

Skidmore News

VOLUME ELEVEN

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

NUMBER THIRTEEN

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT TO BE NOMINATED FEBRUARY 18

ELECTION FOLLOWS THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Further Elections of Important College Officers to be Held Before Spring Vacation

Nominees to Give Campaign Speeches Wednesday Night

Election time at Skidmore will soon be here. Within the next few weeks we must again select from our members those students best qualified for the various offices of the government association. In selecting your candidate, be sure that she is your best choice for fulfilling the duties of the office. Think of nominees for each College Government office before the following MASS MEETINGS:

- February 18—Nomination of Student President.
- February 19—Campaign speeches for candidates for Student President of College Government, 6 P. M.
- February 20—Election of Student President. Banquet.
- February 24—Nomination of Vice-President of College Government.
- February 26—Election of Vice-President. Nomination of May Queen.
- February 28—Election of May Queen. Nomination of Chairman of Residence Council. Nomination of Chairman of Senate.
- March 2—Election of Chairman of Residence Council. Election of Chairman of Senate. Nomination of May Court.
- March 4—Nomination of Secretary of College Government. Election of May Court.
- March 6—Election of Secretary of College Government.
- March 9—Nomination of Treasurer of College Government.
- March 11—Election of Treasurer.

Medieval Cathedrals Discussed in Lecture By Mr. L. E. Johns

On Thursday evening, January 13, in Studio 11, Louis Edgar Johns gave an illustrated lecture of Medieval Cathedrals. In this lecture he showed correlation between architecture and music.

By way of explanation he pointed out the revival of interest in architecture in England about the middle of the nineteenth century. He also added his belief in Ruskin's quotation: "By architecture we remember."

Of music nothing was known in the early middle ages, and it was not until the time of Bach that the first systemized music appeared. This lack of (systemized) music Mr. Johns attributed to the fear and confusion, in political, social, economic, and all other phases of life which was prevalent up to 1000 A.D. After 1000 A.D. society had a more permanent outlook as may be shown by their building of a prodigious number of churches. This medieval epoch was closed after the time of Bach.

In the next epoch we find Brahms. Mr. Johns chose Brahms' slow movement of the Fourth Symphony to illustrate the music of this period.

In the succeeding epochs Mr. Johns used the music of des Pres, Guil, Dufay, Palestrina, and Gesualdo, respectively.

Preceding the showing of slides and accompanying music, Mr. Johns pointed out the social trends of the time and how music and architecture were affected by these. This made the correlation between the slides and music most vivid.

Professor Davidson Exhibits Sculpture At Art Exhibition

And more honors fall on our faculty! Last Saturday Mr. Robert Davidson, Professor of Art, journeyed to Philadelphia to attend the opening of the 131st Annual Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Professor Davidson has had the distinction of having a bronze portrait head of Linus Ward Kline, formerly head of the Department of Psychology at Skidmore, chosen for exhibition from among those things accepted from national competition.

Professor Davidson will also be seen in the 1936 edition of Who's Who in America and also in Who's Who in Art.

Mr. Paul L. Dengler Speaks at Assembly On Wed., Jan. 29th

On January 29 Paul L. Dengler, founder and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education at Vienna, spoke in assembly.

Mr. Dengler described Austria as a "small country situated in the heart of Europe," torn by conflicting powers and problems. Several years ago the conditions became almost unbearable. Starvation, deflated currency, lack of industrial market, and no agricultural facilities placed the country in a discontented turmoil. Three political parties, the Peasants, the Socialists, and the German-Nationalists grew up, each with their independent army. The Socialists, a dominating group, practically owned the city of Vienna.

This is the situation which presented itself to young Dolphus when he came into power in 1933. Backed by the church, foreign powers, and a private army of peasants, he set out and successfully crushed the Socialists and the Nazis thus coming into conflict with Hitler of Germany. In the first street riot in the history of Austria, Dolphus was shot and wounded but he still fought on with the following points in view: 1. To create a state where the people are told what to do, 2. Create a corporative state, 3. Establish a fatherland front, and 4. Create friendship with Italy. Due to his death in 1934, however, Dolphus was not to see the most important problem of Austria settled, "Will she unite with Germany?"

Movies of Bermuda Will be Shown on Tuesday, Feb. 11th

Movies of Bermuda, furnished by the Bermuda Board of Trade and which were shown here last year by Miss Helen Evans, will again be presented this year by Miss Lillian Von Qualen and Miss Dorothy Schwartz.

Although these movies, to be shown on Tuesday night, February 11, in Studio 11, are mainly for those who are taking the Bermuda trip, all who are interested will be welcome. Miss Von Qualen is going to show pamphlets, and will be glad to answer any questions. She will also discuss other tropical travel for summer for those who might be interested.

As We Go To Press

By NEVA M. MAHONEY

England

Tension in Europe has somewhat relaxed since the first week of the reign of Edward VIII of Britain. The new king has conferred with M. Flandin, M. Litvinoff, Baron von Neurath and England's Anthony Eden. The third Reich implied that there was no intention to occupy the Rhineland, much to the relief of France. Britain agrees to conclude no agreement with France that would not be available to the Nazi government. If Duce fails to move toward a negotiated peace, so tension is still great between London and Rome.

* * *

Paris

The new Premier of France, M. Albert Sarraut, received a 361 to 165 vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies. The left wing Premier's policies include the resolve to stand by the League of Nations in stopping hostilities in the Ethiopian war, to strive for business gains and fair elections in April.

* * *

Washington

In the effort to support administration views that neutrality legislation may not be a complete guarantee of immunity from war, diplomatic correspondence was revealed that shows that the United States was on the verge of war with England in 1916. Former Secretary of State Lansing was only prevented from vigorously protesting Britain's restraint of our trade by direct word from President Wilson. Protest was made instead by Walter Hines Page, then Ambassador to Great Britain, who informed England of America's reaction to her practices.

* * *

London

In an attempt to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of the 1933 expedition up Mt. Everest, a party of twelve has left here to scale the heights of the world's highest mountain. Hugh Ruttledge, leader of both expeditions, feels confident of success, providing the weather is favorable.

* * *

San Francisco

A defendant golfer must pay \$10,000 for failing to warn by calling "fore," so Federal Judge Johnson ruled here. The plaintiff sued for negligence and won his case. As a consequence golfers may, in the future, include a megaphone in golf equipment to forewarn fellow golfers of a drive.

* * *

Washington

The inflationist bloc in Congress hopes to merge the interests in the soldiers' bonus and in the farm mortgage bill. Representative Patman of Texas is determined to steer the two measures under a single head of inflation by the issuance of billions of dollars of new money to finance both acts. Opposition to the plan is keen on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and big business.

* * *

Schenectady

Prompted by persons attacking (Continued on Page Two)

Pay Day

Get ready to settle all your debts. When you're home Winter Weekend, don't forget to tell Dad that if you don't pay up all of your bills, you'll be taxed. The date—February 19th and 20th. The time 4 until 5 o'clock. The place—the Student House. The occasion—the payment of all debts. Don't forget girls, it's a date!

RECITAL BY VIENNA CHOIR BOYS IS MUSIC COURSE PRESENTATION

LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR COMES FEB. 10

Famous German Group Recently Finished Tour Singing in Australia

Erna von Abendroth Aims to Encourage German Friendship

The strengthening of international friendship through a better understanding of German cultural achievements will be the aim of a talk by Dr. Erna von Abendroth at the assembly tomorrow. Dr. von Abendroth is a leader in training for public health service in Germany. She is the founder of a training school for nurses in Dresden. Also, she has made notable contributions to the development of social welfare work in Germany, and is intimately acquainted with the problems facing women in professional life.

Dr. von Abendroth is presented by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. This is an American organization working for the enrichment of American life and thought through contact with Germany, Austria, and other German speaking countries. Its interests and activities are strictly non-political.

College Delegates Attend Foreign Policy Luncheon

Germany is the center of the European situation, stated Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the National Foreign Policy Association at the Capitol District meeting in Albany last Saturday. Dr. Buell continued by saying he believes that it is the business of democracies to stop aggressive belligerents. If Italy were to succeed in her Ethiopian policy, he says that fanatical Hitler would be tempted toward territorial expansion. Lauding English democracy and American sanction-mindedness, he believes that the question of war in Europe would be greatly solved if the United States were to stand solidly with countries in favor of collectivism. It is too much for Europe to hope that we join the League and our neutrality legislation may only irritate the problem by our sale of goods to both sides in a conflict. However, for us to stand with other democratic countries against the imperialism of another age is the position we must take whether we like it or not. The Ethiopian conflict is just the "dressed rehearsal" of a greater conflict. In hour of crisis we must decide; as a democratic country our decision

(Continued on Page Two)

Violet D. Ruffalo, Skidmore Alumna, To Present Recital

Violet Durkee Ruffalo, soprano, assisted by Virginia Duffy, will present a Song Recital tonight, February 5, at 8 P. M. in College Hall. This recital is included in the Music Fee and is open to the entire student body.

The program is as follows:

- I
- Gia il sole dal Gange.....Scarlatti
- Lascia Ch'io Piango.....Handel
- Vittorio, Mio Core.....Carissimi

- II
- Stornellatrice.....Respighi
- Stornellata Marinara.....Cimara
- Manella Mia.....Arr. by Giannini

(Continued on Page Two)

Established 500 Years Ago, Group Now Managed By S. Hurok

On Monday evening, February 10, the Skidmore Music Course will present the Vienna Choir Boys in recital at College Hall. This will be the last number of the Music Course for this year, and students are reminded that admission to this concert is included in the music fee paid at the beginning of the year.

The following is a description of the Vienna Choir Boys by S. Hurok, their manager. "Five hundred years ago when the members of the Vienna Choir Boys were accustomed to visit the house of a feudal lord, they traveled along the Austrian highways in donkey carts. Today the pink-cheeked representatives of that ancient and venerable institution speed along concrete highways from city to city in a shining, high-powered bus. Thus will the modern choir boys arrive in Saratoga Springs on February 10 accompanied by Rector Schnitt, Musical Director Gruber and Nurse Muhlbacher, who watches over their food and clothing.

"The Vienna Choir Boys of today are a healthy play-loving aggregation. They are devoted to basketball, swimming and soccer. When the spirit moves them and when there is time between engagements, the bus in which they are traveling stops alongside of some field or college campus and laughing and cheering, the boys troop out to engage in a game of prisoner's base or association football. After the game is over they return to the bus to find gallons of rich cold milk awaiting them, or if it is wintertime, hot chocolate.

"Special food is prepared for the young troupers by the nurse. Their predilections for food run along the lines of paprika chicken, goulash and veal dishes. Because the ingredients for these dishes are likely to be rare along highways of the country, the nurse travels with a special food trunk containing many precious flavorings.

"Although the boys recently appeared in a Hollywood film, 'The Big Broadcast,' under the direction of Norman Taurog, they do not favor American movies. The language barrier is too much for them, so whenever they are able to find a German film, they whoop with joy. They love concerts, symphony performances and chamber music, but they cannot make out the American comic sections, try as they will, but show them an American rotogravure section full of pictures of aviators, ships and all the daring exploits of the modern world, and they make a wild scramble for it.

"The Vienna Choir Boys come to this city via San Francisco after a concert tour of Australia. This is their fourth season in this country."

Rev. George Vincent To Address Vespers On Sunday, Feb. 9

The Vespers speaker this Sunday will be the Reverend George C. Vincent. Reverend Vincent will speak at Union College before coming to Skidmore. He is the pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

SKIDMORE NEWS

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ELECTRICITY EXPENSES

There has been much discussion lately on the charge for electrical appliances at Skidmore. To many students the fees are very excessive, and in comparison with other colleges it does appear that there is some discrepancy somewhere. The high charges for having radios, electric percolators, grills, and hair dryers may be due to two reasons.

First, the cost of electricity in the vicinity may be excessive enough to warrant charging seven dollars and a half for using a radio and three dollars for other appliances such as grills, etc. But if that is so, it does seem odd that local power companies advertise exceedingly low rates which supposedly decrease when more power is consumed. Surely the numerous radios at Skidmore would take care of that. Then it is true that many students have grills or percolators which they use perhaps once or twice a semester or a year, and yet they are expected to pay three dollars for the privilege.

The second reason is that charges might be raised to discourage the use of such appliances for radios certainly are a problem in some dormitories during quiet hours. If this is so, it appears to be an unfair method of discrimination because, in effect, only those who can afford to pay the fee can have the advantage of radios and such appliances. Even now, the entire fee must be paid at one time which is not particularly difficult for roommates to manage, but if one has a single room the seven dollars plus other fees which must be paid at the beginning of the college year constitute so large a sum that the radio must be given up.

Because the subject has aroused so much discussion it might help if the situation were explained to the student body so that there would be no further misunderstanding, for at this time it is a sore point.

"MAY THE BEST MAN WIN"

At this time of the year, when worrying over exams is alleviated and winter has become a bit too much for even the most ardent sportsman, we turn our thoughts to the most outstanding event of the year, the event which compels everyone to leave behind all petty annoyances and trivialities and which does more to unify and more to segregate us than any other proceeding. Perhaps those who have not seen the enthusiasm which pervades the campus during all-college elections cannot appreciate, to any extent, what a momentous occasion this is. Wholeheartedly and sincerely, every girl throws herself into the fray and with increasing vehemence there is a struggle to elect the best possible president. It is a responsible position, it requires much ability that the ordinary student does not realize, it requires force and moral stability which must be found and tested before we start electing. One may think that this position should be held by a girl who has a long record to her credit, by one who has the largest number of speaking acquaintances, or by one whose academic attainments are highest, but this is not true. Although it is important and should be considered, as it is necessary to examine the nominee carefully from all points of view, it is not these bare facts that make a student president. It is the girl who will represent Skidmore, whose personality will more clearly mirror the consensus of opinion, not of a few upperclassmen, but of the entire school, and whose standards are those which are of a quality to stand leadership. She must be able to sort the genuine ideals of the college from a few surface appearances which would deceive a casual observer. In previous years there has been electioneering and there has been campaigning, let us hope that these feeble attempts to sway a few undecided votes will be abandoned and that the future president will have a large share of the qualities which constitute an able leader: impartiality, straightforwardness, and sincerity.

Violet D. Ruffalo, Skidmore Alumna, To Present Recital

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 Ohio Meneche.....Arr. by Giannini
 III
 Waldesgesprach.....Schumann

Der Schmied.....Brahms
 Der beschiedene Schafer.....Marx
 Hat dich die Liebe Beruhrt.....Marx
 IV
 Aria
 Rona Vinciter from Aida.....Verdi
 V
 The Time of Parting.....Hadley
 Take Joy Home.....Basset
 I Shall Awake.....Kramer
 Hills.....LaForge

Trial Balance

Last spring, when the new semester plan was announced, many of us felt that it was an important step along the road of progressive education. It was agreed that absence of a break in January would give a desirable continuity. Moreover, the theory of regarding a year course as a single unit rather than as two distinct ones appealed to us as one which should make for more effective results in study.

However, the plan seems to be working out rather disappointingly. The fault seems to lie chiefly in the fact that many students' schedules include both one semester and full year courses. This situation has set up an unfortunate inconsistency. Theoretically no break occurs in January. Actually in many cases, there is a very definite one caused by term examinations in one semester courses. These students are placed in what we believe is an unfair position. They must continue to prepare assignments for their full year courses and at the same time review carefully enough to insure their passing successfully final examinations in one semester classes.

Under such conditions it seems unfair to expect these students to be adequately prepared for an examination upon which their final grade depends. An additional handicap is set by the fact that many of these examinations are given at night. After attending classes all day, students cannot be expected to do their best work. Some professors, it is true, give examinations during the class period. However, is it either fair or consistent to give in January a one-hour examination, for which no time has been allotted for review, when, in June, the examination for a companion course worth the same number of credits will last three hours with the additional advantage of a review period?

Probably these difficulties are merely temporary stumbling blocks which will soon be eliminated. Nevertheless, we cannot help pointing out that if we are to have examinations, a definite time should be set aside for them. Let us hope that next year we will have no repetition of this ambiguous situation.

A. L. W.

As We Go To Press

(Continued from Page One)

the accuracy of historical textbooks, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College urges the establishment, under the New York Historical Society (of which Dr. Fox is President), of machinery sufficient to investigate and correct the data in history books. Thereby a highly competent committee could judge the historical preciseness of textbooks for school use.

College Delegates Attend Foreign Policy Luncheon

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must be with those other powers who stand for democracy and cooperation. Following Dr. Buell's lecture a group of five educators discussed the main points of the lecture and asked Dr. Buell to answer specific questions. Dr. Henry T. Moore stated that the fear psychosis of modern Germany was largely built up and greatly increased by the stigma of guilt in the Versailles treaty. President Moore asked Dr. Buell whether the mistakes of the treaty could be largely overcome and whether there would be great opposition to an Austro-German union. Dr. Buell replied that he believed the feeling of anti-semitism was deeper rooted than resentment of the war guilt. He continued that he felt a return of the Hapsburgs would answer the Austrian question. Members of the Skidmore faculty and student body attending this luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Ten Eyck were Misses Roy, Moshier, Upton, Rita Von Oesen, Enid Kay, and Neva Mahoney.

Dramatic Majors Direct Freshmen In Seven Plays

There were seven freshman plays presented last week; four on the night of January 29, and three on the night of January 30. The actors and stage managers were all freshmen and they were directed by dramatic majors. The plays were all laboratory productions which involved only the use of scenery that was already there, costumes that could be found on campus and limited lighting effects.

The four plays given Wednesday night were: *The Londondary Air* by Rachel Field, directed by Betty Sanford. The cast included Anne Blanchard, Jean Welch, Dorothy Schluter, and Joy Bernhardt. Eleanor McKenzie and Jean Beeker were managers. Then, *Maid of France* by Harold Brighouse, directed by Evelyn Pontone. The cast included Phyllis Howland, Rachel Foulkes, Doris Woodworth, Dot Hobbs, and Bobbie North. The managers were Katherine Averill and Helen Coburn. Next was *Thread O' Scarlet* by Bell, directed by Betty Robinson. In the cast were Virginia Vail, Alison Murphy, Elinor McCarthy, Eleanor Cree-den, Mary Alice Green, and Catherine King. Betty Bishop and Beverly Gray were the managers. *Maker of Dreams* by Aliphant Downs was the last play given Wednesday evening. Eugenia Fischer was the director and those in the cast were Betty Clawson, Janet Nevins, and Adelma Armstrong with Martha Williams as manager.

The next night, Thursday, included *The Twelve Pound Look* by Barry. This was directed by Doris Dowd, and Jessie Crumbach, Aletta Keller, Lucy Canning, and Frances Watkins took part in the play. Margaret Steele was the manager. *The Clod* by Louis Beech was next on the program and was directed by Alice Brunjes, the cast including Anne Allaben, Ruth Olsen, Ruth Colesman, Magdalena Rock, and Shirley Travis with Polly North as manager. The last play was *A Question of Sex* by Arnold Bennett, directed by Edith Stevens. Theresa Marks, Irma Newman, Ann Nims, and Lee Blanchard were the players and Margaret Hinsch, manager.

Miss Von Qualen To Give Reading On Travel Today

Bookmark is having as its reader on Wednesday afternoon, February 5, Miss Lillian Von Qualen. Miss Von Qualen's reading will consist of subjects relating to both Scandinavia and the West Indies. First she will read from "Sweden, the Land and the People," by Agnes Rothery. This will be followed by a reading from Alec Waugh's "Hot Countries," with special emphasis on the island of Martinique. Miss Von Qualen will also discuss some of her travels, and show books and pictures of places which she has visited.

For Horsewomen

This article, before we go any further, is only for those who like horses. If you ride a lot, if you've ridden just a little, if you'd like to ride, there are some things you should know. Somehow, in spite of the fact that half of the year is gone, some people have still not met Mr. Bauer, the new riding instructor and owner of the Saratoga Riding School. He is undoubtedly the best teacher Skidmore has seen in many years, and his horses are grand! Then, we have an indoor riding ring, a big place with a dirt floor, where, not matter how cold it is, you can ride in comfort. In this ring, from now on, we are going to have evening rides, for everyone. You don't have to be an excellent rider—it's just for fun. If you've ever wanted to play games, hit a polo ball around, ride a high-school horse, learn what to do to have good form, or anything else you can think of, this is your chance. Have you ever wanted to ski-jore? This is perfect weather! So, forget that it's below zero, come to Riding Club meetings, and have fun—now!

CONGRESS Theatre
 WEDNESDAY — 2:45 - 7 - 9
 "BROADWAY HOSTESS"
 Wini Shaw - Phil Regan
 Genevieve Tobin
 THURSDAY Eve. only, curtain 8:15
 "OLD TIME MINSTREL
 AND REVUE"
 Auspices K. of C.
 FRI. - SAT.—2:30 and 7:00 to 11:00
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 1. "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
 John Howard, Wendy Barrie, Willie Howard, Benny Baker, Eleanor Whitney, George Barbier
 2. GEORGE O'BRIEN in
 "WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS"
 SUNDAY 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
 MONDAY - TUESDAY—2:45 - 7 - 9
 "KING OF BURLESQUE"
 Warner Baxter - Alice Faye
 Jack Oakie

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 . . . CHAT . . .**
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The POPLARS
 ROAD TO ALBANY

Assorted Candies
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 SKI TRIPS
Saratoga Candy Kitchen

SKIING
 TAKES UP YOUR TIME? . . .
 We'll do your indoor work.
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 Read Current Magazines
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The
Little Dutch Yarn Shop
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 Call
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Be Well-groomed!
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NEW WORDEN
 BROADWAY

PLANTS
 will brighten up your room
 this winter.
DEHN, the Florist
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 your next sweater.
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 BROADWAY

Winter's Dreary
 Keep up your spirits
 with a wave.
Ross & MacCormick
 10 PHILA ST. CALL 454

"You in Faith"

By JANET FURMAN, '35

Brief bitter days of biting wind; driving snow against lead gray skies and lead-barred windows mere slits in the tall bleak brick walls; cold, still, silent snow drifted deep on country hills; brown-black twigs and bushes a delicate pattern on the white, white background. Winter—cold King Winter—merciless, bleak, bitter bringing desolation, despair, misery and death. Winter—frozen King Winter bringing frosty panes and tracery of white lace; bringing blue-gray sky over a blanket of blue-white brightened by gay reds, a bit of brilliant green, a shock of electric blue on the Ski-slopes and light laughter and bright faces. King Winter, the terror of the old, the prison warden of the middle-aged, and the King of Carnival for the young! And Skidmore, the Queen of Winter—ever youthful, gay, brilliant, and charming in her frosty setting.

Last year winter was a figure who barred the door to Spring with arms flung wide across the jam to keep us from looking ahead to sparkling color and the blithe promise of summer ahead. Today, this year, Winter is a frost covered figure in white beckoning with hoary finger for us to look back through the door—back past the doorway of Commencement to our days as undergraduates when winter meant only a freezing temperature and a groan at the thought of an eight o'clock.

Last year we spent the glorious days of winter wondering what spring and graduation had in store for us and though we were wary, we were nevertheless hopeful. This year, we look back to last winter and wonder how the undergraduates feel, what they are thinking, what they are doing. But most of all we wonder whether the indomitable "Skidmore spirit" is there still, whether the Freshmen are as grand a bunch as ever—or more impolite, whether the snow is four feet deep or ten, how cold it is, and whether the Skidmore we know and love can possibly be just the same and we not there.

As Skidmore graduate meets Skidmore graduate the conversation never lags on such dull uninteresting things as men, jobs, parties, or dates. No, it veers like the proverbial wind, inevitably to Saratoga and Skidmore. Partly, of course, we are concerned with reminiscences of our own college experiences but mainly we wonder about such things as how the marking system is being improved, whether the three-semester system is working out, how the students feel about review exams, how beautiful was Christmas Vespers, what Prexy said at Convocation, how the Freshmen are adjusting themselves as a class, what our particular clubs are doing, what changes have been made in the social regulations, and how much fun the undergraduates are managing to mix with their work.

In short, we are just plain homesick! It is all very well in your Senior year to get "fed up" with studying, college, and life in general, but just wait a year or so—you, too, will be talking longingly of an impossible trip to Saratoga; you, too, will be wondering about the faculty, the students and college life; and you, too, will find that the things you remember and miss most are possibly the most surprising of all!

To top the list—that most crabbéd—of item on the list for the week—Vespers with its quiet charm and lovely music. Then organ recitals, midnight "bull-sessions" when life and love monopolize the conversation, and those long walks in the snow with some real friend and sympathetic listener. On the list also, but nearer the last, are trips to the lake, siesta on the sun-deck, week-ends at Skidmore with "the" man, skiing, skating, and—believe it or not—studying even late into the night on some interesting subject and trips to the tea-rooms for "coffee and."

Oh, so many pleasant memories come rushing back just thinking of Skidmore. But with those memories comes also a vague unrest—a wonder as to how Skidmore is progressing this year. Those of us who have passed through the fire have not done so unscathed. We have left behind us so much of ourselves that Skidmore will forever be a part of our lives, and we, earnestly hope a part of hers. Forever, I say, because no matter where you may be, Skidmore always is

Social News

Because of the wonderful spring weather in Saratoga last week-end, many of our rugged Skidmorites went elsewhere for their winter sports.

Placid seemed to draw the largest crowd—Frances Muther, Jane Todd, Kay Wolff, Betty Eastman, Dot Parkhill, Jane Lundy, Helen Blanchard, Elizabeth Foley, Louise Funk, Eileen Kent, Florence Wright, Leonore Hurtle, Louise Steinberg, Phyllis Howland, Marietta Silliman, Ina Hughes, Eleanor MacKenzie, Betty Carthann, Anne Simpson, Scottie Stein, Mary Leyenberger, and Jane DuBon.

Williams had its Winter Carnival and following girls attended—Sally Tyre, Hat Davison, Janet Booth, Joyce Smith, Barbara Brett, and Norma Tralbold.

Consoling the cadets at West Point were—Jeanie Fischer, Dot Campbell, Fran McDonald, Janet Stapf, Helen Noden, and Diantha Schmid.

Inter-Fraternity Ball at Lehigh was another high spot—and was attended by Jean-Ellen Burns, Phil Wilding and Mary Broas.

Home for the week-end—Bev Fink, Jean Salisbury, Dot Meincke, Jean Welch, Mary Gunst, Mimi Heitmann, Yvonne Whitney, Esther Teller, Peg Bergen, Fran Foley, Kathryn Staples, Lucille Ravner, Harriet Lock, Louise LeRoy, Adema Armstrong, Janet Roger, Dot McCracken, Dorothy Kennedy, Susan Bloomingdale, Jean Becker, Betty Perrine, Natalie Phillips, Ann Robinson, and Jean Killoch.

Miriam Lufbarrow visited in New Hartford, Conn.; Phyllis Williams, Neva Mahoney, and Betty Edsell in Schenectady; Mary Williams in Amsterdam; Nellie Burns in Bloomfield, N. J.; Marjorie Parrish in Gloversville; Jean Goldsmith in Albany; Elizabeth McClellan in Chatham, N. Y.; Jane Trumbull in Glens Falls, and Eleanor Riddleberger visited Emily Brownell in Utica.

Betty Stiltz visited at Russell Sage College and Doris Dowd was at Dartmouth. Virginia Sweet was a guest at Junior Prom at Trinity College.

Our real lovers of the out-of-doors seem to be Harriet Johnson, Margot Warner, and Ruth Combes, who spent the week-end at North Creek with the Union Outing Club.

If you think this is bad, wait till next week!

Hither and Yon

The University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

Fifty-seven agricultural students at the University of Georgie are living in barns and a canning plant.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college \$50,000—but anonymously!—Conn. College News.

"home" and your first thought upon meeting another Skidmore girl is usually "How glad I am to see her."

Last May Day when we sang our Senior Farewell (and wept quite openly as you may remember) the words of our song carried home to us a deeper and more poignant meaning. Today they mean so much, much more that it is hard to express. Skidmore possesses an intangible personality—a quaint yet intensely modern charm which permeates every cranny and leaves telltale marks on the town itself. That personality and charm by some mysterious method transmits itself at least in part to every Skidmore girl so that she becomes an integral part of Skidmore, leaving something of herself behind her when she goes and taking something of Skidmore with her to help her find her way through life.

And so in these bitter days of winter when our thoughts are turned more often to Saratoga, with more meaning than ever before and before the class of '36 has usurped our right, we of '35 send our wish that Skidmore may forever teach friendliness, a willing spirit of cooperation and a frank, sympathetic attitude toward progress and the everchanging demands of modern life.

To you, the undergraduates, in whose hands lies the future of Skidmore—to you we say:

"You, in faith, we trust to carry on—"

Skidmoronia

Now we like the spirit of the Senior Home Ec. girls who are valiantly packing and toting belongings over to the Home Ec. House—their home for the new semester. With nary a grumble (what's that you say, Skipper?), the trunks are being crammed with the necessities of college life and all its accessories. Especially did we enjoy watching the girls pushing a go-cart filled with cushions, books, and photos to their new domicile. A spirit arose in our emaciated chest akin to that of the pioneer woman who in all good history books is seen carrying her heavy burden across barren wastes . . . or have we been reading the wrong books?

PERSONAL TRIVIA . . . have you heard of the Junior who received that peculiar and paradoxical comment in baby psych?

The Freshman whose biology book wrapped due to excessive heat (radiator) . . . a true case of a worm that turned.

The item in last week's News about Bookmark reading . . . wherein one reads the classic statement that one of our worthy professors was going to read Logan Pearsall Smith's Triya as well as some GOOD modern literature.

The Senior who takes her movies quite seriously, averaging at least five a week . . . excluding double features. So, Freshmen, take heart.

The Junior crowd who talks baby talk regularly and who should know better . . . or perhaps they do.

Then Senior who went tobogganing . . . fell off the sled . . . and sobbed because she was sure she was dead . . . and as the sages say truth is stranger than fiction.

The Sophomore who had such a peculiar skating date the other night . . . wherein about two words of greeting . . . a great amount of ice hockey . . . and scarcely a farewell made up the affair . . . a case where athletics bows to no one or no thing.

The Senior who has a surprise package awaiting her Beax Arts week-end . . . and we doubt its being a bushel of apples.

The Freshmen in the Senior Smoking Room (outnumbering Seniors as one might suspect) making taxi plans for Dartmouth Carnival . . . hohum.

And the Senior who has too many credits (even if they are technicals) to graduate . . . something should be done to prevent girls from taking too many subjects, and it seems that this is as illogical as any we know . . . so keep your schedules down if you want to graduate, girls.

In conclusion, may we pay our deepest respects to one Marion Carpenter before she thinks up some diabolical scheme to disrupt this fair column . . . and to Miss Dorothy Sayles Whipple of swollen glands fame for the fine spirit shown in Trial Balance last week. And so to tea . . . if only to make a VARIED survey REPORT . . . and beat Vassar . . .

According to the Cameran "Collegian" the Students Twenty-third Psalm is as follows:

The college professor is my shepherd, And I am in dire want. He preventeth me from Lyon down in the bed that I renteth. He leadeth me to make A fool of myself before my classmates Yea, though I burneth my lights Until my roommate howleth, I fear much evil, For the prof is against me, His theories and his rantings Frighteneth my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work As a punishment In the presence of mine enemies. He annointeth my quiz paper with red ink, And my zeros filleth a whole column. Surely theories, exams, and themes will follow me All the days of my college career, And I shall dwell in the bug house forever.

HAMBURGERS
at the
Dog Cart
(COMMERCIAL DINER)
Railroad Place and Church Street

Without Effort

Are you one of those people (about 700 of us) who never find time for any good reading outside of what we glance over as quickly as possible for classes? Well, your problem—and it should be a problem to you, if it isn't—is now solved. The ever-present and always helpful Bookmark has the solution for you—a sort of condensed way of imbibing literature. Perhaps you've thought, like so many others, that the Wednesday afternoon Bookmark readings were for the highly intelligent few who always know who wrote *Immortality* or *Anthony Adverse*. Wrong—they're for YOU, for the average Skidmoran, a chance to hear good literature or poetry, read by the most competent members of our faculty. Maybe there's some book you've heard about, or some poem you'd like to hear? Drop into Bookmark, and ask that it be included on the next program. These readings aren't for the faculty's fun—they're for you, and will be whatever you want. So, this afternoon, drop into the Student House at four-thirty—stay as long as you want—but take advantage of a chance to hear something good. Be seeing you!

Hither and Yon

The faculty of Toronto University has prohibited students from bringing stenographers to class with them to take lecture notes.

—The Wilson Billboard.

In a recent poll at Princeton the favorite beverage was found to be whisky with milk coming in for a close second.—The Tower Times.

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is eighty-one.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles of watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several university's, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Although blind for twenty years, Perry Hale, All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

This ad appeared in a Syracuse paper, giving the address and telephone number of a sorority house: "Lost—woman's purse containing Psi U, Phi Psi, and Beta pins. Valuable for sentimental reasons."

According to the "Tower" Union College paper, "Women can keep a secret as well as men but it takes more of them to do it."

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

Among the "pet-peevs" of coeds at Indiana University are: "Being kissed on the back of the neck," "A fellow walking on the wrong side of a girl," and "Conscientiously funny people who repeat their wisecracks to make sure you hear them."

—The Tower Times.

PALACE Theatre

SUNDAY

3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Jean Harlow

—in—

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PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM THE WINTER WIND.

Try our Facial Creams
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Hither and Yon

"God created the Universe and then rested.
God created man and then rested.
God created woman and since then
neither God nor man has rested."
—The Villanovan.

* * *

Roommate—One who wears all your
new clothes first and keeps the light
on when you want to sleep.

—The Tower Times.

* * *

Doshisha University, known as the
Amherst of Japan, was founded by
Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.
—The Colgate Maroon.

All Ski Trails

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Taylor's Sport Shop
Carnival Headquarters

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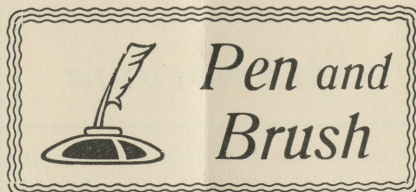
MRS. A. DISKIN, ADELPHI HOTEL

ROTC Established At Ohio University In Face of Protest

Athens, Ohio (NSFA)—An ROTC unit has been established at Ohio University despite the protest of students, alumni, parents and local church groups. The situation is briefly summarized in the following statement made by the Pastor of the Wesley Foundation of the University.

"The President of Ohio University made an apparent denial of rumors that an ROTC was to be established to the press in November, and nothing further was done to oppose militarism until an announcement was made by the President on January 6, that the unit had been established. The ministers of Athens protested, together with other ministers and groups throughout the state. Students, parents and alumni also protested. The faculty of the university were not consulted in this movement to establish an ROTC. Dr. James stated that steps had been taken previous to July 1, 1935, to bring the unit here. He (the President) further stated that it met with his approval immediately.

"The Board of Trustees met on Saturday and denied us the privilege of protesting before them after we had been given reasonable assurance that we would be heard. 1,200 signed protests from students, faculty, and other citizens of Athens were not presented to the Board put placed on file after the Board meeting. After the final confirmation of the Board, the student groups opposing the ROTC met and protested against the injustice of the Board, and resolved to continue their opposition. A letter was sent to the President of the United States as Commander in Chief of the United States Army, urging him to use his authority in ordering the War Department to withdraw this unit from Ohio University. Ohio University has never had



Pen and Brush

At the opening of the exhibition of "Examples of the Alphabet" on February 6th there will be an illustrated lecture given in Studio 11 at 7:15. Miss Anne Robinson, '39, will read the lecture prepared by Otto F. Edge of the Cleveland School of Art for the American Federation of Art.

The lecture will cover such topics as the origin of the alphabet and study of its expression in such countries as Phoenicia, Greece, Rome and later European countries up to the present time. On the screen will be shown famous examples of the alphabet from monuments, manuscripts of the Middle Ages, type design, and script.

The lecture supplements the art exhibition in the gallery of "Example of the Alphabet" from such European countries as England, Germany, France, Spain, Scandinavia, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia and Italy. The exhibition is loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, of New York City.

A little stranger than fiction is the recent early morning event at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Ohio State. While eating breakfast, the girls heard strange noises on the roof. Upon investigation they discovered a big bird, with a long bill, standing on one leg beside the chimney. They looked at each other suspiciously and then called the fire department. Upon retrieving the bird everyone was quite relieved to discover that it was only a blue heron which had escaped from the zoo.—The Wilson Billboard.

military training before except the SATC during the World War. We refuse to accept the decision of the Board as defeat, and will redouble our efforts against military training at Ohio University."

Publications Board

The members of Publications Board wish to present to the student body a brief summary of the policies and organization of the News, Expression, and Eromdiks.

The News tries to summarize all past events, and to announce in advance all future ones which occur at Skidmore. It endeavors to express student opinion, primarily through the Trial Balance column and editorials. Its feature articles usually deal with matters of local interest to the students here on this campus. Because it is a weekly paper, news on current national and political affairs is somewhat limited.

The officers of the News staff are appointed each year by the members of Publications Board. The reporters and feature writers are accepted in accordance with their contributions; the new members of the business staff are selected in this way also. Freshmen are urged at the beginning of the year to try out for News, as well as those upperclassmen who have not already.

The News is not a profit-making organization, although it is financially independent. It is supported by the individual subscriptions provided for in the blanket tax, and advertising, both national and local.

May we urge the students to take advantage of the News as a means of expressing current opinion on this campus. Signed articles for the Trial Balance column are never rejected, and may be answered the following week by anyone who wishes to do so.

Experts say that only two percent of the American people can sing. But you can't make the other 98 percent believe it.—The Colgate Maroon.

* * *

Princeton has made class attendance voluntary as long as the students do a reasonable amount of work. Formerly they were permitted eighteen absences a year.

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field cigarette, and all of you
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are mild (not strong, not
harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet
they satisfy, please your
taste, give you what you
want in a cigarette." That
says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chester-
fields have plenty of aroma
and flavor. One of you go
out of the room and come
back. That will tell you
how pleasing the aroma is.

