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Colonnade March 9, 1935

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MARCH 9, 1935.

NUMBER 15.

Vandy Prof Gives Talk At Chapel

Objectives of Education Given by Dr. Edwin Mims

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the English department of Vanderbilt university, in an address before the student body and faculty Wednesday morning set forth the real objectives of education. Dr. Mims was introduced by Dr. Hoy Taylor, who studied under him at Trinity university.

Whatever education may be it ought to result in the following things, according to the speaker:

First, intellectual training and discipline. "The requisites of a cultivated mind," declared Dr. Mims, "are capacity for hard work, concentration, power of memory, open-mindedness, and intellectual curiosity."

Second, the art of right thinking. "It is a moral obligation to be intelligent," said the speaker. "Right thinking is just as important as right living." Here he deviated from the course of his outline to frown on Germany for what he termed "loose thinking," in connection with her recent anti-semitic actions. The speaker also cautioned against hasty generalization which leads to falsehoods of extremes. "There is a golden mean," he said. "The only hope of the world today is that the English speaking people can find their way down the middle road between the extremes of Fascism and Bolshevism." (Continued on page four)

Contemporary Art Exhibit On View Until March 14

The second art exhibit sponsored by the Georgia State College for Women, various organizations in town, and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, is now on view in the Ina Dillard Russell library and will be here until March 14.

The exhibit, which is in the library science rooms, on the second floor is open daily except between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30. The library will also be opened on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The following statements concerning the exhibition are sent by Leila Mechlin, director of the Southern Art Projects:

"This exhibition of twenty five paintings by contemporary American artists, lent by the Grand Central Galleries, New York, and circulated by Southern Art Projects, had its first showing in the Telfair Academy, Savannah, in November, since which time it has been shown at Raleigh, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, in Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., and in (Continued on page 4)

Skating Experts Will Feature Carnival On Friday Night

A skating carnival will be held Friday night, March 15, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., in the street in front of the Mansion. The student body of G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. faculty and public are invited to be present to enjoy the fun.

The Cherokees will be placed in the middle of the street and furnish music during the evening. The grand march on skates will begin promptly at 7:00.

Many prizes will be given away, and who knows, you might be lucky. Every one will have a chance to place his name into the box from which will be drawn one name. The person whose name is drawn, will receive a pair of skates.

The G. M. C. boy and G. S. C. W. girl who skate together and are voted the most graceful couple, will receive a \$1.00 soda ticket together, good at one of the popular drug stores.

A hockey game will be played between the Browns and the Golds. The winning team will be entertained with a treat at a drug store also.

Sophomore commission will have a booth at which peanuts, popcorn, candies, drinks, horns, balloons, whistles and other favors can be bought. Why not eat, drink and be merry with us? If you do not skate you are still promised a most enjoyable evening. The admission is only 10 cents to either skater or spectator. Tickets will be sold at a booth on the front campus next Thursday and Friday. Come out and support the Recreation association.

Dorothy Smith, cadet teacher and graduate of '34, will be mistress of ceremonies.

G. S. C. W. wishes to thank Mayor Adrian Horne for the privilege of holding the carnival, and to extend to him a cordial invitation to be present.

Wells, Thaxton Attend Meeting At Statesboro

Dr. Guy H. Wells and Mr. O. A. Thaxton attended the first Georgia Progress day at the South Georgia Teachers college at Statesboro, on March 8 and 9. This meeting was a conference on the teaching profession and assembled people from all over the state, prominent in the educational field. Chancellor Philip Weltner, Dr. Charles W. Knudsen, of Peabody college; and Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, are among the speakers for the conference.

Friday evening the conference opened with a concert by the Savannah high school glee club. Chancellor Weltner delivered the key note address at the same time.

Saturday morning the theme was "The Teaching Profession in Georgia." The program was made up of addresses on the theme and Dr. Wells spoke on "How We Can Prepare Better Teachers for Georgia." Following the morning program, lunch was served in the college dining hall.

Scott Gives Report From Ed. Meeting

REGISTRAR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON TUESDAY MORNING ON N. E. A.

Dr. Edwin H. Scott spoke during the chapel hour Tuesday morning. The theme of Dr. Scott's talk was "Impressions Received from the Meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City."

One of the outstanding contributions of the meeting, Dr. Scott thinks, was given by the president of Mount Holyoke college when she said: "In the United States large emphasis has been placed upon physical resources; the future must throw emphasis on the intellectual, the spiritual, and the human if the nation is to stand."

Practically all of the groups of executives, according to Dr. Scott, discussed the question of a personality guidance program to be put in all grades and hence into industry and profession. If carried through it is thought that the program will lead to a planned democracy.

Another question much debated at the meeting was the idea of the changing social order. This question found the educators divided into three groups. The first was that of a fairly progressive group of educators, believing that the present education system is doing the best it can and that the failure of democracy is due to other causes. They advocated improvement without radical changes.

The opinion of another group was voiced by a famous educator: "The school of the future must train the child for regard for social usages; to place the rights of others above individual selfishness; and to recognize the contributions of the past."

Still another group, said Dr. Scott, contended that emphasis should be placed on training the student to take hold of governmental affairs and to work out a course of action concerning government and economic conditions.

Inter Relations Club Has Meeting

The International Relations club met March 1 in Dr. Taylor's office at which time Mary Goldstein, presided. Rosalyn Leaptrott, chairman of the program committee, planned an interesting round table discussion on China and Japan.

Interesting talks were given during the meeting. Lillian Jordan spoke on "An Optimist Looks at China," Rose Herndon on "Products of Japan," and Dorothy Thomas on, "How the Navy Kills People."

Dr. Johnson, Virginia Smith, Rose Herndon, and Dorothy Thomas were in charge of the refreshments which were served.

Roberts Elected New President Of State Physical Ed. Club

Wells Announces Chapel Schedule For Next Week

The chapel program for the week of March 11 has been announced by Dr. Guy H. Wells as follows:

On Monday, March 11, Dr. Wells will speak on different phases of the National Education Association meeting which he and several other faculty members attended in Atlantic City last week.

On Tuesday, March 12, the college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, will give a program.

The Jesters will present a short playlet on Wednesday.

On Friday, March 15, Superintendent George W. Wannamaker, of the Griffin public schools, has been invited to talk.

30 Geography Students View Granite Work

The members of the geography of Georgia class and several members of the geography club spent Thursday in Elberton visiting the granite quarries near that city.

The Elberton Kiwanis club entertained the students at luncheon at the Woman's club. Each girl was presented with a small granite paper weight. Besides the members of the Kiwanis club representatives from all the granite companies of Elberton were present and several other guests.

Mr. Frank S. Fortson, president of the Kiwanis club, representatives luncheon and Mr. Baird, pastor of the Methodist church, welcomed the G. S. C. W. students. Betty Reed, editor of the Colonnade, responded.

Mrs. Fern Dorris, teacher of the class, was presented with a large granite paper weight, which was engraved with her name and the name of the Elberton Kiwanis club.

After the luncheon the Kiwanians carried the class members to several quarries and sheds where they saw the different types of work carried on there.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Fern Dorris, Martha Hale, Betty Reed, Josephine Fortson, Kathryn Brooks, Robbie Wilson, Sujette Adams, Elizabeth Daniell, Matilda Otwell, Odell Wheeler, Sara Miller, Runette Simmerson, Charlotte Sanchez, Ida Williams, Eleanor Wooten, Martha Joiner, Eloise Bowden, Eleanor Davis, Beatrice McCarthy, Mary McCarthy, Carrie Katie Oglesby, Mary Evelyn Short, Virginia Shouse, Mary Summerour, Mary Sawyer, Margaret Lord, Jaunita Wright.

1936 Physical Ed Conference To Be Held Here

The newly organized Recreation association has had a distinct honor conferred upon it in that its president, Kathleen Roberts, was elected state president of the Health and Physical Education association at the annual conference of the association which was held in Statesboro on March 1 and 2.

Plans were made at the meeting, and it was decided that the conference will be held at G. S. C. W. next year. Interesting discussions on health and physical education activities on different campuses throughout the state were held.

Miss Angela Kitzinger and Robbie Rogers were other representatives from G. S. C. W.

Miss Roberts is president of the Recreation association and also of the health and physical education club. She was greatly instrumental in stimulating interest on the campus for the class play days and other activities involving recreation.

Since entering G. S. C. W. Miss Roberts has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work and student government. She has proven herself thoroughly capable for her new position.

Campus Theatre Will Be Opened Monday, Mar. 18

The new Campus theatre, which will be the most modern and attractive in this section of the state, will be formally opened to the public March 18, according to Frank D. Adams, manager.

The opening feature, "Broadway Bill," starring Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, will give you as great a thrill as you received when you saw "The Thin Man." "Broadway Bill" has been hailed by cinema critics everywhere as a success. It ran five weeks at the Rialto theatre in Atlanta. A vaudeville production, Bob Davis' "Continental Flashes," featuring the Southern Serenaders, will also be presented. The cast of the vaudeville includes 25 people.

Admission prices will be 10 and 20 cents for the matinee and 10 and 25 cents at night. Student admissions are 15 cents anything and the price for the balcony is 15 cents.

Two usherettes will conduct the theatre goers to their seats. They will be dressed in uniforms, dark blue trousers, beige jackets and blue caps.

The Campus theatre is modern and beautifully equipped in every respect. The interior walls of the auditorium are made of a wall board which absorbs light and increases sound efficiency. The lobby walls are tinted a light green. Lounging (Continued on page 3)

The Colonnade

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Are You Keeping Up With The Times?

With an apology from one of those many human objects who thinks he thinks more than he really does think. Scathingly intelligent people are we! We wail and mourn elatedly over our environment and we don't know enough about it to laugh at it intelligently. When we scan a newspaper, we are usually looking for a current event for a history course or any other course, for that matter. When some one is interested enough in our learning to explain some topic, we become serious only for a moment. In our minds at the moment are questions asking for answers but once away from sight of the instructor and the studious atmosphere, "hocus pocus" it is all gone. When are we going to wake up? There aren't any kind maids or alarm clocks around to produce weird sounds in the brain. We have to wake up ourselves and learn as we yawn.

It is very seldom admitted that we college students wiggle everything except our brain. We often laugh at speakers when they gesticulate frantically, enunciate melodramatically, and finally tell us that we are the future citizens. The sentence has grown trite through usage and we think nothing about it any more. However, there is absolutely no way to get away from it. We are the youth of today and the controllers of tomorrow. How are we going to meet situations of a moving, dynamic world when we know nothing at all about it. There is absolutely no excuse for ignorance. We must be informed today and tomorrow more than at any other time. We can't take necessary parts in a civilization when we don't know the mechanism. It is a mechanism and a complicated one! Life, professions, careers, or any participation in progress at all is like a big play. No actor can be a member of a successful cast when he doesn't know his lines, doesn't know the setting of the scenes, doesn't have some idea about the lights, etc.

In spite of all the sarcasm we might use to express our opinion of this, the fact still remains that unless we become better acquainted with our environment we shall conclude at least one scene of a living drama with a slapstick comedy. Stage fright shall be no excuse. It is no longer conventional to be ignorant. Again we lose the old favorite support. Our modern problems demand some knowledge of the situa-

tion whatever it may be.

The conclusion of the entire ramble is this: We are not reading current material as we should; we are not reassuring ourselves as to what are the real topics for discussion and the result; we, thus, do not have the real conception of values in the economic, political, and social world as we should have; we complain about our present living order and "gripe" because something isn't being done about it and we honestly don't know what it is all about; we are not attending discussions held here on the campus concerning timely topics; and last, the final conclusion as a result of these factors, we can't reasonably appreciate our leaders and goal markers as well as our own world.

More Hearst Bunk

William Randolph Hearst has added his enthusiastic support to the bill now pending in the New York Legislature, which attempts to keep communism out of colleges, making all students take an oath to support the Constitution and to engage in no radical acts. This is just another case illustrating how Mr. Hearst directs his efforts to develop an intense nationalism, regardless of the price. The price in this case would be among other things, a repressing of freedom of speech, press, and assembly.

These fundamental personal rights are guaranteed in the Constitution. Mr. Hearst wants all college students to support this Constitution, yet he wishes to deprive them of certain rights laid down in it. By supporting the Constitution, one would give free and open expression to his ideas, whether they favor communism, fascism, or any other theory of government.

One of the most evil effects that the bill would have, if adopted, would be to keep many intelligent students from college. A boy or girl of clear thinking and open-mindedness would not be able to take the required oath with a clear conscience. Furthermore, progressive students who did take the oath—not of their free will but in order to obtain a college education—would be unable to say or write anything critical of our present form of government. Yet, it is a well known fact that most progress comes through criticism of the present order of things. A university affected by the ruling would cease to be worthy of its name.

Mr. Hearst says communism would bar freedom of speech, press, and assembly. But he shows himself not averse to barring these rights by supporting the New York bill. It is not communism which is at stake in this bill, but the natural and acknowledged rights of man. The whole idea smells of Hitlerism.

Backers of the bill say also that communism teaches class hatred and hatred of religion and American institutions. This may be true. However, that does not justify legislation which would prevent freedom of ideas in our universities. If Mr. Hearst and others want to prevent the spread of communism in the United States, let them expose the evils of it, and appeal to the reason of the citizens, not suppress freedom of expression of it and all other radical thought.

The free expression of thought and ideas is one of the principal foundations of democracy. If the American people have any hope of attaining true democracy, they must decisively squelch such proposals as this new pet of Mr. Hearst—Tulane Hullahaloo.

Unable to find employment, a man in Lancaster, Pa., inserted an advertisement in a newspaper and offered himself "for sale."

"I need \$427—and refuse to go on 'the date,'" the ad said. "I will do anything honest. Any hospital may have my body after my death for the above figure."

We Can't Take It

Have you ever wanted something a great deal, say candy for an example, and then when you finally got it, you ate so much that you made yourself sick? Such a comparison can easily be made with our chapel programs.

The students have agreed that they need good speakers on the campus, but they have also agreed that they do not enjoy hearing a person speak when he really has nothing new to bring them. Our case seems lately, to have been one of "over dosage." We have a speaker almost daily. Some have been good, while others have fallen short of what the students want.

The student body feels that it deserves the best. They are tired of hearing the faculty members with whom they come in contact daily get up in chapel and talk for the period on something they have heard many times before from the same stage. Most of these speeches are not examples of what the faculty is capable of. They know the general response to most of the chapel speeches and feel like "What's the use, they don't listen anyway." Some of them amount to no more than a daily recitation. Some are not even inspiring. The students do not want "uplifting" speeches in chapel. What they want is practical facts, things that they will actually need and use.

Unless more speakers like Dr. Mims, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Harlow and a few others, who have visited our campus can be secured, we suggest that chapel include only brief business and a short devotional. At present we hear so many speeches that the girls have made up their minds, that "this" speech will be just another like the one the day before, and when an eminent speaker is given a chance to contribute something really important he is not appreciated as he should be.

What I want to know is why Billie Howington has such an aversion for horses. She promises to say if anyone even so much as mentions the name again. Sounds as if she might have been kicked at some time.

College Boys Reform

The "rah-rah boy" who went to college to enjoy life and obtain some social luster, strain his vocal chords in the cheer-gangs, and offer to die any time for dear old Alma Mater is disappearing from the campus. A student interested in world affairs, government, and social, and political economy, is taking the campus play-boy's place.

This is the encouraging announcement of Dr. Walter A. Jessup in his first report as President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It is concerned with a number of university and college editors throughout the United States. It was also brought out that the students of today are more serious than their predecessors of the 'twenties.

While he was putting in a good word for the student of today, Dr. Jessup sounded a warning that a struggle for survival among American colleges was imminent. He pointed out that the United States had 800 institutions of higher education, while in all England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland there were fewer than twenty-five.

Already, he said, there were some American institutions which were so far from fulfilling their functions that they might as well abandon the struggle. There would be others, he predicted, which would lose ground, and some which would disappear.

"In the long run, colleges will be evaluated by their success in maintaining themselves as seats of learning for students and staff."

Of special interest to parents whose sons are in college or preparing to matriculate is Dr. Jessup's description of the campus-boy of today. "He is no longer the blase, sophisticated, student of the 'twenties; he is a hard working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

Ima GOSSIP

Any person who has ever watched Vi James, Margaret Burney and a few others take their tumblers down in the gym can easily understand how someone was dizzy enough to call our universe the cock-eyed world. Every afternoon during the week one can find Vi and Burney rolling the minutes from 5:30 until 6:30 into rapid tumblers and even the most innocent bystander wonders if they just fall into position or if they are really made that way. To some it looks like a demonstration of the various ways to break one's neck, and then comes the thought that theirs must be made of a good grade of rubber. So far I haven't decided the exact purpose of this sport but I imagine it does give the tumbler a good many slants on life.

The person who uses laughing for a tonic should spend a nite with Louise Donehoo and let her relate sometime before the morning meal the dream she has had during the nite. They say that her nites are very entertaining—regardless of the guest she has. A recent dream was rather sad but it sounded funny, for her famous first words were these: "O-o-o-o-o, I had a vision last nite and I thought I went blind!" If Donnie's dreams aren't funny her expressions make them that way. Well!

What I want to know is why Billie Howington has such an aversion for horses. She promises to say if anyone even so much as mentions the name again. Sounds as if she might have been kicked at some time.

Irene Kinney wins the crocheted bath tub this week for the best short story. The introduction to the thing began when Kinney went to get her laundry and found that her red and white print was missing and in a paragraph she told her washer-woman a questionnaire. The climax came on the following Saturday when Irene received an answer that solved the mystery of the missing. It clearly yet simply stated that the daughter of the house needed a dress to wear to a party and that this frock was the only one that appealed to her. Someone approves of Kinney's taste—and it all came out in the wash!

We hear that the "famous five" are about to break ranks again. The reason is this: Doris has been taken back into the fold, after having been dropped on account of being the "teacher's pet." Red Kinney was added to take Dot Meadows' place, and then there are still the faithful three, Vi James, Cat Mallory, and Betty, the editor. Cat lost her French verb blank so Doris thoughtfully gave her one that an old roommate of hers had left behind. Cat has been unusually anxious to have a lesson lately, and the truth came out as truth will—all the verbs in the blank were already filled out! Now Doris is feeling low in her mind—Cat has her lessons done for the rest of the quarter, and Doris will have to study 'n study.

Some one told us that Dr. McGee has designated certain members of a certain class as "Amazons." Lately we read in a book that "some women are called Amazons because they are so wide at the mouth." We wonder if he meant anything personal by his remark?

IMA GOSSIP.

Personals

Miss Ethel Adams will speak at vespers March 17 on "The Sources of Personality Development on Our Campus."

Dr. Mims spoke to the faculty on "Certain Points of a Good Teacher." A most enjoyable time was had by those who attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in Mansion dining room. Dr. Mims, of Vanderbilt University, was the honor guest. The entire college staff was invited.

Saturday afternoon the members of the Camp Craft hobby group lunched out to Fort Wilkinson. They were chaperoned by Miss Isabelle Lurch.

After reaching their destination they picked flowers and later enjoyed a candy pulling. They left the campus at 2:30 and returned about 6:30.

Several New Members Are Elected to Latin Honor Fraternity

Six new members were recently formally initiated into Sigma Pi Rho, the national honorary Latin fraternity. The installation was held in Lovell parlor and was conducted by Lila Sullivan, president of the local chapter.

Commerce Club Has Business Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Commerce club which was held Wednesday, at 5:30, was followed by a very interesting program, consisting of reviews of articles in the February issue of The Journal of Business Education.

Fay Pilkenton, who was in charge of the program, gave an introductory talk on the "Development of Desirable Business Traits." Some of these traits were stressed, such as: to be alert, attentive, cooperative, punctual, tactful, loyal, courteous, healthy, and personally attractive. In order that we may help others, whether in the school room or in an office, we must have them ourselves.

"Shorthand Standards for Initial Stenographic Positions," was reviewed by Lillian Jordan. This standard for recommending a student for a position should be set by the teacher and approved by the business man. After the student has met the required and expected speed in dictation and transcription, and the best quality of work can be done, the business man would be saved from being imposed upon by qualified candidates.

Martha Fleming reported on "Acquiring Speed in Typing." A great aid for developing speed is through rhythm. There is a new device, called "rhythm rings," that can be attached to the machine, whereby the rhythm can be set. This will prevent a jerky action while learning to type. Another important aid is that of accuracy. This can be gained mainly by concentrating on the material to be copied.

"The Business Woman's Letter of Application" was reviewed by Frankie Calhoun. From the statistics that were given of recent letters of application the fact remained that it is most necessary that a well written business-letter-application be sent to a prospective employer if any consideration will be given to it.

Debating Team Has Clash With Brenau On Monday Night

The first intercollegiate debate ever held on the G. S. C. W. campus was sponsored by the debating club, Tuesday evening, March 5.

A debating team from Brenau college, Gainesville, and a team from G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, met in a no-decision debate on the question: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Representing G. S. C. W. in defense of the affirmative side of the question were Miss Jane Cassels and Miss Lois Pangle. Miss Louise Gray, Monroe, La., and Miss Helen Smith, Goldsboro, N. C., composing the Brenau team, were on an extended tour of leading southern schools. Miss Brenau-G. S. C. W. debate concluded this recent tour.

The debate will be returned by the G. S. C. W. team at Brenau in Gainesville some time in the near future. Miss Elizabeth Pollard presided as chairman on Tuesday evening. Serving as faculty sponsor was Dr. E. G. Cornelius.

Commerce Club Has Business Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Commerce club which was held Wednesday, at 5:30, was followed by a very interesting program, consisting of reviews of articles in the February issue of The Journal of Business Education.

Faculty Members Attend N. E. A.

The members of the G. S. C. W. faculty who attended the meeting of the association of Teachers Colleges, Departments of Superintendence, and other educational organizations at Atlantic City from February 21 through February 27 have been unusually enthusiastic over the results of this great gathering of educators from every state in the union.

In addition to the various stated programs, there were breakfasts, luncheons, and banquets, representing different types of institutions of learning and varied interests in the business and professional world. At the Georgia breakfast presided over by Superintendent Wannamaker, of Griffin, there were 53 present. At this meeting President Wells, Dr. Kilpatrick, Superintendent Sutton and others spoke.

The subjects discussed and the various programs varied as much as possible for human nature to vary. Dr. Little and Dr. Scott made reports to students and faculty on Monday and Tuesday mornings and Dr. Wynn spoke to the faculty on Thursday afternoon.

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Girls, come in and buy a pair of
COLLEGIATE SANDALS
Popular Prices!
COLLEGE DEPT. STORE

Collegiate Prattle

Well, we see by the headlines—That the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has just been installed at the Florida State College for Women. We extend our hearty congratulations!

That student leaders at V. P. I. are seeking to abolish the honor system at that institution, having found it unfair and ineffective;

That the College for Women at the University of Rochester has just completed a revision of its point system of extra-curricular activities; and that the poll for selecting the most popular faculty members is still going on;

That the inter-fraternity basketball tournament at Georgia Tech is well under way; and that the Tech freshmen thoroughly enjoyed (?) "Hell week";

That the Emory Players are presenting a three-act comedy called "Pigs" (no comment).

A reporter of the Clemson Tiger staff proposes that sports technique be applied to scholarship; that is, that some mythical All-American team be formed for the recognition of par-excellence in scholarship, attainments, intellectual ability, cognitive and creative faculties. Such an organization would transcend the scope of professional societies and orders like Phi Beta Kappa, and its members would be creative, dynamic in the use of their knowledge.

And from the Technique we get this valuable information—Why college men date some females and neglect others:

1. Because they are beautiful,
2. Because they are entertaining,
3. Because they are good dancers,
- 4, 5, 6. Because they don't eat much.

A hint to the wise, girls! (Or maybe you don't care about dating Tech men.)

And this week's poem is from the Student Printz of Mississippi State college:

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses hang;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live!

SPECIAL PRICES!
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SNOW'S LAUNDRY

Welcome to All
G. S. C. W. Girls!
THE GREEN FROG

"Peppers" Will Give Barn Dance Saturday Night

By Tibitha Hopscotch

As a curtain raiser on Saturday evening, March 16, at 7:30 "The Peppers" will have a barn dance with Kathleen Roberts, Billie Jennings, Robbie Rogers, and Margaret Burney, officers of the Recreation association, and Miss Angela Kitzinger, faculty adviser, as guests of honor. "Pa" and "Ma" Blueberry of Lick-skillet have offered their big barn and a good time will be had by all, especially as "Buddie" and "Little Sister" Blueberry will pass ginger bread and cider.

The two "sidespeppers" elected from each of the four classes will be there and compete for the prizes offered by the Colonial theatre (passes—believe it or not) and Uncle Si from Hogwaller will bring his fiddle. Brother Doolittle will do the "calling" for the dances and the young folks are looking forward to this opportunity to show all the new steps they have learned since the last big barn dance this time a year ago.

You'll miss a rousing time if you don't come!

Frosh Home Ec Club Has Wiener Roast

The Freshman Home Economics club held a delightful wiener roast last Saturday afternoon. The members "met under the lights and brought a cup and spoon" at 3 p. m. and hiked to the meadow.

Those present were: Alice Hall, Eugenia Jones, Helen Rucker, Frances Tabb, Gussie Dickson, Mildred Newton, Jennie Rose Warner, Julia Kammer, Melba Middlebrooks, Rebecca Teasley, Sara Mitchell, Doris Lowe, Gladys Kennmore, Antionette Phillips, Bobbie Franklin, and Elizabeth Lucas. Honor guests were Miss Clara Hasslock and Miss Gussie Tabb.

Contemporary Art Exhibit On View Until March 14

(Continued from page 1)
Athens and elsewhere in Georgia. "The artists represented are all outstanding, conservative for the most part, but essentially up to date. Each painter represented has

SPECIAL PRICES!
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E. E. Bell's

Campus Theatre To Open March 18

(Continued from page one)
rooms are provided on the first floor.

Seating capacity of the theatre is 1,300, including auditorium and balconies for both white and negro patrons.

The latest films of all motion picture companies have been booked, and theatre patrons in Milledgeville and surrounding territory may look forward to the best theatre entertainment they have ever been offered. Vaudeville will be scheduled at least once each week.

College Orchestra Holds Elections

As a result of the recently held elections of the college orchestra, the following girls have been selected to head the organization: Beatrice Simons, president; Eula Baye Chasteen, vice president; Avis Perdue, secretary-treasurer; Sybil Wilson, chairman of the social committee; and Elizabeth Burke, publicity superintendent.

The orchestra has participated in several activities during this quarter. They played for the exhibit of Eliot O'Hara's water colors, for the dinner given in honor of Governor Talmadge, during Charm week, between acts of the History club play, and at chapel exercises.

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the group have had several social activities as well, including a picnic at Nesbitt's woods and an informal afternoon spent at Miss Horsburgh's home.

gift, training, achievement, and yet all are, without question, still striving for better and still better expression—the goal of the greatest, today as ever. We find in their paintings diversity of viewpoints and methods but unity in strength and latent beauty."

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Monday and Tuesday
March 11-12
JOHN BOLES
LORETTA YOUNG

"WHITE
PARADE"

Wednesday, March 13
SINCLAIR LEWIS
"BABBIT"
With Aline McMahon and
Guy Kibbee

Thursday and Friday
March 14 and 15
RONALD COLEMAN
"BULL DOG
DRUMMOND
STRIKES BACK"

UASKME

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I certainly have sweet roommates. The other night some time after lights when I deposited my weary carcass into the supposedly downy recesses of "Old Ironsides" I came into contact with what felt like a sand dune. The grains showed first class cooperation in clinging to the sheet and me all through the night.

In closing I might say that it all was a confusion of sweet somethings (sugar), warlike mutterings, and smothered giggles. What shall I do? I have murderous intentions in my heart.

Revenge is Mine.

Dear Revenge is Mine,

That's what I tell you about steering "Old Ironsides" out onto the desert. The Arabs (although they were under cover) tried horses but nay—my good friend, the darkness was depressing. As for the sugar—well, they used camels and after all it's a question of humps. Murderous intentions are useless darts. They never sting unless they are pointed. Try a truth meeting and tell your dear roomies what even their best friends wouldn't tell them.

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Yvonne,

I am slowly but surely treading the way into an unknown (you guess?) I don't know what is wrong with me but something must be done. The other night I sprang energetically into the bath tub with my hose on, grabbed a towel and went tearing out into the hall to get a drink of water, and replied to someone's request for a comb with a mirror. Just before going to bed I went to pull up a window and instead pulled down the shade and peered eagerly and penetratively out into the blackness of what I thought was the night. As the bell clanged I vaulted into bed with my shoes on and started my prayers off with "Amen."

Honestly, I am worried, please answer right way and tell me what to do.

NITWIT MINNIE.

Dear Nitwit Minnie,

Sounds mighty funny to me! Trying to connect up the hose, eh? Next time you go out into the hall for a drink, try grabbing a glass instead of a towel. You'll find it works much better. And what ever you do, don't try to convince somebody that he's wrong when he asks for a comb. Put your inventive genius to work and rig up a contraption so that when you pull up the window, you'll pull down the shade and when you pull down the shade you'll pull up the window. Then when you do one you can do both by doing either. It seems to me that you don't ever get started in your line of thought before you're through and that's confusing. Upon general principles concerning all this dashing hither and yon, don't consider it necessary to diet just before going home. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar.

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

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Vandy Professor Talks In Chapel

(Continued from page one)

shevism. We will find the truth in the middle road or a revolution is inevitable."

Third, development of imagination. Dr. Mims gave the four types of imagination as penetrative, reflective, associative, and constructive, declaring that literature is the result of all four phases.

Fourth, development of a sense and appreciation of beauty, not merely of the fine arts, but of all things. America has been lacking in this quality, he declared.

Fifth, awakening of a sense of appreciation of the mystery and wonder of the universe in which we live.

Above all other things, Dr. Mims pleaded for minds to remain open so that they can "see the truth."

"Easy" courses in college he termed a debaser of the intellectual and moral process. The speaker declared that he would let interest determine the course of study only if coupled with interest is the principle that pressure results in de-

Glancing At The Movies—

You'll like this picture and you'll wish it never ended—it's "The White Parade," the story of a beautiful student nurse portrayed by Loretta Young. John Boles supplies the love interest to the undergraduate nurse who has just one night a week off—just a few brief hours—till midnight—but sometimes they don't get in by midnight. Why? See it at the Colonial Monday and Tuesday.

"Babbit" based on the novel by Sinclair Lewis will be shown on Wednesday. Aline McMahon and Guy Kibbee are teamed again in this satirizing characterization of the eminently successful American business man. See it so you won't ever "be a Babbit."

In Thursday's feature Ronald Coleman returns to the screen in the role he created—that of Bulldog Drummond in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

development of interest.

Dr. Mims was honor guest at a faculty luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Wells at the Mansion Wednesday at noon.

Sophs Hold Saint Patrick's Dance Saturday Night

The sophomore class of the Georgia State College for Women will entertain with a Saint Patrick's dance Saturday night from 8-12 in Ennis Recreation hall.

Ed Powell and his Jazz Bandits, of Dublin, will furnish music for the occasion.

Special features of the evening will be the sophomore leadout, at which time the sophomores and their dates will dance to "The Easter Parade" the music of the class song, and the presentation of a floor show. Miss Catherine Mallory, class president, will act as mistress of ceremonies. The program will include a torch singer, Juliette Burrus; a dance by Mary Martha Williams, and selections by a harmony quartette composed of Lucy Lee Ellis, Jean Parker, Mary Harris, and Margaret Patrick, accompanied by Evelyn Groover.

Committee chairmen in charge of dance arrangements include Juliette Burrus, invitations; Martha Harrison, decorations; Frances Nichols, re-

Jesters Present "Off Nag's Head"

Additional proof of the Jester's talent was exhibited Saturday evening when they presented a short one act play, "Off Nag's Head," as a curtain raiser.

The characters were ably portrayed by Catherine Mallory as the old woman; Tommie Cooke as the fisherman; Virginia Doss as his wife; Louise Carmichel as their daughter; Martha Gray Carithers as the young doctor.

Earlice Saltman was in charge of the costumes and the stage and property committee included Winnie Sheppard, chairman; Georgellen Walker, Lola Dowis, Ophelia Hardy, Jeanette Adams, Inez Wilkes, Anna Farley, Joan Butler and Sue Lindsey.

The script girl was Frances Manning and the announcer, Betty Shell.

freshments; and Grace Greene, orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Miss Ethel Adams, Mrs. Ethel Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Wister Ritchie, and Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor.

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