



Five beauties in competition for Holiday Queen: (from left to right) Pam Burt, Janet Fleicher, Becky Saunders, Barbara Jean Smith, and Cindy Trexler.

Rotoract Float Takes First Prize

This campus' only float in the Carrousel Parade on Thanksgiving Day was presented by the Rotoract Club, whose branch is the charter Rotoract Club at a four-year institution in the entire nation.

Six of the members served as escorts for the Carrousel Princesses at the Carrousel Ball on Wednesday, November 22, at the Coliseum. The Ball is sponsored each year by the Knights of the Carrousel.

The theme of the float, which was constructed from scratch by

the club members, was "Spirit of '49". Robert Wood, vice-president of the club, explained, "The theme of the parade was 'The Wonderful World of Books'. We chose the Gold Rush because we could relate it so well to the mascot of our University. The float was made entirely from scratch. It was designed, built, and ridden by us."

The float took first place in its division.

(The Journal staff regrets that pictures of the winning float are not available.)

Seminar Discusses Controversial DeGaulle,

In order to discuss the controversial character of Charles DeGaulle of France, the French Club held a seminar entitled, "DeGaulle--The Dilemma" on Wednesday, November 1.

The distinguished panel of professors who gave observations and views on the subject were Dr. Pierre Macy, Dr. Newell Bush, Dr. Nish Jamgotch, and Dr. Dan Morrill. Dr. Joseph Slechta moderated the discussion.

The first speaker was Dr. Jamgotch of the Political Science Department. He feels that we must see DeGaulle in the context of two developments: the progress of NATO, and the Common Market came about partially to stem the tide of communism in Europe," pointed out Dr. Jamgotch. This purpose having been accomplished renders DeGaulle able to approach the USSR on a better basis he concludes.

According to Jamgotch, DeGaulle has objected to U. S. domination of Europe's defense since WW II because this policy could leave Europe at the mercy of a foe if the U. S. abstained at the crucial time. Also he feels that DeGaulle thinks the U. S. should not expect to win in Vietnam since the French failed.

Next, Dr. Morrill of the History Department gave a short historical outlook of France and DeGaulle's present position. DeGaulle, he says, has been an outstanding soldier, a far-sighted theorist, and virtually the savior of the French Fourth Republic. Additionally, Morrill continued, he managed to settle the Algerian conflict when no one else could. "Negatively, however, DeGaulle is bound up by an 1890 form of

nationalism," Dr. Morrill continues, "and has a vision of the romantic heroism of that era." In addition, he pointed out that DeGaulle grew up in the era of the desire for revenge against Germany in particular.

Dr. Bush, of the Foreign Language Department, feels that one of the reasons the French have accepted DeGaulle is that the French people are not as reactionary as one might think. "DeGaulle," he continues, "is a nationalist but is nevertheless very realistic."

In the opinion of Dr. Bush, DeGaulle does not think now is the time to abandon nationalism for internationalism. He thinks DeGaulle feels that someone must first break the rigid binds of the U.S. and the USSR, "Regardless of how you look at DeGaulle," concludes Dr. Bush, "he has managed to pull France up to a position where the country is powerful enough to make the world listen when she speaks."

As a native Frenchman, Dr. Macy countered a statement made by Dr. Morrill concerning the 1890 nationalism of DeGaulle. Macy pointed out that DeGaulle was only a baby in 1890 and that the charge of his having 1890 nationalism could not be brought against De-

Gaulle. "He was and is a great patriot," Dr. Macy says, "and an historian."

According to Macy, Churchill and Roosevelt tried to replace DeGaulle in the French high command in 1943. During this time, he added, DeGaulle was treated with extreme disrespect constantly, and this is partially why he is so nationalistic.

Macy said also that in 1949 France joined NATO for only one reason--as the only feasible means of halting the Russian onslaught.

The remainder of the seminar consisted of a discussion of views and questions brought up by the audience.

Responding to the question of who will succeed DeGaulle, Dr. Jamgotch said that he didn't know but that nostalgia and sentimentality will be a definite detriment to the successor and to the choosing of a successor. Dr. Macy, however, maintained that with so many capable ministers in France, there should be no problem in electing a new president.

Two Southern Dailies Available In Library

Two major Southern daily newspapers are now available for reading in the Atkins Library.

One of these papers is the Atlanta Constitution, a morning daily with a circulation of approximately 205,000. On Sunday the Constitution merges with the Journal, an evening newspaper, to become the Journal-Constitution, which has a circulation of approximately half a million. The Constitution is edited by Eugene Patterson and published by Ralph McGill, leading figures in American journalism.

The second newspaper to which the Atkins Library has recently subscribed is the Richmond-Times Dispatch, a morning daily with a circulation of approximately 150,000 during the week and 200,000 on Sunday. The Times-Dispatch is edited by Virginius Dabney and published by D. T. Bryan.

Both these newspapers are available for reading in the newspaper-periodical area on the library's first floor. They are the latest additions to the library's growing list of major American newspapers. Both the Constitution and Times-Dispatch are held for two months, then discarded.

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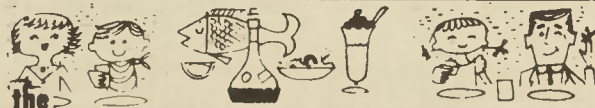
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