

Split-Second Marriages Prevail

Alcove Book Notes

(To those many students who familiarize themselves with the library only during exam week, Alcove Book Notes has been written to acquaint you with some interesting and new books and articles carried weekly in the University Library's alcove, situated on the west side of the first floor. This column of reviews has been planned to appear regularly each Thursday or Friday.—The Editor.)

Guadalcanal Dairy by Richard Tregaskis is just what its title indicates—a day-by-day account of the battle on the islands—what the marines thought and did and how the men behaved under the terrific stress of battle. Richard Tregaskis, a 6 foot 7 inch war correspondent moved with the marines to Guadalcanal, lived with them and ducked bombs with them.

After two months on Guadalcanal he left on a flying fortress for Honolulu. The first thing he did on his arrival there was order three steaks, and the second was to send the story of his Solomon island experiences to his New York office.

The South sea islands in peace times with their luxuriant jungle, their ever-present threat of malaria, the insects and the murky

Dress Differs

So you're being married right away! Time may be rationed—but romanticism never. The wedding

heat, and the beautiful tropical flowers are described by Caroline Mytinger in **Headhunting in the Solomon Islands**. She and her friend, Margaret Warner, set sail from San Francisco with about \$400 in cash and plans to visit as many remote places as possible. Their real fortune was a battered old cigaret tin containing all their drawing material, which they trusted would pay their way. In addition to spending six months on Guadalcanal, the two women also visited Rabaul in New Guinea. **Headhunting in the Solomons** is a delightful narrative of two adventurous artists who spent more than two years in the South Sea islands painting the portraits of primitive people.

The Chicago, by Harryhausen. The Chicago is hardly more than a creek, but it is an unusual river. Sometimes it flows north, sometimes south; at other times it becomes stagnant and does not move at all. It is only 30 miles long, but it became the site for the largest city in the west. The Chicago has seen Indian massacres, the great Chicago fire and the burning of the Iroquois theater. **The Chicago** is one of the most recent in the **Rivers of America** series.

you have always dreamed of with flowers, toasts, and gaiety will probably be planned on a split-second notice. But whether "your groom flies to you here or you fly to him there" you will want your wedding gown to be young, lovely, and informal. If shortness of time, or the pressure of the emergency forces you to go without the traditional train-gown and veil, the simple, short dress is your smart alternative.

A street length two-piece dress in soft-woven rayon crepe, with fine lace; designed in ice-blue, ivory, light rose or peacock will please the groom-to-be.

And for that brief honeymoon—a dashing red and brown three-piece suit—red for a wonderful cardigan, Teddy-bear lined; red for a suede hat and Korat bag with name plate, brown for a double-breasted Scotland suit.

If the furlough permits, most girls will prefer a formal wedding. Picture yourself going down the aisle all shimmering in rayon slipper satin, with imported Chantilly lace and seed-pearls framing your flushed cheeks.

Or perhaps you are the type that would prefer a mist of white net skirt, a gleam of white rayon satin bodice, a spray of white flowers to define the new low hip tulle veiling, and appliqued satin line.

And speaking of lace, from South America comes the inspiration for a gown of breath-taking beauty. Delicate ruffles of Chantilly-type lace fall into a deep train from the long slender bodice with its sweetheart neckline.

Sudden furlough, whirlwind wedding, and so goodbye—as he goes off to war and you off to war work!

Cornell U. Offers Graduate Students Engineer Awards

To assist graduate students in preparing for teaching and research positions in the field of engineering, Cornell University is offering a number of graduate scholarships for the academic year 1943-44. Successful students will devote a portion of their time in furtherance of their own education and the balance will be spent on research projects.

The principal awards are a number of John McMullen Graduate Scholarships carrying a stipend of \$900 per year.

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING: The Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics, \$150 a year; The McGraw Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and a University graduate Scholarship, \$300 a year and free tuition.

IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: The Sibley Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and the Edgar J. Meyer Memorial Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition.

IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: The Charles Bull Earle Memorial Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition.

The McMullen Graduate Scholarships may be held in any of the general fields of Civil, Mechanical, or Chemical Engineering.

Applications may be obtained from the Graduate School Office in Ithaca, and should be sent to the Dean of the Graduate School at Cornell University before March 1, 1943.

Curriculum requirements for history majors at Hunter college have been revised to provide greater flexibility in choice of courses as well as to give training in independent research.

Announces Engagement . . .



Miss Betty Klingel announced her engagement to Jack Richard Knicey last Wednesday. Both Miss Klingel and Mr. Knicey are university students where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

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