The list of homes to be open this year is greater than ever and includes many homes connected with the historic past of the city.

The list includes: The State House, now used as a part of G. M. C. This building was erected in 1807 and it was here that the secession convention was held. The Morris House with its beautiful stairway and rare library of old books. The Ferguson house, replete with an old treasure of antiques, including paintings, old costumes, lace and silver. The Tingner-Carr house, unique bedroom and parlor and fine paintings. The Cline house, formerly used as the third executive mansion. The old Governor's mansion, with a restored rotunda and ball room. The old mansion again reflects the glory of the old south. This is now used for the president's residence of the Georgia State College for Women. The Cedars with its aristocratic style of architecture, its star-ward, and its Palladium windows. Lockerly Hall, beautiful home of Mrs. R. W. Hatcher, with its woodwork in the marbled Italian method, gracious stairways and high ceilings. The Jones House, with its perfect hall and stairway, charming woodwork and carved mantels, and fine old furniture. The Masonic Building is one of the oldest buildings in Milledgeville. This is the only Royal (Continued on back page)



Chosen as typical of Georgia's pulchritude, VIRGINIA COLLAR has been selected as one of forty-eight contestants for the title of "College Queen" at the premiere of "Old Stwash." This college picture will be shown first at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Campus Bitten By Entertainment Bug

As regularly as Spring comes, the campus is enveloped in a whirl of dormitory parties, class parties, and entertainments of every sort.

Bell Has Informal Dance Saturday night, April twentieth, at seven o'clock, the girls in Bell Hall will entertain their dates at an informal dance in the recreation hall. Kathryn Hatcher, Jane Blanchard, and Carolyn Rosser will furnish the other entertainment.

Home Ec. Pound Party "Gone With The Wind?" No, but the members of the Home Economics club will turn back the pages of time by having an old fashioned "pound party" Saturday night, April twentieth, in the gymnasium. The party is slated to begin at eight o'clock and break up at ten-thirty. Dancing, games, and contests, will fill the evening until that glorious moment when food is served—just pounds and pounds of it.

Beeson Honors E. Sheppard Among interesting pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Betty Sheppard, former GSCW student, whose marriage to Edgar Flemister was solemnized Wednesday in Sandersville, was the tea given

Tuesday afternoon by students in Beeson Hall.

Iris and spirea formed the all-white flower arrangements decorating the dormitory parlors. The receiving line stood in front of the mantel which was banked with white flowers.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table. A low bowl filled with white iris rested on a mirror plaque in the center of the uncovered table, and white lighted candles in silver holders were arranged at either end.

About eighty guests called between 4 and 6 o'clock. In addition to the college students the guest list included Mrs. Ethel Beaman, house mother of Beeson Hall, Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, Mrs. J. M. Hall, dietitian, Mrs. M. M. Martin, house mother of Sanford Hall and Mrs. Martha Christian, house mother of Bell Hall.

Seniors Entertain The seniors begin winding up their social whirl Saturday night. For the past year various social committees have kept the class in a constant state of entertainment and now the present social committee, Frances Layfield, Alma Elliott, Ouida Yarbrough,

Rogers Directs Students In Bird Banding

Birdhunting with a purpose is engaged in by the students in biology at the Georgia State College for Women under the direction of Miss Mable Rogers.

As part of the Biological Survey carried on by the government these students are busy these spring days trapping and banding birds with tiny metal bands around one leg. The department here was asked to cooperate in the survey and it is a part of the official U. S. project which seeks to learn more about the migration of birds along the great Eastern Flyway, one of the great "highways" used by migrating birds each year.

Dr. T. M. Hall, local bird enthusiast and noted for his wide knowledge of the habits of domestic birds, constructs the traps and the class bands the birds. As each bird is banded the number, the type of bird and where it was caught and banded is reported to the Survey. Later on, if other bird banders catch the same bird the information is sent in again and thus the migrating habits may be studied. Among the birds caught this

year were a cardinal and a thrasher that were banded here last year. The birds spent the winter in Florida and this spring returned to their old nesting place, indicating that for these birds at least, Milledgeville is a regular spring resort.

Last year chimney swifts were caught and banded and this year the club is centering their attention on yard birds, such as the brown thrasher, cardinal and even the lowly sparrow.

Cecelians Heard on WSB; Program Repeated Wed.

The Cecelian Singers with Miss Maggie Jenkins, director, appeared on the weekly G. S. C. W. program, broadcast from WSB studio, this morning at 11:30 a. m. Milledgeville time. The program was announced by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

The chorus of 75 students sang "The Star" by Rogers, arranged by Gounod; "Brother John's Air," arranged with discant by Gordon Jacob; "Dedication" by Franz Daggett, "Sapphic Ode" by Grahams, arranged by Daggett; "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster, arranged by Rieggir; "April Day" B. H. B. Harelson; "I Have a True Love" by Nelle Womack Hines, and "Clouds" by Charles Deis.

The Singers will give a program Sunday morning at the Central Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

The Cecelian Singers, G. S. C. W.'s newest choral group, are scheduled to appear in the weekly music appreciation chapel on April twenty-fourth. This glee club was organized this year under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins.

The theme song of this organization, "The Star", by Rogers, will be the opening number. Other songs included on the program will be: "April Song", Harelson; "Sapphic Ode", Brahms; "Dedication", Franz-Rieggir; "Clouds", Charles Deis; "I Have a True Love", Nelle Womack Hines; and "Beautiful Dreams", Foster-Reiggir.

I would not be an angel For angels have to sing. I'd rather be a Senior And never do a thing.

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 CORNELL U. HAS FIFTY PIECES OF EARLY AMERICAN FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT!  
 THE UNIV. OF ROCHESTER HAS A COLLECTION OF "PHONE" STOCKS AND BONDS. FACE VALUE IS \$25,000,000—ACTUAL, \$40.00!

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By A. C. P. There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin. In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew. Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 18 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers. She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Old Masters Shown in Modern Setting by Taylor

By MILDRED BALLARD Deems Taylor, writing grand opera, newspaper criticism, and books on music, has taken time to give us, in "The Well-Tempered Listener," a comprehensive study of the makers, the singers, and the hearers in the realm of music.

Clever conjecture fills the first section as Mr. Taylor attempts to fit the old masters into our modern scheme of things. Bach he imagines as a truly great organist, developing from a boy soprano into this higher position, composing in his leisure time. And in his personal life, the author pictures him living quietly with Mrs. Bach and probably three or four children in a little suburban home—a simple, home-loving, devout churchgoer. As for Beethoven—Taylor would equip him with a happier existence than the one history records. Beethoven would enjoy a moderate income, many concert offers, and at fifty find his likeness imprinted upon a two-and-a-half-cent stamp as a tribute of the admiration and respect from critics and the public.

But Wagner—this tempestuous creative soul would forever be in trouble, quarreling with his radio sponsors, dissatisfied with the conventions and limitations of grand opera, eagerly accepting motion-picture offers, and then flinging them all away in a burst of fury. The section "The Givers" pulls back a curtain and exposes the mechanics behind our musical programs—be they via radio, screen, or personal appearance. The author's comments headed "Bach in the Groove" present an interesting slant on swinging the classics.

The author believes that one of the commonest mistakes we make in listening to music is that of reacting to the literary associations of that music. To quote him—"To me, music has many of the characteristics of textile fabrics. A piece of absolute music, such as a symphony, is like a wonderful Persian rug; meaningless—that is, meaningless in any intellectual sense—and beautiful. Program music is like a richly ornamented cloak. Look at the cloak without knowing the wearer, and you will realize that you cannot, with any positiveness, describe that wearer."

One of the most interesting sessions at each Annual Congress is devoted to the Federation's peace policy. This year's Congress at the University of Minnesota achieved one of the broadest Federation programs of many years. Student council people, indicating the impact of the present war on the student mind, were more anxious to be active this year than in many years past. Built around a program of non-participation in war warning against war hysteria, but recognizing the United States' duty to participate in the creation of world order, students expressed their desire to build strong sentiment in the support of peaceful relations. Urging better understanding between the Americas, the students also expressed their desire to help their less fortunate students in war-torn countries, and their intention of cooperation with the National Peace Conference and the United Student Peace Committee.

N. S. F. A. Strives For Far-reaching Peace

The National Student Federation was born in the midst of the roaring twenties, in a time when the aftermath of the First World War was creating a new high in internationalism. The first Congress which met in 1925 at Princeton University, was called primarily to consider issues of world peace. A campaign for support of the entry of the United States into the World Court was a direct development. Although its unit of membership was, and always has been, the student governing councils, its early development was given impetus and vitality by many international contacts and influences.

In its Constitution there is this sentence in the preamble: "We would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace." To carry out this program, the Federation has organized various means of encouraging cultural relations between students of all countries through the exchange of literature, speakers, debaters, and in encouraging student travel to many lands as an educational venture. Through its affiliation with the International Confederation of Students (I. C. S.) and through conferences such as the World Youth Congress, the Federation has encouraged the development of programs of action in the interest of students and youth of the world.

The increasing seriousness and extent of the student refugee problem has increased the Federation's participation in the solution of that problem, both by fund raising and the actual securing of scholarships. Cooperation with the International Student Service Fund, the European Student Service Fund, and other agencies has brought these contacts to interested and alert American students. Through NSFA's public affairs program, designed to educate students on international affairs, the work of local peace councils on college campuses has been stimulated.

When Ann and Etta return the little ole' Recreation office will be buzzing with new ideas just waiting to be put in use. The sports program on our campus should really hum. If you have been wondering why so many girls are swimming "lengths" in the pool every afternoon, I'll tell you why. The Senior Life Saving course started Wednesday night with over thirty people present.

The Swimming Club has raised its standards, so all the old members had to try to stay in. There will be other trials for you girls that didn't make it. The regulations are rather strict now, and the club is comparatively new—but you just watch

There will be dancers that are really "hot" Wesleyan, Georgia, Statesboro, and Scott. But don't you forget, the girls of G. S. C. Are something really nice to see. So get a costume bright and gay. And dance with us the ninth of May.

FLASH FLASH: The tennis tournament is going along nicely. If you haven't played your match off yet, do so soon, because something nice is going to happen. The students are taking themselves a faculty member and are going to have a student faculty tennis tournament. Try your hand at it. Pick your favorite teacher and sign up—(This promises to be very exciting). Do you know what the newest thing on the campus is? Oh you

Is Profanity Necessary?

There have been many complaints, from visiting parents, townspeople, and others, unconnected with the college, about the amount and kind of expletives used by G. S. C. W. girls. The rumor, that a rule has been passed forbidding any swearing and requiring self-reporting if guilty, has been circulating around the campus for the past week. Obviously, this is a fabrication, growing, probably, from the discussions that have been held in an effort to find a solution to the problem. Certainly, the passage of a rule is no solution.

There are many things that could be said about excess profanity. But, it seems that girls mature enough to be college students should know that swearing is simply an exhibition of adolescence and poor taste. It is the best way possible to show off a deficient vocabulary.

All children pass through a stage in which swearing is the means of showing maturity. Adults know that swearing is the ear-mark of extreme youth.

Festival Work Applauded

The annual Georgia State Music Festival, an event which has come to mean much to all school children interested in music, is meeting here next Monday and Tuesday. We think that Mr. Noah, and those who have worked with him, are to be commended for their unceasing efforts to give more music to more students. This Festival is a splendid organization which will, we hope, increase its scope in the future.

Nickelodeon Question Posed Again

Some weeks ago the subject of tripping the nickelodeons was introduced in this column. We were reminded that there had been an agreement to trip the machines as soon as they were paid for, and the promise failed to materialize. The machines are now completely paid for. Why haven't they been tripped? Beside the fact that the costs mount up, we wonder for what purpose is this excess money being used?

In the Spring the Editor's Fancy

We have always wondered if there were anything to the idea of "a stitch in time saves nine", and now we have an opportunity to see if the plan works. The trimming, sawing, and pruning of the shrubbery on the campus will add greatly to the total beauty of the campus, and we hope that it will also mean a large decrease in the usual number of Spring, abuse-of-the-dating-privilege offenses.

The Colonnade

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Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



(Ed. Note: Because Ann Waterston is away this week attending a convention, Celia Craig acted as a pinch-hitter for the sports column.)

By CELIA CRAIG

Hello readers, This is just a pinchhitter taking over for your editor while she and Etta Carson take a jaunt through parts of the southeast.

They have gone to the Southeastern Conference of Athletic Federation of College Women, which is being held on the West Virginia University campus at Morgantown. The girls left Tuesday morning, and will be back Sunday night.

Several outstanding personalities of the athletic world there to lead discussions are: Miss Elizabeth Burcheval, the author of many of our best Folk Dance books. Miss Agnes Wayman, an outstanding figure in the field of Physical Education. Miss Alice Frymier, one of the best authorities on women's basketball.

When Ann and Etta return the little ole' Recreation office will be buzzing with new ideas just waiting to be put in use. The sports program on our campus should really hum. If you have been wondering why so many girls are swimming "lengths" in the pool every afternoon, I'll tell you why. The Senior Life Saving course started Wednesday night with over thirty people present.

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Students Agree To Answer All Census Queries

The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to co-operate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are vitally needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The Census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately."

The University of Kansas "Daily Kansan" while conceding that "the list of questions Uncle Sam has prepared for his Q-Men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitudinous," adds that "co-operation with the 1940 census takes in every way, by every person in the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

And at the same time The Michigan Daily, rapping the congressman responsible for the census storm, bitingly observed that "it was also Senator Tobey who proposed to send a congressional committee to Fort Knox, Ky., to see if the vast amount of government gold supposed to be cached in that stronghold is actually there." Such tactics, the Daily concluded, "are the straw-grabbing tricks by

do—well I betcha you are wrong—'cause it's the new soft ball equipment—mitt, gloves, and catcher's mask. Just wait till you see the teams using them. I think next Tuesday afternoon will be the ideal time to come out, because the faculty challenges the students. When the faculty throws out a challenge to us it isn't in a Social Science or Humanities class. Come on out girls—let's show 'm who's the best on this campus.



To complement and flatter her brown hair and blue eyes, Ruth Warwick, CES beauty, wears a fanciful turban of yellow felt adorned with delicate swags of mimosa flowers and a wispy brown veil. The top and back are open. (Creation of Gladys and Belle, New York.)

which mediocre legislators hope to continue in office." Whatever thunderous political cries there may be "agin" the ten-year check-up, there can be little doubt that America's collegians are distinctly "for" the tabulation.

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## Collegiate Prattle

### The Value of Punctuation

Woman: Without her, man would be a savage.

Woman: Without her man, would be a savage.

What this country needs isn't more liberty, but less people to take liberties with our liberty.

And again we find poetry to fit a local situation:

A school paper is a great invention,

The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame.

"Warm breath upon my cheek,  
Soft touch on my shoulder,  
Little face pressed close to mine,  
Eeeek! Who let the cat in?"

This business of thinking up jokes

Has got us a little bit daunted.

The ones you want we can't print

And the ones we print aren't wanted.

.....Or are they?

### PARTIES

(Continued from page three)

Nancy Wells announce the last informal dance of the year.

Numerous flowers will don the Ennis recreation hall walls, the nickelodeon will play, and the session will last from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m. Katherine Smith is in charge of the dance.

### PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from page three)

Arch Lodgeroom is state having permanent built-in fittings. There is a large chair used during La-Fayette's visit to Milledgeville at which time he was guest of Ma-

Dr. Stephen H. Dillard  
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sonic Lodge and presided over the meeting. The lovely circular stairway is the original and is supported only by steel beams.

The Ennis Home, with its magnificent approach and entrance, and beautiful stairway and woodwork.

The Whispering Pines, displaying its old furniture of the best period, old books and an exhibition of ceramics.

The Thalian Hall, the only building left of the old Oglethorpe University. As a student at Oglethorpe, Sidney Lanier was a member of the Thalia Society and occupied the southeast corner room second floor of Thalian Hall. This room has been given to Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., for Memorial to Sidney Lanier.

Mt. Nebo, owned by Major T. H. Rentz, very interesting plan of house and gardens in shape of eagle.

At headquarters at Baldwin Hotel, \$1.00 tickets can be obtained to admit visitors to all houses.

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Rawley Dresses

### For Campus Use, Wear These

Shambrey's and Seersuckers

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Residence for Young Women



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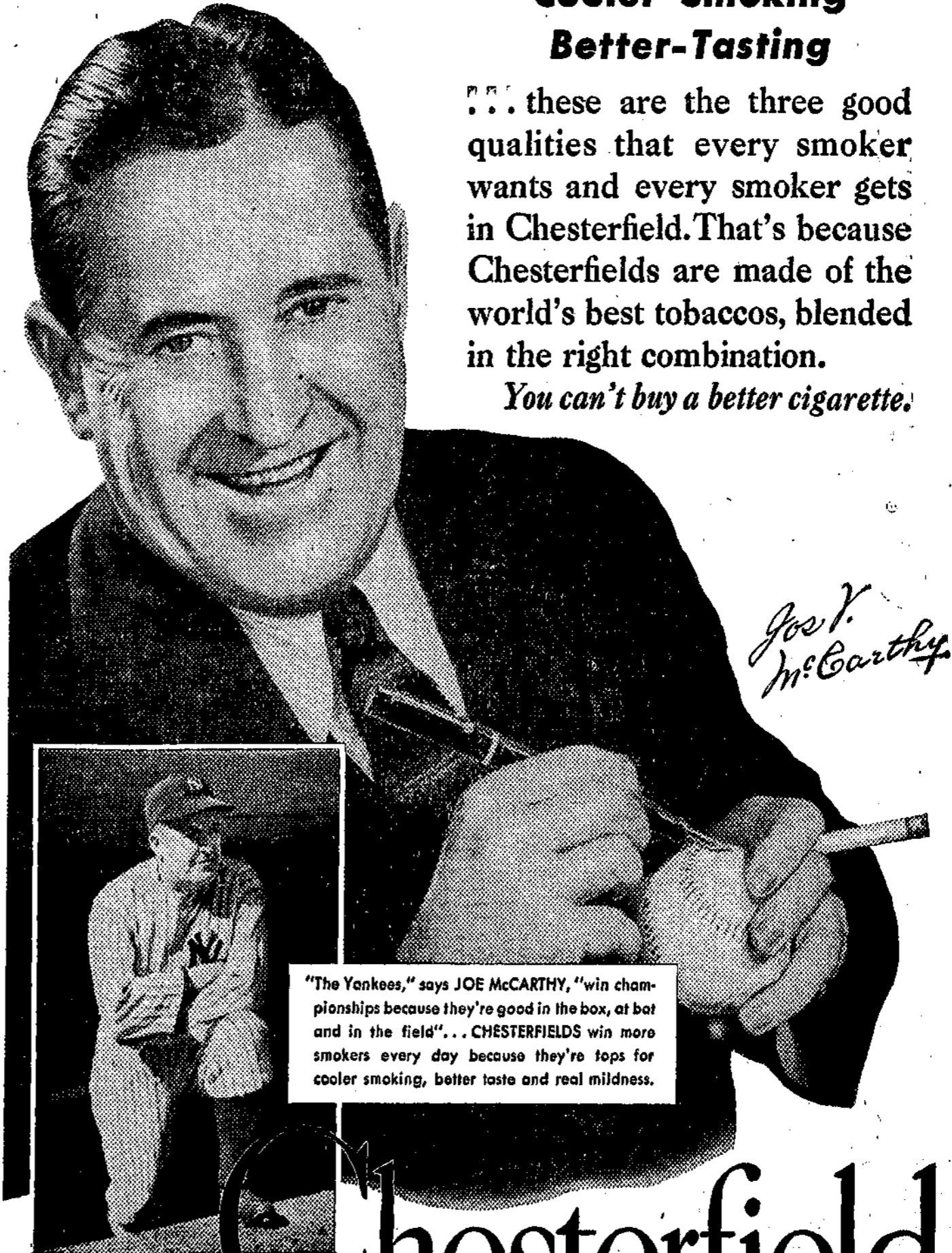


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Joe V. McCarthy

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