

Hobbies Leave This June

Librarian and Physics Head Take Positions In Mass.

June of the present scholastic year will mark a change in the life of Skidmore; it terminates the active careers of Mr. and Mrs. John Remington Hobbie here at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbie, for many years on the faculty and administration, will journey to the American International College, at Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 1, 1948.

Our present librarian has been appointed director of libraries there. Mr. Hobbie, now head of the department of physics and math, and director of Buildings and Plant at Skidmore, will become head of the department of physics at The American International College.

The school is coeducational, with an enrollment of 1200, and its President is William Gellerman, former professor of sociology at Skidmore during the absence of Everett V. Stonequist.

Mr. Hobbie is a graduate of Harvard and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He taught physics at New York University before coming to Skidmore in 1922. Added to his many duties, Mr. Hobbie has also been teaching at the Skidmore Extension School in Glens Falls. He is a member of The American Physical Society, The American Association of Teachers of Physics, and Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society.

During the war, Mr. Hobbie was active in civilian protection, served as chief air raid warden for several years, and was active in the community Boy Scout organization, serving on the advisory council.

Mrs. Eulin Klyver Hobbie, a graduate of Franklin College, received her master's degree at The School of Library Science, Columbia University, and came to Skidmore in 1930.

Mrs. Hobbie has also been very active in local projects. At her invitation, The Hudson-Mohawk Library Association met in Saratoga, and last year The New York Library Association held its conference here.

Mrs. Hobbie, past president of the Saratoga Springs Business and Professional Women's Club, is a former state secretary.

In addition to many other activities, Mrs. Hobbie was a member of the committee appointed by the Saratoga Springs Board of Education to make a postwar community study. She was also the first president of The Saratoga Community Chorus, a member of the Parent-Teacher Association, and a former member of The American Association of University Women, Saratoga Chapter.

Aside from belonging to the American, New York, and Hudson-Mohawk Library Associations, Mrs. Hobbie is a member of the Committee on College and University Library Buildings of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. She supervised the layout for the Skidmore Library, another one of the Hobbies' many achievements.

Emily Johnson Receives Certified Eastern Amateur Ski Instructor's License

On the weekend of January 25 Emily Johnson distinguished herself by becoming the first Skidmore student to receive a United States Eastern Amateur's Certified Ski Instructor's license. Over a two-day period at Franconia, N. H., she reviewed all classes of skiers ranging from beginners to the more advanced and was judged on her ability to demonstrate, criticize, and to teach in the most effective possible way. The completing of a first aid course fulfilled her final requirement for securing the license. She was initially recommended for this test by Edward Taylor, skiing instructor at Skidmore.

Emily, president of Skunk Hollow Ski Club, assisted in teaching ski classes at Skidmore during her freshman and sophomore years and took over the classes in Mr. Taylor's absence last year.

Cuts Announced

In a meeting of Legislative Council last Thursday night it was voted to allow two cuts for the four assemblies scheduled for this semester and three cuts for the nine vesper services. The number of cuts for the twelve scheduled mass meetings will be decided in the next meeting of Executive Board.

King and Queen--1947



Margery Van Steeden of the sophomore class is probably the only queen to appear in pigtailed decorated with red bows, but avec pigtailed or sans pigtailed she looked like a true Winter Carnival queen when Mr. T. S. Krawiec crowned her and her fiance, Danny Conron, while seated in an old-fashioned sleigh on the skating rink after the Stocking Foot Dance last Friday night. Margery and Danny were then pushed around the ice by the other contestants while Peggy Smith, a guest from the Lake Placid Club, honored the king and queen by skating the Coronation Dance.

Margery, who was quite surprised over her new position, was also queen of the Navy Ball at R.P.I. last year and she said that Danny "got quite a charge" out of the repeat performance.

The other contenders for the crown were Leslie Snow, B. A. Malloy, Ellen Turner, and Mary Lou Berry. None of the finalists knew that they had been chosen until it was announced over the public address system. The judges included Miss Bridgman, Miss Collins, Mr. Heins, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Krawiec, Miss Paulding, Rita Fowler, and Barbara Fitch.

Miss Helen Fitzgerald Plays at Skidmore's First Sunday Musicales

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon musicales will take place February 16 at 4:00 in the Little Theatre with Miss Helen Fitzgerald presenting a piano recital.

Miss Fitzgerald obtained her early musical training under the guidance of teachers in Albany, her home. She became well known as a talented pianist through recitals given around the capitol district and over radio and television stations.

For the past several years she has continued study at the Boston Conservatory with Georg Fior, pianist, and has appeared very successfully in many concerts in various parts of New England. Her Boston debut will be given this spring.

Miss Fitzgerald's Skidmore recital will include a most varied list of fine selections from the piano repertoire, and should be a real treat for pianists and music lovers.

Her program is as follows:
Allemande Hanel-Bauer
Sheep May Safely Graze

Sonata Bach-Le Fleming
Beethoven

Andante-Allegro-Andante
Allegro Molto E Vivace
Adagio con espressione

—Intermission—
Faschingsschwank Schumann
Part I

Mazurka, Opus 17, No. 4 Chopin
Berceuse Stravinsky-Repper
La Peurta del Vino Debussy

Oriente Amani
España Cani Copeland (arr.)
Habanera Ravel

Spanish Dance No. 1 De Falla

The Sunday afternoon musicales have been under consideration for some time. The appeal of shorter, more informal programs, in the intimate atmosphere of the Little Theatre, would seem ideal for those who enjoy listening to music for its own sake and not primarily because it is performed by a world famed artist. In fact, the fire and enthusiasm of a young aspiring performer often produces results more enjoyable and stimulating than the sometimes disinterested approach of an over-worked virtuoso.

In such a series, programs by members of the Skidmore faculty, student musicians, and young artists from other musical centers would all find a place. The aim is to present programs of
(Continued on Page Four)

Look Them Over!

Nominated for May Queen are
Ginny Tabor
Judy Weis
Helen Wigand

The May Queen election will take place in mass meeting Feb. 20

Art Gallery Presents Works of Sculptor in Exhibit and Lecture

David Smith, whose exhibition is being shown in the Art Gallery until February 25th, has long been known by the Skidmore Art Department. He lives in Bolton Landing, Lake George, and has shown his work at the Whitney Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art Exhibition.

The present exhibit consists mainly of his recent pieces of sculpture, done mostly in 1946 and 1947. All the pieces are metal—silver, copper, bronze and steel—with one exception, which is marble.

The treatment is varied, some having been allowed to weather and to rust while others have been painted. While a few of Mr. Smith's pieces are amusing and fanciful, the majority seem to convey a social message. An example would be his "Race for Survival," which shows the progressive stages of mankind from prehistoric times to our present age of machinery. Humanity is portrayed by a shovel and an unrestrained sense of movement pervades the work. Other pieces show a more self-contained movement.

A very amusing effect is attained in Mr. Smith's "Boas Dance School." Eyeglasses are shown peering in a window at the dancers while a deep feeling of space is effected by his unusual perspective of the floorboards.

Mr. Smith will appear on February 17th to lecture in the gallery at 8 P.M. Altogether his sculpture and the paintings which help to explain his sculpture are powerful. Whether the onlooker is for or against the ideas conveyed by the artist, a definite reaction is attained.

"Out with '47, In with '48" as the theme of the junior class's snow sculpture took the first prize of the snow sculpture contest judged by Miss Moshier, Miss Warren, Mr. Davidson, and Mr. Heins. The expertly modeled design showed three juniors pushing a senior in a wheelbarrow. The senior class applied its skill to a figure of a girl and her date peering coyly over the edge of an immense beer mug. A Carnival Gremlin was the design of the sophomore's sculpture and the freshmen neatly constructed two snowy Saratoga Indians. The men day students dug back in their memories and came up with a soldier.

Bridge Players Enter National Tournament First Try Set Hands

Play-offs were held Monday night in the recreation center to determine the four couples who will represent Skidmore in the first National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Tournament. The winning couples are Sally Krueger and Lois Baker in first place, Judith Weis and Betty Golsan in second, Jeanne Sherman and Delores LeRoy in third, and Beverly Hodge and Carol Ekblom in fourth place.

This evening the four winning couples will play the eighteen set hands sent by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee and their scores will be mailed to the Committee. The two highest couples from each of the eight zones into which the United States has been divided by the Committee will be invited to the final play-offs in Chicago on April 18 and 19, with all expenses paid by the Committee. Skidmore is in the North Atlantic zone in which Columbia, Cornell, Union, Vassar, Princeton, Syracuse, R.P.I., Rutgers, and New York University are nine of the nineteen colleges participating.

Barbara Cameron, social chairman of Skidmore, is acting as Game Captain.

Community Chorus, Under Mr. H. Irwin Presents Operetta

The Community Chorus, comprised of citizens of Glens Falls, Schuylerville, Saratoga, and students and professors of Skidmore, under the baton of Mr. Hoyt Irwin, will present a concert version of "The Mikado" on Friday, May 9. This presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan will be a new venture for the chorus and will be its first presentation of a comic opera.

Three Skidmore girls, Pat McCleod, Jean Domin and Elaine Ruggeris have been chosen to sing the solos in the "Three Little Maids from School" sequence. Male leads will be chosen in the near future from the members of the Union Glee Club, while other female leads will be selected from the Community Chorus itself.

Any Skidmore students wishing to participate in this program are asked to contact Mr. Irwin.

Leslie Rounds Accepts Trustee Chairmanship

College Announces Faculty Promotions

The Committee on Academic Freedom has voted on several promotions for the second semester. Among these are:

Miss Julia Hysham: Miss Hysham has been advanced from Assistant Professor to full Professor in English.

Miss Elizabeth Furguson: Miss Furguson has been made an Assistant Professor in Sociology from an instructor.

Mr. John Reeves: Mr. Reeves now on sabbatical leave will become Associate Professor in English starting next Sept. He was promoted from Assistant Professor.

Miss Jean Cuningham: Miss Cuningham is now Assistant in the Publicity Department, having formerly been secretary to Miss Starbuck.

The new staff members are: Miss Dorothy Smith: Miss Smith has replaced Miss Cuningham as Miss Starbuck's secretary. Miss Smith is a graduate of N. Y. Teacher's College with a B.A. degree.

Mrs. Lillian T. Dominick is the new Assistant to the Bursar.

Miss Betty Homkey: Miss Homkey is the new assistant to the Registrar. She will be in that position only temporarily as she is planning to enter Skidmore next fall to work for her degree in Merchandising in which she majored at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Miss Homkey is a native of Saratoga and is replacing Miss Jean Duval who is now working for the Saratoga Telephone Co.

Vocational Bureau Investigates Jobs For N. Y. Workers

When June, 1947, comes around the members of the senior class may not have to pound the cracked cement pavement if they take some time to investigate the opportunities Miss Creasy discovered recently in New York.

The advice from two placement bureaux may be helpful to art majors. The National Alliance of Art and Industry advises girls to prepare a small portfolio that might interest employers with their best work in front. They claim advertising is the best field and that beginning artists will receive \$30-\$35 a week. Mrs. Girard of the American Institute of Decorators said a girl could get a job in a decorator's shop with a knowledge of typing. In this way she would learn of cost, estimates, and sources of supply, and later work into a more responsible niche.

The Arts Bureau of Gartner and Bender, Inc., a greeting card company, is trying to raise the standard of greeting card design. They are interested in the work of young artists and will pay \$10 to \$15 for each design accepted. If a group of senior art majors would be interested in making up portfolios, Miss Creasy will arrange to have the art director of this company come from Chicago to New York to make suggestions and select some designs. Or senior art majors can interview the New York representative in the office on Madison Avenue.

The Vick Chemical Company is interested in girls with any major. Typing and shorthand are not necessary. If one is accepted as a trainee, she is taught shorthand and typing for two hours and works in the New York office as a trainee the other six hours.

The New York Public Library is offering a variety of jobs to English majors, psych majors, and Soci majors at \$140-\$155 a month. One may work in the library a short time during the summer to see if they like the type of work offered. The library has many exciting plans for development, such as a Teen-Age Room which has just been opened; and there is much freedom given to those who work there in connection with developing programs, particularly in the Children's Libraries.

The William T. Knott Company trains girls to be buyers without the hurdle of retailing. At first one stays in the office, and then the actual buying begins with contact and follow up work. While one is in training the pay is \$35 and \$40-\$55 with bonuses
(Continued on Page Three)

Trustees Elect Bank Official from N. Y. To Replace Dr. Howe

Leslie Raymond Rounds, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City, District 2, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Skidmore College at the regular meeting of the Board at the Commodore Hotel in New York City on January 24. Mr. Rounds succeeds Dr. Will David Howe who died in December after twenty-three years of service as a trustee.

Mr. Rounds is a native of Kennebunkport, Maine. After several years in business in Maine, he came to New York City where he has been with the Federal Reserve Bank since 1909. He is a trustee of Yenching University, Peking, China, and a trustee of the Annuity Fund for Congregational Ministers. He has been a trustee of Skidmore College since 1935.

Mrs. George E. Ladd, Jr., of Providence, Rhode Island, was elected a member of the Board. Mrs. Ladd, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, is the first alumna to be elected as a regular member of the Skidmore Board of Trustees. There are three alumnae trustees elected for a three-year term.

The trustees voted to raise \$25,000 in memory of Dr. Howe. This will be a part of the fund being raised in connection with the 25th Anniversary of Skidmore to be celebrated in May, 1947.

A raise of \$75 in tuition and \$25 in board and room was voted by the trustees to take effect at the beginning of the next academic year. The trustees, according to Mr. Rounds, the new chairman, agreed that one of the most vital problems facing Skidmore, as well as every college in the country, is an increase in funds available for faculty salaries; and that to secure a portion of the necessary funds an increase in student fees is essential.

College Admits Nine New Male Students; Two Woman Vets.

The Office of The Registrar announces the admittance of fifteen new students who will begin their studies this semester.

Of these students four are transfers. Marilyn Halpern, a day student, attended Brooklyn College and is now enrolled in the Freshman Class. Also entering the Freshman Class are Caroline Boyce, who attended Ohio Wesleyan, and Eleanor Frank, a transfer from Marshall College, West Virginia. A former member of the University of Miami, Eleanor Levine, is enrolled as a Liberal Arts major.

Nine male students are beginning this semester, too. Samuel Frost, who studied at the University of Michigan, and Henry Mezzack, a former student of Michigan State, will major in Business. Robert Duncan Kenyon, who studied at Pratt and Frank Nardo are both enrolled in the Fine Arts Department. Christopher Thomas Andreadakis, Edwin Wall, Robert Everett Kenyon, Joseph Snyder, and Robert Wall are registered in other departments.

A former Wave, Carmela Caputo, will take extension work in Music, and Giovina De Santis, who was recently discharged from the Spars will study Business.

Wilmarth Garage Becomes Auditorium to Relieve College Hall Meetings

Dr. Henry T. Moore has announced that Wilmarth Garage will be made over so as to furnish the students with an auditorium that will seat 250. It will also be used for orchestras, bands and choir rehearsal, thus relieving College Hall of small assemblies and class meetings.

It is not yet known when the building will be in readiness. Only the first floor of the Wilmarth Garage is being renovated. New York State has appropriated funds for this undertaking.

The Skidmore News

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A Skidmore Ideal

A quality of dignity, a kind of quietness befitting the occasion has been the keynote, and rightly so, of the May Queen nominations, as they have been conducted so far. This will undoubtedly continue, and as such is a credit to Skidmore. It is so easy to forget what is being done, for what purpose the elections and voting are taking place, that the whole outward aspect of the situation could very easily be changed, and a condition bordering on rowdiness take its place.

The Skidmore May Queen is that girl from the Junior class who can be said to have not only beauty, but poise, character, personality, and again dignity, as her qualifications. She is to be the ideal, the standard, and at once the representative of all the women on campus at the May Day festival which is traditional at the year's end. These are the things that we and our parents applaud on May Day.

Keeping these things in mind, recognizing their value and their rightness as criteria, and following them up in action as well as in words, the selection of the May Queen, and subsequently of her court will bring not only satisfaction but pleasure to all at Skidmore. To remember that our May Queen is the girl we find most befitting our own individual ideals, will give the occasion its final touches of beauty.

Misconception

An unfortunate misconception of assembly cuts seems to have developed in the minds of Skidmore students.

At the beginning of each semester the members of Legislative Council decide the number of cuts to be given for the assemblies scheduled for that semester and generally give one cut for every three assemblies. This semester, however, the council was especially lenient and extended two cuts for the four scheduled assemblies. Immediately from the lips of the student body comes the exclamation "Oh, goody, then we only have to go to two assemblies!" After going to the required two they'll skip off on the nights of the other assemblies and spend half a dollar to see a grade B movie downtown while a prominent author or lecturer speaks in College Hall. The opportunity to hear these speakers has already been paid for by the college.

The privilege of cutting a certain number of assemblies is extended to the students for their convenience in the event that an assembly may be scheduled at a time when a student has planned to be away from college or on a certain evening when, because of tests the following day, she cannot afford to take time away from her studying. The Legislative Council established the system of cuts on the assumption that Skidmore girls are interested in attending these lectures and are mature enough to take a cut only when it is impossible to attend.

It would indeed be contrary to our progressive trends if College Government were forced to remove the cut privilege and grant special permission to students unable to attend assemblies.

Calm Digestion

The calmness of a meal at home is a joy forever. The calmness of a meal at college is non-existent. Some of the blame for our riotous dining room has been placed on the shoulders of the senior class, as they are supposed to set a precedent of dignity. However, the juniors, sophomores and freshmen have been just as boisterous.

Those three meals are the only time for relaxation for some of the harder working members of the Skidmore student body. Wouldn't it be a beautiful dream to go to dinner, have your food passed instead of thrown at you, and eat in a well modulated dining room? Maybe you've never heard of a well-modulated dining room. A quick definition is that it's one in which you can be heard. This idea has undoubtedly entered everyone's mind at one meal or another. The proof of a good idea is to try it.

I Dare Say, Madame Editor

Please place letters to the editor in the NEWS box in the mailroom. Shorter letters will be given preference. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Letter Expresses College Man's Views On Racial Conditions

Dear Editor, Because the interracial question is so paramount in American thought, I believe these reflections of a college man will be of interest to the readers.

"I noticed in the weekly section of the Sunday paper much ado concerning state financing of colored university students to colored state universities. At first glance at the headlines, I was given the impression that one more step forward had been taken in your field of interest; but upon closer examination, the milk of human kindness turned a bit sour when I discovered that the big brotherly handshake was really a sham—the pure; to side-track eligible Negro students into colleges where they would feel more at home, namely, Negro colleges. About that time Earl came into my room to clean up. Earl is a tall lanky chap who wears a big smile, a happy-go-lucky air, and a colored complexion. We, as usual, talked about loose women, good liquor, and Jersey Joe Walcott, who is a Negro boxer hereabouts. Hell, Earl is such a great guy, my sympathy really goes out to him and his handicap. I notice the difference since I must be considered in about the lucky 5% of this nation's environmental conditions. Here Earl must make my bed and dust my room while I'm doing nothing but reading books. Usually in the late afternoon when my eyes are tired from continual use, I go up to the attic and wake Earl from his afternoon nap which he always takes before the evening meal and we chat for a few minutes about loose women, good liquor, and Jersey Joe Walcott, who is a Negro boxer hereabouts. Jesus! It gets me when I think about that fine fellow running around with that big smile, pretending to have such a good time from life, and all the time being cooped up in that national ghetto that we Americans have placed him in. Earl likes me. He knows of my sympathy. Sometimes Earl's big front breaks down, the smile changes into a frowning line of disgust and possible envy, and he tells me of some of my fraternity brothers, who have every material, monetary, and thus social asset in the world; yet who continually stomp about their room moaning and groaning about various inconsequential problems. But Earl and I get along fine—we sort of have common interests, and then too he knows of my sympathy."

Like it? Jean Rubenstein.

New Post-Bib and Its Capable Editors Gain Compliments

Although the following letter was received too late to be printed in the Dec. 15th issue of NEWS, we feel that it is still of value and interest to our readers.—Editor.

Dear Editor: POST-BIB has just been received. It's all and more than I'd hoped for!

As they were being distributed, I heard POST-BIB being complimented left and right with expressions like "Golly! Aren't they cute!" "This should become an institution around here!" and many other remarks.

These favorable comments are a real tribute to those girls who worked hard to compile POST-BIB 1950. My congratulations to these girls. May they and their successors continue with their worthwhile task! 'S too bad '48 and '49 can't have a "Post (post) Bib" is all I can say!

Sincerely, Phyl Howard, '49.

Assemblies and Vespers Second Semesters 1947

Assemblies

Assemblies, Second Semester, 1946-1947

February 19—Axel Gravem, "Management and Labor."

February 24—Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek Minister of Education, "The Current Situation in Greece."

March 5—Reuben Markham, "What Russia Is Doing."

March 10—Hans Kohn, Department of History, Smith College.

Extension U. Digs in For Second Semester After Bang-Up Term

Skidmore Extension College January 15, 1947

Dear Editor: We have just returned to school up here, and, although somewhat the worse for wear after the holiday's festivities, we are applying ourselves nobly to the rigors of study at Extension U. Of course, after getting several tests back, we were a little deflated. Then, too, mid-years start next week, and that's a bit sobering.

Just before vacation, election of officers was held. This idea was to choose a president and some other assisting officers. After a great deal of figuring, fuss, and furor, Cliff Webb, a Hudson Falls boy, was elected president. Unfortunately, we got so fouled up in the red tape of parliamentary procedure that we never got around to electing the other officers.

You've undoubtedly heard something about our ball teams. So far, we have met with only moderate success. Our basketball team has had an undefeated season so far (lost 0, tied 0, won 2). Since we are having some difficulty arranging games, our season may end in just that condition.

We attend classes from 4:30 to 10:00, Monday through Thursday, with an hour out for dinner. Each class is ninety minutes long and meets twice a week. Since October, there have been plans afoot to add Chemistry to the curriculum, with a laboratory and a new lecture room upstairs. However, some difficulty has been encountered in receiving the necessary supplies and equipment, so that it appears likely that these plans will have to be put off until next fall.

All in all, the school has run smoothly, efficiently, and successfully, largely as a result of the fine work of the professors. Their bi-weekly trip from Saratoga must have proved somewhat of a burden. Then, too, the transition from quiet, conscientious (!) girls to a group consisting largely of boisterous, interested-but-not-too-conscientious vets must have been somewhat of a shock. The term has not been without its humorous incidents. At the beginning of the term, a failure in the fluorescent lighting made it impossible for Professor Youtsler to read his notes, thereby raising no end of hobb with his carefully prepared lecture on Diminishing Returns. Mr. Mohler, our genial, long-suffering history prof., wins all honors for the prize boner of the year. Intending to say, "The slaves were freed," he became befuddled and said instead, "The sleeves were frayed!"

The teachers have proved excellent representatives of Skidmore, and they have done much to enhance our respect for the integrity and ability of Skidmore's teaching staff. We have enjoyed Sr. Fernandez's vigorous and scintillating lectures in Espanol, Mr. Hobbie's able instruction in math., Mr. Stonequist's sociology and interesting digressions on world politics, Mr. Youtsler's economics lectures, Mr. Mohler's concise and thorough approach to history, Mr. Bolton's highly entertaining lectures in English Lit., and, of course, Dr. Borst in his double capacity as professor of mathematics and dean of the school. Dr. Borst has done a highly commendable job in ironing out the numerous difficulties that have arisen, and the school owes much to its success to his tireless effort.

We sincerely hope that the college here in Glens Falls can become a permanent institution, with an expanding curriculum and a consequent increase in extra-curricular activities and school spirit. We plan to form an athletic association, a student body with a class treasury and class committees, and a school newspaper. We would also like very much to get together with Skidmore for some coordinated school activities, such as competition in sports, radio programs, and social events. How about a dance or Winter Carnival?

Sincerely, Robert S. Buddy, Jr.

Vespers

Vespers, Second Semester, 1946-1947

February 9—Rev. William E. Montgomery, Glens Falls, New York.

February 16—Rev. Wendell Phillips, Rye, New York.

February 23—Junior vespers. Rev. Bertram D. Atwood, First Reformed Church, Schenectady, New York.

March 2—Rabbi Charles Shulman, Glencoe, Illinois.

March 9—Rev. Seymour Smith, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

March 16—Musical vespers.

March 23—Rev. Elden H. Mills, West Hartford, Connecticut.

April 13—Rev. Charles C. Noble, Syracuse University.

April 20—Freshman Chorus.



Rita Fowler Outlines Aims of N. S. O. Student Conference

In following up my promise to give those of you who are really interested in knowing what went on at the Conference held in Chicago during Christmas vacation I would like to submit to you the following proposed preamble and aims which we as delegates drew up.

"The Chicago Student Conference feels that there does exist in the United States a definite need for the formation of a NSO; that this proposed organization be founded on the common needs and desires of all American students; that these needs and desires are clearly defined by the concern of the student for peace, democracy, the perpetuation and strengthening of international friendships, understanding, and cultural exchange, and in the discussion and solution of their educational and economic problems; that racial and religious prejudice, bigotry and discrimination be totally disowned by this NSO; that this organization be equipped with adequate machinery to deal with the problems and issues with which it is confronted; and to carry out its obligations to the American students through careful and intelligent decisions.

Whereas this organization cannot achieve its objectives or maintain the active support of all college and university students if its influence should be diverted into partisan, sectarian or other narrow channels,

Be it resolved, that the NSO shall have as its objectives only those which contribute to the enhancement of the welfare of students and facilitate student contributions to international understanding and good will and shall specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, or similar matters which do not directly affect students in their functions and activities as students, with the single exception that the NSO shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the U.S."

Proposed Aims of the NSO

1. "To become a national student organization."
2. "To promote student friendship on national and international scale."
3. "To secure for all people equal rights and possibility of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, color, political conviction or social standing."
4. "To secure for all students extensive system of governmental and private scholarship and family allowance and the provision of textbooks, supplies, and all other means to assure their independence wherever necessary."
5. "To encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems and the extension of democratic student-controlled student governments and establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications."
6. "To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students themselves."
7. "To foster student cultural activities and to secure the widest possible publication of advance of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, and the fine arts, and methods of circulation of these problems which would make available to all students the fullest information regarding such new developments."

In coming to agreement on the above we spent three solid days of work and discussion. It was easy for those of us in attendance at such a conference to see how the U.N. runs into its many snags for here at least we were all from the same country and could all speak the same language.

It is amazing to think that students can actually make their ideas and opinions felt and through such united activity in the future on the part of both students and others it is hoped that more understanding and good will can be spread throughout the states and eventually the world.

Oh, It's Great To Be a Junior Now That Second Semester's Here; No More Kitchen Days As Poor Sophs Sling Those Trays

Last Wednesday morning at the crack of dawn, I crept out of bed, crawled hurriedly into my jeans, looked at my watch! Ten minutes late to Community Service (graveyard shift) and dashed over to Skidmore kitchen. It was cold as the South Pole. Then I tossed my coat on a chair and raced into... a sea of unfamiliar faces. "Oh, substitutes!" thought I. I poked about my "little duties"... Half asleep... Hey, what's this? Mon dieu! It's over! I'm not a sophomore... KP is over for me—what a dope! After collecting my wits, I went outside and pounded my head on the sidewalk... numbskull! Go to KP when it's over, will ya, when you can sleep till nine o'clock? Jerk from way back.

I grumbled back to my room over the coal pile, plodded noisily up the steps, threw off my jeans—and went back to sleep. Awoke five minutes later, my poor brain just shaking with an idea. For two and one-half solid years I suffered on that graveyard shift. Now I'll have some

fun. I leapt into my jeans and tore over to breakfast. I was free! I got in around the third table. No kiddin', I was early.

I had three cups of coffee (which I ordered separately). It was boiled egg day so I kept changing my mind about how many "hard" and "soft" I wanted. I sat there... and sat there... and sat there. Then I got up and moved to the last aisle. They had filled up to there by then. I sat down, had three cups of coffee (which I ordered separately). It was boiled egg day so I kept changing my mind about how many "hard" and "soft" I wanted. I sat there... and sat there... and sat there.

Then I got up and moved to the first aisle again where I got the same waitress I had before. She turned green but I was greener. I had three cups of... ad infinitum.

You ask me my thoughts of how it feels to be free of KP. Much different. I have an upset stomach and am writing this from the Infirmary.

Bookmark Holds Exciting Sale

This is the time to stock up on books for yourselves; books for your families; books for your friends; books for your children (your future children, that is); books for any field of interest, any type of personality. There is a general clearance from all departments . . . art, music, literature, humor, classics, etc. The sale is an annual house cleaning that carries straight through the Spring until the college closes for the summer. New editions are chosen every week and the book you've been - wanting - to - buy - but - didn't - have - the - money - may be any one of them.

There are also a choice number of current favorites in stock, including several first editions such as a new novel by Robert Nathan called **Mr. Whittle and the Morning Star** and **China's Destiny** by Chiang Kai-Shek. In **Mr. Whittle and the Morning Star** we find the same Nathan of **Portrait of Jennie** producing a new book dealing with the delightful character, Mr. Whittle, who, during the first shimmering days of Spring, begins to prepare himself and his friends for the end of the world. In **China's Destiny** we have the first appearance, in English, of the official doctrine of the Kuomintang as stated by its leader. The editor, Philip Jaffe, disagreeing with many of Chiang's policies, adds footnotes and commentary to the work, with the result that it makes an intensely interesting book for those interested in China and an extremely important work for those who know little about it.

A first edition in the line of poetry is **Fields of Wonder** by Langston Hughes, the Negro poet who spent some time at Yaddo several years ago.

The new novels include **The Quarry** by Mildred Walker, the author of **Winter Wheat**. She comes back with an unusual work concerning a Vermonter called Lyman Converse and an escaped slave boy named Ezekiel Williams. The story centers around a little Vermont town, filling the period between the Civil War and World War I with a delightful tale of good people. There is also the novel **Look South to the Polar Star** by Holger Cahill. This is a fast moving story of intrigue and gripping violence, concerning a group of Americans and their experiences in the International Settlement in Shanghai before Pearl Harbor.

It seems that Katherine Tupper Marshall, the wife of our new Secretary of State, has written a very highly rated biography of her husband. It is called **Together** and from the reviews it appears to be an intensely interesting work, with a wealth of honest, deeply moving feeling.

New York Jobs

(Continued from Page One) in addition later. Clothes and other products may be purchased at cost. Miss Alice O'Neill, a representative from this company, will be at Skidmore after spring vacation.

The Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company offers a position as a correspondent-secretary for \$40. This correspondent-secretary would work with the manager of the New York branch. Secretaries are needed everywhere, but The National City Bank, University Trading Corporation, Sylvania Electric Company, General Electric, National Broadcasting Company, and the Fietelle Corporation stressed a special need for them. A girl could enter an export and import house with a knowledge of Spanish and typing. The Campfire girls, Girl Scouts, and the YWCA need soci or psych majors to serve as leaders.

Miss Creasy would like all who are interested to come to her office and inquire about these positions. Also watch the bulletin board for representatives for the YWCA, Girl Scouts, Hahn's department store in Newark, R. H. White in Boston, and the Institute of Living.

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Skidmore Holds Its Own at Ski Meet On Carnival Weekend

Skidmore's Winter Carnival Ski Meet was held at Alpine Meadows Saturday, February 8th.

The women's division one-half mile downhill race, held in the morning, was won by Berit Stensby of Skidmore with the time of 47 seconds. Jean Hennessy, also of Skidmore, came in second with 50.2 seconds. Emmy Johnson, Skidmore, third, held the time of 50.4 seconds. Cap White and Joe Hayward, both of Vermont, came in 4th and 5th respectively with times of 53 and 55 seconds. Next was Gladys Derby, Skidmore, with 59.2; Tinker Casgriff, Vassar, 1 minute, 3 seconds; Alice Foss, Syracuse, 1:11.2; Lee Goodhue, Syracuse, 1:13.5; Kitty Mayo, Skidmore, 1:58.6; and Ginny Strauss, Vassar, 2:30.3. The 30 gate slalom, held in the afternoon, also saw Berit Stensby of Skidmore taking first in the women's division with the time of 49.6 seconds. Emmy Johnson, Skidmore, placed second with 57.1 seconds. Jean Hennessy, Skidmore, was third in 59.1 seconds and Gladys Derby, Skidmore, was fourth with 1:05. Fifth was taken by Tinker Casgriff of Vassar whose time was 1:06.0. Others were: Kitty Mayo, Skidmore, 1:16.0; Cap White, Vermont, 1:17.4; Lee Goodhue, Syracuse, 1:25.2; Alice Foss, Syracuse, 2:04.1; and Ginny Strauss, Vassar, also with 2:04.1. In combining the times, Berit Stensby, Skidmore, was first with 1 minute 26.6 seconds. Second was Emmy Johnson, Skidmore, 1:47.5. Jean Hennessy of Skidmore came in third with 1:49.3, and Gladys Derby, also of Skidmore, was fourth with 2:04.2. Tinker Casgriff of Vassar placed fifth with 2:06.3.

In the men's division, the downhill was won by Dave Fisher of Yale in the time of 44.4 seconds. Others placing were Dick Coons, RPI, second with 45.1; Lindy Moore, RPI, 46.1, third; and Arne Fretheim, Union, tied with Paul Kelley for fourth with 46.4.

Dick Coons and Bob Headley, both of RPI, tied for first in the slalom with the time of 55 seconds. Third was taken by Bill Barker in 55.1 seconds. Lindy Moore, RPI, placed fourth in 57 seconds, and Ben Stoltzfus of Amherst was fifth in 59 seconds. In combined times, RPI's Dick Coons was first with 1:40.1 and Bob Headley, also of RPI, took second in 1:42.4. Lindy Moore, RPI, third in 1:42.1; Bill Barker, 1:45.3, was fourth, and Dave Fisher of Yale was fifth with 1:46.6.

Berit Stensby, who took all the top honors at our ski meet last weekend, is quite a skier. She has skied in every meet in which she has had the opportunity this year. She placed fourth in the Gibson giant slalom on February 2nd, at North Conway, New Hampshire. Her time was 2:48.8 for the first run, 2:31.6 for the second, making a total of 5:20.4 for the day. She is going up to Lake Placid this weekend to participate in some meets there.

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Basketball Team Plays R. P. I. Dorm In Big Gym Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. our basketball team will play Roberts Dormitory from RPI. The game will be held in the big gym and admission is 25c.

The team has played six games, winning three and losing three. In our first game, we beat Sacred Heart 45 to 43. Tom Connell, of Sacred Heart, was high pointer to his name. Vince Misurelli man of the evening with 19 marked our team with 12 points. That game was played at Convention Hall on Nov. 29th.

Our second game, on December 4, was lost to Albany College Pharmacy by the close score of 34-32. Our third game was also dropped, this time to Troy Business College, 50-40. And our fourth was lost to Fonda at Fonda 46 to 36. But we're back on our feet with our last two games to our credit. The fifth having been carried away by our vets 60-37, against Albany Business College. Then February 6th we also won by the score of 37 to 31.

The fellas hope to have their flashy yellow and white uniforms in time for tonight's game.

Troy Business College Wins Tuesday Nite's Game, 50-33

Tuesday night, February 11, the Skidmore Veterans' basketball team played Troy Business College in Troy. The Squaws took quite a beating with the final score set at 50 to 33. High point man for the evening was Baser of Troy with about 21 points to his name. Our points were mainly made by McCarty and Messine who came out about equally in scores. Troy was ahead all the way and their victory was no surprise. At the end of the first half, the score stood at 24 for Troy and 19 for Skidmore. We made a desperate attempt to catch them all during the second half but they surged ahead to their final score of 50 while we struggled for our 33 points.

Seven Recent Grads Relax, Study; Plan Life's Next Picture

Seven members of the class of '47 took their last look at the campus and bid farewell to their classmates. O'Malley's, assemblies and the quiet relaxation of vespers and have now gone out from their Alma Mater, although they will be back in June to participate in the graduation ceremonies.

Natalie Wolfe is trading Skidmore's blue books for those at Columbia to complete her course for graduation. Nat has been offered a position as a teacher in the Ethical Cultural School in New York City. Between classes at Columbia and thoughts of the new job she is planning a wedding for March 9th.

Gloria Biren is resting the weary eyes and is now on vacation. She has a line on a wonderful job with an interior decorating firm which she will give serious consideration after a wee bit of rest.

Marjorie Miller is contemplating practice teaching in history and plans to take up the profession seriously and give Miss Warren some stiff competition. Gloria Wasserman is enjoying southern fried chicken in Georgia where she too is vacationing. Doris Davis is completing her credits by taking two courses at Columbia University.

Marjorie Lehmann is taking Contemporary Psychology at The New School in New York City and is keeping in contact with Mr. Krawiec and his course in Contemporary Psychology here at Skidmore.

Mary Lou Dolph is busy being a wife and is going into the jewelry business with a very talented partner in Scranton, Pa.

Freshmen Win Beauty Poll

Heightening Skidmore's reputation for being a college of beautiful women, Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., held a poll to find out who were the most beautiful girls pictured in the recent issue of Post-Bib. The book was taken to Tabor by Herbert Wheeler whose sister, Priscilla, is a senior here.

The girls who were chosen were, Jean Nelson, Mary Lattin, Suzanne Giesler, Ruth Albers, Elsa Loe, Judith Rehr, Sibyl Ringquist, and Jane Sanborn.

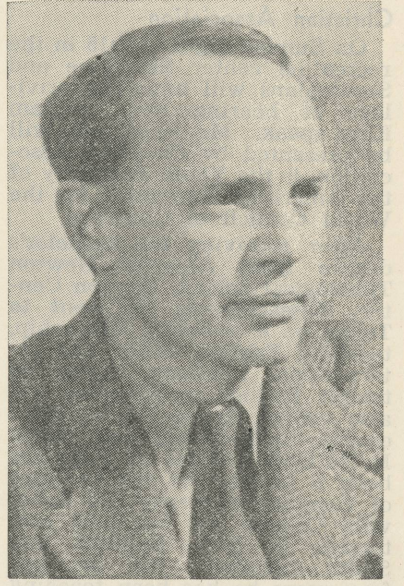
Snapshot--

Nervously, I perched on the edge of a chair in the sculpture studio waiting to do my first interview. Mr. Davidson, better known as "Mr. D.," ambled in, and I explained my business. "What," said he, "have they run out of material for the newspaper?" This typifies Mr. D.'s essentially modest and shy nature. He's the man from Indiana who claims he should have come from Missouri. Before giving you some very interesting facts about Mr. D., here are a few impressions. He's very informal, and extremely easy to be with. You may have seen him running around in a station wagon . . . possibly just returning from the D. & H. Roundhouse, the farm, or Monty Woolley's. The man who calls himself only "an ordinary product of America" has been wandering in a daze for years, just loving people. All manifestations of people's activities interest him . . . and as you can imagine, this interest in other people has made him very popular with his art students, and everyone else who has had the pleasure of knowing him. He is attracted both by the sight of a train or a story by Twain.

Have you ever heard of the "Swinburne" Club . . . headed by Frank Sullivan? A very informal organization . . . membership; Monty Woolley, "The Beard's" secretary Carey Abbot (another fading gentleman), Dr. Reeves and Mr. D. The meetings are held in The Worden, and . . . unexpectedly . . . the subject matter concerns . . . not the fine, old poet . . . but symptoms, just symptoms.

More ground is covered by Mr. D. than you may realize. Have you ever noticed the statue by Newman House, the fountain by Griffith, the sculpture on the Gym or the statue by Hathorn studio (which nature has most rudely covered with vines)?

These are the works of the red-headed artist. One of his many desires has been to produce things which reflect college life. One of his best examples is a



MR. ROBERT DAVIDSON

statue which resides in Mr. Moore's office.

Mention should certainly be made of Mr. D.'s fame. He is in "Who's Who" and for many good reasons. He has had many one-man showings in New York, and, during the war, had a showing of abstract art in Philadelphia. Among his subjects have been Booth Tarkington, a former comptroller of New York State, and Monty Woolley. Mr. Davidson is an outstanding artist in the field of sculpture. It's possible to write for hours about him . . . his love of nature (providing the necessary highways are present) . . . interest in music from Beethoven to Ellington . . . and his many interesting ideas . . . as only he can express them . . . that slow, soft drawl.

He left me with an idea that I will pass on to you. If the present art bores, disgusts, or just plain makes you mad . . . blush, my friends, for the artist only strives to reflect the present world . . . and its behavior. If you learn how to understand modern art . . . you may get to know yourself a little better.

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Club Notes

Christian Association

On Sunday night at 8:15 in the recreation center Skidmore and Saratogians will have the privilege of hearing Rev. William Keys speak. Mr. Keys, who will be presented by Christian Association, is the Youth Secretary of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Massachusetts, he went to Tokyo on a traveling fellowship, teaching English, Bible, and international relations. Later he taught English in Formosa and also visited Korea, China, Manchuria, Indo-China, and Siam. In the United States Mr. Keys has been a member of the faculties of Turman University and Asheville College and has held pastorates in New England and South Carolina. For the last four years he has been teaching Christian education at Andover Newton Theological School, and has directed a unit of the Lisle Fellowship in Colorado and also directed a summer inter-racial project.

Through his work with the

World Council Mr. Keys is in contact with youth groups throughout the world and is constantly trying to advance ecumenical education and activity.

College Chorus

Skidmore's College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Irwin, has been invited by the Glens Falls' Rotary Club to present a half hour of music on March 21. This program will be part of a presentation given annually by the club to further its Scholarship Fund.

Other plans for the chorus include exchange concerts with the Union Glee Club. The dates for these events have not been decided.

A selected group from the Skidmore and Union Choruses have also been invited to perform before the Utica Alumni Association in the near future.

Clef

Clef is planning an afternoon of bridge for this Saturday to commence in the recreation center at 2:30. An admission fee of 35c a person will be charged. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Riding Club

The Skidmore Riding Club announces that they will not have an Intercollegiate Horse Show this year, but they are making plans with Riding Clubs of various other colleges to hold the show here in Saratoga Springs in the spring of 1948. Questionnaires were sent to the athletic directors of the Eastern girls' schools asking if they would be interested and could participate in a show of this type. All of the colleges answered in the affirmative except those schools which do not have organized Riding Clubs.

Clef Concerts

Continued from Page One) unusual musical value or make available relatively unknown or new music which the student too seldom has the opportunity to hear and evaluate. Perhaps the lecture type of presentation might be used occasionally, thus allowing the audience more active participation in the proceedings.

The concerts will be sponsored by Clef and admittance will be by invitation; members of the faculty, music students and members of musical organizations being given preference.

Thirteen Freshmen Join NEWS Staffs

Moo Halsey, Editor of NEWS, has announced the appointment of several freshmen to the various staffs of the paper. These freshmen have fulfilled the requirements laid down at the beginning of the year, for showing their willingness and ability to work during the first semester.

Those who have been accepted are Jean Savolaine, Lonnie Jameson, Joy Anderson, Nancy Gallup, Roberta Bryant, Esther Ellen Kratzer, Marilyn Dewey, Betty Wallace, Ruth Ann Neiderlander, Frances Donohue, Ruthella Rolleston, Carolyn Wiseman and Joan Leaf.

Our Team Hits Print In Forty-Five States

The cheeks of Sally Skidmore were more flushed than the time she received her first kiss, dormitory smokers were desolate, and a lamb became a symbol of something besides insomnia. It was the Sunday that the Skidmore football team became the only team in the country not to be scored upon. A.P. photographers balanced on their heels to get oblong shots of football heroes' ankles, reporters didn't have to wink at girls to get their names, and the "PRESS" was king for a day.

The publicity received from the football game played by the Skidmore veterans against Brown

Preparatory has been the most widespread since the founding of the college in 1922. The Publicity Bureau of Skidmore College made a survey of the unexpected publicity with amazing results.

Articles appeared in 317 papers throughout the United States and the news even reached the eyes of people living in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The space given to articles and pictures on the Skidmore game is equal to the space necessary for a thirty-page issue of the *New York Herald Tribune*. The total number of people reached is the equivalent of the populations of the states of Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Washington, Mississippi, and a little less than half of Delaware.

Each of the 48 states was represented except Delaware, Idaho, and Nevada. Out of these 45 states, seventeen do not have student representatives at Skidmore. That New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Florida and Kansas carried the largest amount of publicity is interesting since this extensive publicity was not limited to the eastern states, but covered a large range throughout the country. Both Texas and Kansas do not have any representatives in the student body of the college.

The last amazing fact is that out of the four states from which the majority of the student body is drawn, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, only New York was outstanding in the amount of publicity received.

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