

DUST STORM

By Woody

Shades of old times !!!! The ghost of Homer Zilch is walking again. Although not here in person, Homer has an able substitute in —. Anyway we have some choice stuff for the readers of this paper, so here goes What co-ed had two dates during the Leap Year period and spent all her money on the first one, and the pore second sucker had to foot the bill? What did Emmett Avera mean the other day when he shouted "reamo-the-wis" at Skipworth? What did he mean, Skippie? And while we're talking about the inmates of dear Old Tryon, Lynn Anthony seems to be rushing a certain FRESHMAN co-ed right muchly of late Wonder if he's forgotten the letter he spent all day one Saturday in Biology lab behind locked doors trying to write. Probably has Harry Stewart oughta be spanked. Three dates during Leap Yaer. Tis being rumored around that Irwin has lost his power with D. N. Regardless of this, Dot seems to be doing fairly well. . . . Ruth still rates top with the Theologs, 'n how about Karl Sanders, Ruth? Bayne Barfield should tie a brick to that horselaagn of his and drop it in the classic Ocmulgee. It'd be much better off there That laugh reminds us too much of Walter Thwalte, our dearly beloved Junior of bygone days A certain senior has been seen quite frequently out on west Granada of late By the by, Charley Fulghum, how is Wesleyan coming along? We don't know why, they do it, but we heard, that Dr. Rogers and some studes sat up one night till the wee small hours playing Monopoly. Imagine a prof. doing that Howard Overby also violated the Leap Year edict The new badminton courts have proved popular. An orchid to Prof. Carver for his efforts in getting the game going. We heard somebody use that orchid expression somewhere before Special note to Guyton Carr:—We know all about Ginger R. Didn't you once say that you led such a pure life that you never got into the Dirt column? You're in it in fine shape now Mary Emma Benton seems to have a crush on a certain male specimen The Glee club is on tour this week, so you know what that means. Choice dirt It's only a question of getting it in. Evahbody's in it so deep that they are afraid to tell on anybody else Nellie and Mamy seem to be getting along so-so Same about Connie and Henry, Marie and Charlie We gotta stop now and go to class; even the GHOST has to go once in a while. So mud in your eye, and watch your step for fear the GHOST will see you BYE

WALKING CLASSES

Ithaca, New York — (ACP)—Walking classes—but for credit!—are a new feature of Cornell's curriculum for women. Every afternoon at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30, a group of eager co-ed pedestrians swing away from the women's gym—except on Saturday, when 2:10 has been named as the official hour. The Cornell Daily Sun, in reporting this latest educational development, states only the bare facts, leaving some phases unexplained. For instance, the Saturday walks will be through the Taughannock and Buttermilk Gorges (both up and back, rain or shine!) and "transportation will be furnished." Even though the gorges are three or four miles out of town, it looks like a snap course.

EXPANSION PLAN

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Plans already approved for a fourth major step in the reconstruction plan are the remodeling and enlarging of the Co-op building into a new student activity building to be called Penfield hall. Landscaping of the campus and laying of new concrete walks have been underway since last fall. Dr. Dowell pointed out that Mercer already has large special libraries for law and theological students. "Making a first-class general library available for students and faculty use, the success of which is now assured, was one of the major steps in the program of institutional expansion," he said. "The gifts have made possible a thorough fireproof structure adequate for our needs and will go far in building up the facilities for study," he reported. "They follow several visits here by Dr. Trevor Arnett, president of the General Education Board, and Jackson Davis, associate director

HONOR PUBLICATION

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tions of the Macon Little Theatre. Dr. Overton received his Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1928, and the J.D. degree from the law school there in 1931. While a law student at the University of Chicago he was a member of the editorial board of the Illinois Law Review and has written many articles which have been printed in legal periodicals. Dr. Overton has also been active in many of the productions of the Little Theatre.

of education for the board."

Work is expected to begin soon on the remodeled library structure, features of which include: additional wings and stacks for books; a museum to house relics of founders and others connected with the institution; and provisions for safeguarding what are considered valuable records relating to Georgian and Southern Baptist history.

CAULDRON DELIVERED

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infirmary and acts as chaperon for the fraternity houses. She is advisor for the Cardinal Key sorority, and has taught the Mercer Montague Club, composed of wives of ministerial students, once a week since she has been at Mercer. Johnson has recently been re-elected editor of the Cauldron for next year. He has received recognition for drawings he has made for the Macon Telegraph and for humorous cartoons appearing regularly in the Bear Skin.

Working with Johnson in publishing this year's Cauldron were: Howard Overby, business manager, Bob Crandall, managing editor, and Prof. John D. Allen, faculty advisor.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS

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tone section of the octet. **New Orchestra Tunes** Several of the popular tunes used by the orchestra on the original tour of the year have been replaced by numbers of greater popular appeal. Among the numbers that have been added are "Lost," "Smoke Rings," and "Gonna Clap My Hands." This year's list of appearances includes shows presented in Macon, Milledgeville, Fort Valley, Americus, Cuthbert, Bainbridge, Thomasville, Tallahassee, Fla., Wesleyan college, and Penfield.

A. C. P. BRIEFS

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2927 students appearing for treatment.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,000 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

A New Deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There was one following the Civil War.

LETTER

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tion is not endangered by selfish capitalists whose sole ambition is to realize exorbitant blood profits at the expense of dead Americans. The term "burning for a cause" is used by Mr. Hall to point out the speaker's apparent weakness for his failure to call a general strike last Wednesday. Frankly, I know of no one "burning for any cause" and I wonder if Mr. Hall would place himself in the speaker's shoes when he knew, that if the students struck it would mean his expulsion from school. In all justice to his courageous soul, I can truthfully say, that he, Mr. Hall, would not have demanded a strike against the will of the Administration, for undoubtedly it would have meant a sudden end to his promising college career. The essence of the whole article is contaminated with prejudice, acrimony, and a total disrespect for the speaker. And so I say, Sir Bass, "Peace on You." C. H. Caldwell, Jr.

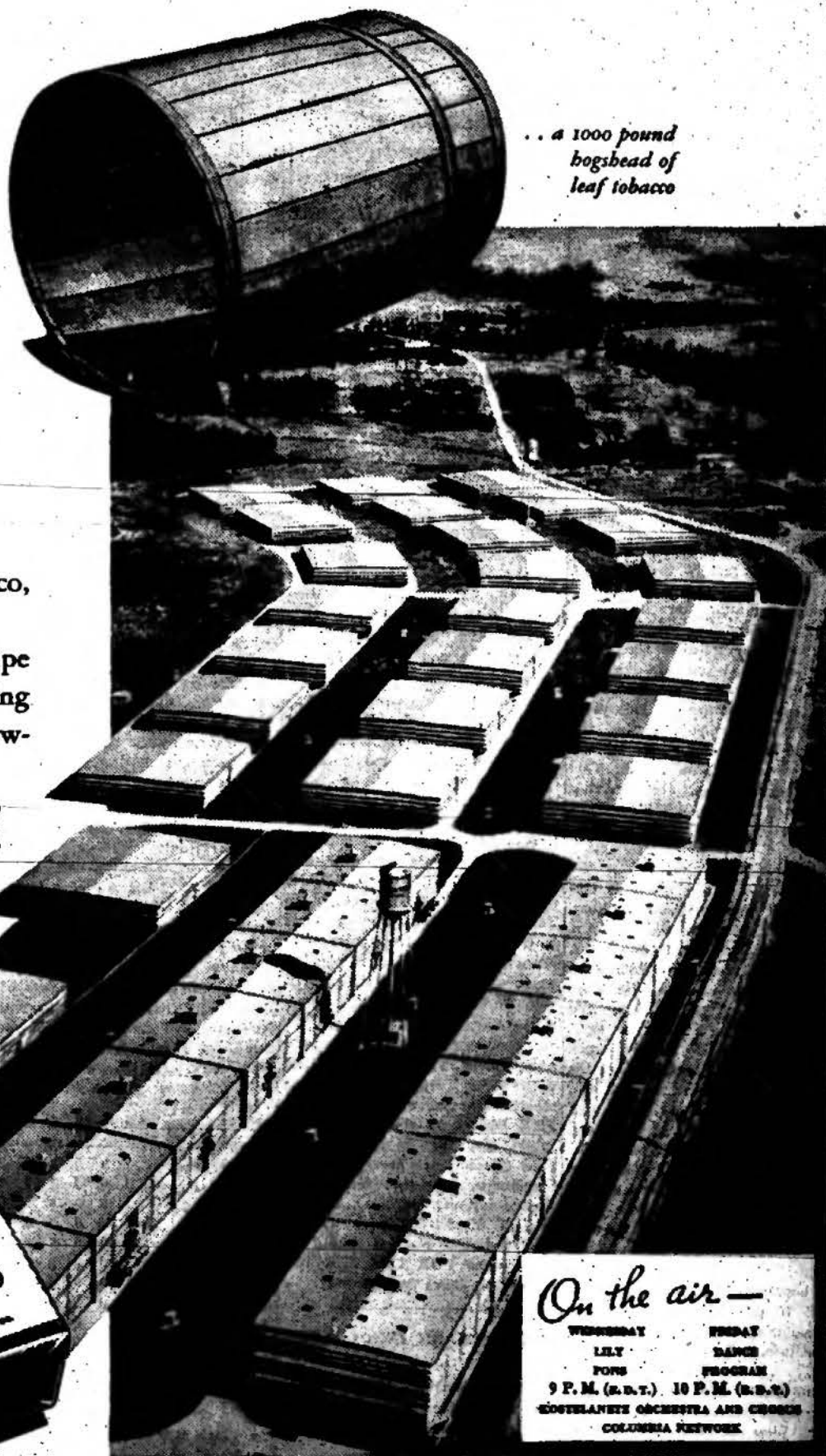
What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs . . . just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

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