
Colonnade

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The Colonade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1935.

NUMBER 1.

Y President Elected National Council Leader in New Jersey

CASSELS HEADS STUDENTS FROM NINE REGIONS

Jane Cassels, Americus, president of the Y. W. C. A., was elected chairman of the national council of student Y. W. C. A. organizations at a meeting of the national council which was held in Highstown, N. J., August 20-September 5.

Miss Cassels has the honor of being the second southern student ever to be elected chairman of the national group of Y. W. C. A. workers, and is the second representative from G. S. C. W. to hold that position. Margaret K. Smith, past president of the Y. W. C. A. here, was elected to that office two years ago. G. S. C. W. has the unusual distinction of having the only two southern students serve as the national officer.

Miss Cassels was elected to the southern regional council of the Y. W. C. A. at the conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June. The southern regional council meeting was held at King's Mountain, N. C., in August and it was decided there that Miss Cassels was chosen chairman of that group and sent as a representative to the national group. The southern regional council is composed of students from colleges in the ten southern states, while the national council is composed of representatives from the nine regional councils.

In addition to serving as head of the Y. W. C. A. here, Miss Cassels is also vice-president of the state Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. organization. She was awarded a scholarship to Columbia University for the past summer school term for special courses in social service work.

Miss Smith, former leader of the Y. W. C. A. here, is now general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California.



JANE CASSELS

G.E.A. Meeting Here October 14

The Georgia Educational Association regional conference will be held here October 14th, bringing to Milledgeville 2,000 teachers from throughout this section of the state, it was announced today.

Mr. Kyle T. Alfried, secretary of the association, with the co-operation of school authorities here is making plans for the convention which will consume the entire day of October 14th, and will be held in the class rooms of G. S. C. W.

On Sunday evening preceding the conference a union service will be held at the Methodist church to be attended by the teachers and citizens of the community. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will be the principal speaker. A musical program will be arranged by the joint choirs of the city and the glee club and orchestra of G. S. C. W.

Every phase of the educational program will be discussed at the conference which will be presided over by Chancellor S. V. Sanford. (Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCORES OF NINE FRESHMEN WIN EXEMPTION

Nine members of the freshman class made high enough scores in the English placement tests given the first year students the first week of school to be exempt from the regularly required course, English 101, and will be allowed to take any other course of their choice. All scores made by these students were unusually high and they are to be congratulated on their honors.

An unusual feature of the high ranking students was that six of the freshmen represented three schools, Girls High, Atlanta; Albany High School and Peabody practice school, each having two representatives. Other schools represented were Dublin, Toombsboro and Jesup.

The results of the tests given at G. S. C. W. were used as the standards for other schools in the University System of Georgia.

The freshmen who will be exempt. (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Ed Clarke Delivers Address At Annual Formal Opening



DR. GUY H. WELLS

Eighth McMichael Registered Here

Sara Frances McMichael, Jackson, has the distinction of having had seven sisters precede her as freshmen at G. S. C. W. Sara Frances is the daughter of Mr. J. F. McMichael, prominent Jackson lumberman and farmer, and rooms in Terrell A.

Miss McMichael, the eighth girl in a family of ten girls and one boy, explained that there are two more sisters still in high school at Jackson who are waiting to carry on the family tradition.

This unusual attendance record was begun by the oldest daughter, the former Bernice McMichael, who is married and lives in Newberry, S. C.

Of the seven preceding sisters, two are married, three teach school, one in Covington, one in Jackson and one in the Butts county consolidated school, and one is the head dietitian at St. Luke's hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. The brother is a graduate of Georgia Tech and at present is employed in Atlanta.

ENROLLMENT OF FROSH LARGEST EVER RECORDED

The forty-fifth opening of the Georgia State College for Women was held on September 20 in the auditorium with over twelve hundred students present. The main address for the exercises was given by Dr. Ed. F. Cooke, pastor of the Mulberry street Methodist church of Macon. Other speakers included President Guy Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, and Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of the Methodist church of Milledgeville.

The enrollment for this year is the largest in a number of years, with the freshman class having probably the greatest number ever registered in an incoming class here.

A number of changes have taken place in the last year, namely the housing of the senior and freshman classes in class dormitories, the building of the swimming pool, and the addition of degrees in music and secretarial science.

President Wells has begun his second year as head of G. S. C. W. with a very favorable outlook. Since he has been at G. S. C. W. he has endeared himself to the entire faculty and student body by his untiring efforts to add to the school and his willingness to co-operate in all things that will bring about desired changes. He was mainly responsible for bringing to G. S. C. W. of a dean of women, the building of a swimming pool, and the general improvement of the campus, both in the appearance and modification of rules.

Dr. Wells has been responsible for the addition of a number of the new faculty members and has worked unceasingly in the plans for the betterment of the school. The freshman (Continued on page 3)

Student Leaders' Retreat Held at Camp Joycliffe

The annual fall retreat for Student Government Council members, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Commission members, and the Recreation Association Board was held at Camp Joycliffe, from Sept. 12-14.

The Y. W. C. A. supervised the philosophy of the work and duties for the coming year; the Recreation Association had charge of all recreation; and the Student Council had charge of or was responsible for the conduct during camp. Definite plans were constructed for Freshman Orientation Week, including the Big

Sister plans, entertainments, etc. Constitutional study groups for the purpose of studying and interpreting intelligently the Student Government constitution were arranged for a near future date. The philosophy and definite constructive duties of the three major organizations on the campus were analyzed and outlined, with a view of offering something valuable to every girl on the campus, and thus, to create a well-integrated campus life for this year.

Those girls who attended the retreat. (Continued on page 4)

Choral Society To Meet Tuesday In Auditorium

The first meeting of the Milledgeville Choral Society will be held in the G. S. C. W. auditorium on Tuesday night, October 1.

Solo voices are not necessary for membership, and music lovers in Milledgeville and at G. S. C. W. are invited to attend the first meeting of the society. The group will meet each Tuesday night from eight until nine o'clock.

Storms Ahead with Flurries, Gales, Hale Already Here

What's in a name? Nothing, say G. S. C. W. students who have the same names as famous movie stars and well-known radio performers and even down to the heroine of the often-repeated story of the three bears.

In the freshman class alone, besides having the distinction of claiming only one member of that large clan of Joneses, are Shirley Temple, Ann Pennington, Helen Morgan, and Edna Goldilocks.

The small number of Marys on the campus prove that that name is

still well-thought of—there are only 112 students claiming that name, a mere twelfth of the entire student body.

However the frosh cannot lay claim to the only unusual names. In other classes, there is a Storm, Flurry, Hale, Gale, Winn, and Rainey. One Miss Kitchen lives near Miss Cooke, who also lives near Miss Broome.

Hazel Rushing might easily say to Mary East, "Gone West?" And Miss East might just as easily say, "No, (Continued on page 3)

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
Milledgeville, Ga.

Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.

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A Sophomore Says—

Dear Freshmen: (All 600 of you)
I shall never forget when I first saw you. On
reaching the campus your eyes took on the
gleam of Pershing saluting Lafayette, I heard
you murmur: "G. S. C., I have come! Then
you assumed perfect quietude waiting for the
deafening blast of the brass band but still quiet-
ude till a Big Sister kindly offers to show you
to your room.

Another day and I saw you attempting to reg-
ister — how serious you are, how impersonal
and almost indifferent seem the faculty advisers
— whom you believe can life the burden from
your shoulders. Finally you depart wondering
if you've made correctly what you consider a
life-time decision. Never you fear, eleven more
registrations are to be made and you will in
time dash it off as nonchalantly as the kind
faculty advisers pigeon-holed you on that first
Registration Day.

Alas! By now you have found difficulty in
making the dining hall goulash go down rather
than in the opposite direction. Cheer up! Despite
appearance and taste you are getting vitamins
and other things equally as unpleasant but as
necessary for the college victim.

I met you this morning returning from the
eight o'clock clinic rather worried because Dr.
Scott mopped your throat so that you might be
detached from your acute nostalgia.

OH! ALLAH! The infernal professor asked if
you thought Flick or Thorndike more on fresh-
man college level while you were writing home
— of all the inopportune times! and you reply
"But please daddy, mother said I could come
home this week-end!"

Ah! Saturday — you learn to iron by scorch-
ing your cutest dress and all those darned socks
and you wonder what week-end orgies your dis-
tant family is indulging in?

Sunday and you somehow stimulate your con-
stitution to live until 9:30 and the climax comes
— no letter from home or anywhere else — what
shall you do? What can you do? Go to church!
What a week! (Weak) I say again: Dear
freshmen: this strange interlude is comparable
to the period when you suddenly realize there is
no Santa Claus and you selfishly decide that
Christmas will never be the same — and it
wasn't — it was better. The new joy of receiv-
ing gifts from kin and friend representing love

and admiration (and not an imaginative and
impossible North Pole soap-bubble) and the
greater eternal joy of giving fill your soul, you
do have a soul you know.

So it is with life, kid, (college life is no ex-
ception): give, lend, help, lift, bear joy, be
kind; at first you'll feel a strain since you aren't
used to anything so grown up, but soon the
peace that passeth understanding, the conquer-
ing spirit you deserve comes but desires no
brass band — it's too deep and spiritual for
anything so material.

I'm proud of ya kid! And G. S. C. along with
me is glad you "have come."

BRUTALLY FRANK.

Education — A Foundation For Business

(Editor's note: The letter published here was
written by W. A. Parrish for THE LAMP in re-
sponse to an inquiry as to his views on the
underlying principles upon which education in
the United States should be based.

The majority of students entering high school
and college naturally are guided in their choice
of courses by what they believe to be useful to
them in the business or professional world. As
a business man, Mr. Parrish believes that teach-
ing people to think and giving them a thorough
grounding in fundamentals are two of the most
useful services which education can perform.

"You raise an interesting and important ques-
tion when you ask what aims or objectives
should be emphasized in the schools and colleges
of the United States.

Here in New York we have seen a great
many skyscrapers grow up in the past ten years
or so. They vary in architecture from classical
to ultra-modern. But the foundations are pretty
much the same. Contractors still have to blast
down into the earth and lay the wrought, homely
stone, steel and concrete which form the base of
the skyscrapers, then raise the steel framework
before they can work on the marble and friezes
and interior murals which decorate the building.
The passer-by may never see what a foundation
looks like. But every builder has to learn that
as an ABC, for his whole structure rests on it.

I think we have been forgetting about founda-
tions in our educational work, paying too
much attention to "gingerbread," as the archi-
tects call it.

After the war, as you know, we had a wave of
"modernism." The style was to label "out of
date" and "old-fashioned" anything not a con-
temporary creation. The fundamental lessons of
life, the solid, homely principles which were
bred into us as children and upon which as a
solid foundation all our beliefs and actions as
mature men and women were grounded, were
junked in many of our schools and colleges in
favor of "modern psychology" and "advanced"
theories of life, religion and economics. We are
experiencing the fruits of the ill-considered, un-
sound and impracticable proposals being ad-
vanced today.

It is my conviction that the two most useful
services which our schools can perform are to
ground the incoming generation in fundamentals
and to teach them to think.

I'd like to set down a few of those fundamen-
tals here. I believe—

—in the principles of individual initiative,
stimulated by the profit motive and free from
regimentation, upon which our country was
built and which we reembody in the Consti-
tution and Bill of Rights;

—that the home and family are the founda-
tions of the State and that our children should
be taught to respect them;

—in church membership and conservative
living;

—in the homely virtues of self-denial, thrift

and self-control;

—that the business of running the State should
be considered as great and honorable as engi-
neering, medicine or law, and that our young
people should be trained in the science of gov-
ernment;

—that we shall never have thoroughly com-
petent government or a bench completely free
from corruption until our judges are appointed
for life and not dependent upon a political ma-
chine for re-election, and our legislators chosen
from those who are trained for the responsibility
of governing and inculcated with the consti-
tutional and moral principles according to
which the American people have indicated that
they wish to be governed.

I believe that the Ten Commandments and
the Golden Rule are as changeless as truth it-
self—that they and the other fundamentals of
living which I have attempted to describe above
are just as true today as they were nineteen
centuries hence and will be centuries hence.

We all know as the college graduate steps off
the campus in to the real battle of life he is
going to run into a world of competition, self-
ishness and disillusionment, a world in which
too often there are few principles, too much
loose thinking and hasty conclusions without
regard of the facts.

Caroline Ridley, who is s'posed to be
the president of the dignified
seniors, certainly makes puns in a
oig way. The night of the fresh-
man reception at the Mansion Rid-
ley, looking at a very attractive
member of the muchly-ballyhoed
opposite sex and said, "Y' know, I
never could stand mustaches under
any circumstances—even tho' I kinda
like that one." But, poor dumb lit-
tle me—I've always been under the
impression that the proper location
for mustaches was under the nose.

Maybe I've been wrong.

Miss Burfitt believes in being
frank, if nothing else. So I've heard,
far be it from me to go around
telling things I haven't heard from
a reliable source, but this was
straight! Without any chaser. Miss
Burfitt was asked a few questions
the other day in regard to a bio-
graphical sketch of herself for the
special edition of the Times, among
which was "Who were your par-
ents?" The very enlightening an-
swer was "Mr. and Mrs. Burfitt—
who else do you think?"

Will somebody pu-leeze tell me
who the rather plumpish freshie
is who calls everybody, from Mr.
Culver Kidd to the little Jimmie,
"Toots?"

Heard around—A frosh asking
Gracie Greene "Where are the stir
steps?" (They were right in front
of her). When Gracie said, "Just
beyond the water cooler," the frosh
asked timidly, "Well, where is the
water cooler?"—Dr. Johnson, saying
to a frosh at the reception at the
Mansion, "You don't look like a
freshman." The frosh replying,
"I'm not. I'm an American."—Ann
Morgan saying nice things to Mr.
Capel, thinking he was a book sales-
man. And on being asked to "stick
around," she did—until somebody
kindly told her that the nice Mr.
Capel is the new social science
teacher. Better not cut chapel
any more, Ann). B'gorry, I'd have
loved to see the fadeaway Ann did
when she found out.

There are methods of meeting the problem,
however; and different people have different
ways. There is the person (generally somewhat
fat) who lazily yawns, stretches his arms, grunts
and says, "Boy! Can I sleep in this kind of
weather!"; after which he proceeds to throw
himself across the couch or bed and prove his
statement.

But, seriously speaking, our own advice is to
look a little harder at the next sunset you see,
or at the next spots on the water that sparkle
in the sunlight; or at a clear, starry sky. Or
listen a bit more intently to the mocking bird;
or any bird; in order to retain in memory, for
stormy days, that which do doubt is the impor-
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Phillipa Kolum

Well, y' never can tell what a
difference a year will make. Who
would ever have thought a year ago
that this child would be so favored
by the Powers That Be and be al-
lowed to pound away the keys on
this frightfully good typewriter—
well, good for a newspaper type-
writer, anyway, as gossipier. I've
heard that Ima Gossip actually kept
her real identity a secret a whole
year, and it wasn't revealed until
the banquet in honor of the new
Colonnade staff in the spring. Far
be it from me to ever keep a se-
cret that long. (Even good things
can be carried on too long, eh Dr.
Cornelius?).

But really, I've just decided. Or,
rather, the demigods that rule the
Colonnade have decided that I'm to
be a secret as long as possible. The
first person who guesses the writer
of this column—correctly, absolutely,
without a doubt—will be the recipi-
ent of a large, lovely gift. Of what,
even I do not know. But, each guess
must be accompanied by authentic
proof from a reliable source.

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with our alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar
Louise Smith, new president of the
Alumnae Association, took office
this month as our leader, succeeding
Mary Lee Anderson, who has just
finished a fine job of leading us for
two years. Working with the new
president will be following new of-
ficers: Maggie Jenkins, vice-presi-
dent; Lottie Moring Curl, vice-presi-
dent at large; Laurie Hendrickson,
(Mrs. R. W.) McMillan, secretary,
and Kathryn Butts, treasurer.

G. S. C. W. girls to new jobs this
year include: Dorothy Smith and
Dorothy Brewton to Atlanta; Beulah
Lugan to Warrenton; Susie Dell
Reamy to Moultrie; Susie Butts to
Haddock; Beulah Thaxton to Coch-
ran.

Frances Thaxton, alumna and for-
mer associate professor of health at
the college, recently became Mrs.
John P. Dyer, of Douglas, her hus-
band being head of the Department
of Social Science at the college
there. Dr. Dyer was a guest pro-
fessor at G. S. C. W., during the
past summer.

Katherine K. Scott, past president
of the Alumnae Association and
member of the English faculty is on
leave of absence at Columbia in New
York for the year.

Virginia McMichael, '23, of Beuna
Vista, past president of the Atlanta
Alumnae Club, recently became Mrs.
Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville.

Helen Smith (Mrs. Cherry) Wil-
liams, '24, of Eatonton, has been
convalescing from a recent illness.

Frances Jackson Gaisert, of Sparta,
recently became Mrs. C. A.
Adams, Jr., of Sandersville, and has
been the guest of honor at a num-
ber of lovely parties there during
the past few weeks.

Sue Cowan, of Conyers, will teach
the second grade at Eatonton this
year. Mildred Connell, of Cairo, will
also return to Eatonton, as will Mil-
dred Stell, of Fayetteville.

Bess Lummus, of Covington, has
recently changed her name to Mrs.
Edwin Loraine Coleman, of Sum-
mertown.

Thelma Tingle, of Monticello, re-
cently became Mrs. Francis Cole-
man Strother, of Perry.

Sara Eloise Clegg, of Scotland, is
now Mrs. W. F. Giles, of Waycross.

Connie Bell, of Madison, is now
Mrs. Robert Hulme Bearden, of Pon-
tiac, Michigan.

Coressa Eberhart, of Milledgeville,
was married during the summer to
Mr. M. Wallace Cnamtee, of Zebu-
lon, N. C.

Neil Carroll, of Sparta, is now
Mrs. Ernest Reynolds Hallfore, of
Demorest.

Frances Burghard, '25, teaches at
Lanier High School, in Macon.

Patience Russell Peterson has a
new son, Hugh Peterson, Jr., who
was born in Washington in July.
Patience is the wife of Congressman
Hugh Peterson, of Alley.

Iverson Dews, of Decatur, was re-
cently married to Thomas Brough-

ton Branch, Jr., in the Winship
church there.

Chapel of the First Presbyterian
Estelle Stembbridge, '24, of Mil-
ledgeville, is now Mrs. Frank Ad-
kinson, of Forest City, N. C.

Irene Fenn, of Rochelle, is now
Mrs. Clarence Wayne McCalla, of
Atlanta.

Corinne Daniel, of Millen, is now
Mrs. Harold Hale, of Conyers.

Miriam Janet Rogers, of Reids-
ville, is now Mrs. Fulton Ellis Bell,
of Savannah.

Alumnae studying at Columbia Uni-
versity in New York this summer
include: Bonnie Dale Samson, of Dal-
ton; Mary Moss, Columbus; Virginia
Tanner, Douglas; Maggie Jenkins,
Dooning; Sara Jordan Terry, Bernice
Brown McCullar, Eleanor Brannen
and Rosa Youngblood, of Milledge-
ville; Ruth Jordan, Tunnel Hill; Nan
Dowd, Richland; Kathleen Derrick,
Atlanta; Helen Hagan, Sylvania, and
Margaret Candler, of Villa Rica.

Florence Treadwell, of Forsyth,
recently became Mrs. John Davis
Thompson, of Cataula.

Pearl Elizabeth Watson of Odessa-
ville is now Mrs. James Maynard
Talley, of Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Clara Gregg, of Manchester, and
Rosabel Burch and Ann Gibson, of
Milledgeville, spent part of their va-
cation in New York.

Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton,
passed the Georgia bar examination
this summer and was admitted to
practice before Judge James B.
Park in the Ocmulgee circuit. She
is the third G. S. C. W. graduate to
become a lawyer and be admitted in
this same circuit.

Dorothy Tolbert (Mrs. Stacy)
Tolbert, of Greensboro and Orlando,
Florida, has a six months old son,
named Bob White.

Sarah Campbell, '23, of Covington,
recently became Mrs. L. G. Caldwell,
of 1111 Riverside Drive, Akron, Ohio.
Doris Elsie Roberts, of Blakely,
will be married in October to Mr.
Berton Ledford Gay, of Lakeland,
Fla.

Notice:—Please mail your alumnae
news either to the alumnae office or
to Bernice Brown McCullar, Mil-
ledgeville, Georgia. Thank you.

Group of Students
Sent as Cadets to
School Systems

Thirteen students at G. S. C. W.
are doing cadet teaching during the
fall term in various school systems
of the state. This plan of teacher
training was first evolved at the
college last year to supplement the
teaching experience which is gained
in the campus training school. To
be eligible for cadet teaching off the
campus, students must first have
proved their merit at the Peabody

EBERHART
STUDIO

ATTENTION EVERYBODY
THIS AD and FIFTY CENTS entitles the holder to
\$1.00
worth of BEAUTY TREATMENT at
GRACE'S
Just above the Campus
Call 368 for Appointment

practice school.

The students now employed as
cadet teachers include: Nan Glas,
Martha Williams, and Palacia Stew-
ert, who are teaching in Atlanta;
Harriett Mincey and Grace Hayes,
who are teaching at Harrison; Ber-
nadette Sullivan and Margaret Sul-
livan, who are teaching in Davis-
boro; Gladys Evans, Ruth Gaston,
and Thelma Ivey, who are teaching
in Stapleton; Florence Oplinger and
Evelyn Martin, who are teaching in
Avera; and Loraine Carmichael, who
is teaching in Wrens.

Wedding of Sister
Classes Staged at
Student Meeting

A mock wedding, symbolical of
the joining together of the sister
class was featured at the first stu-
dent body meeting of the year which
was held Monday night. Class offi-
cers took part in the services.

Class officers include Caroline
Ridley, Deatur; Joseph Fortson,
Elberton; Weldon Seals, Waycross;
Mabel Swann, Brunswick; Geor-
gellen Walker, McDonough; seniors:
Catherine Mallory, Savannah; Juli-
ette Burrus, Columbus; Myra Jen-
kins, juniors; Joan Butler, Savan-
nah; Mary Nelle Briscoe, Monroe;
Frances Roane, Atlanta; Libby
Smith, Atlanta; Tommy Cooke, At-
lanta, sophomores.

Henrietta Greer, Monticello, was
elected secretary of the student gov-
ernment association to fill the va-
cancy left by Evelyn Greene, At-
lanta, who did not return to school.

Other student government officers
include Viola James, Atlanta; Rosa-
lie Sutton, Brunswick; Jeanne Parker,
Thomasville; Grace Greene, Waynes-
boro.

"Under the Pampus Moon" which
is on Saturday at the Campus would
be worth the price of admission just
to see that swell dance team, Veloz
and Yolanda do their sensational
"Cobra Tango." It is really breath-
taking. Warner Baxter and Ketti
Gallian supply the romance and
Soledad Jimenez supplies the comedy
in her role as Mama.

Recreation Program
Begins Tuesday

Regularly scheduled play day ac-
tivities were begun Tuesday by the
members of the Recreation associa-
tion with the first play day of the
year given in honor of the first year
students and transfer students. En-
tertainment for the afternoon was
under the direction of Miss Angela
Kitzinger, adviser of the association.

GLANCING AT THE
MOVIES

Hollywood has achieved what
musical authorities consider the
rarest of rarities, a successful ferni-
ne singing trio in that marvelous
new picture, "Every Night at Eight,"
starring George Raft and Alice Faye.
Alice, plus Patsy Kelly and Frances
Langford, compose the singing trio,
and Alice and George provide the
romantic atmosphere necessary if a
picture is to be termed a success.
"Every Night at Eight" is a rollick-

Radio Repairing
By
HARRIS HALL
AT JORDAN ELECTRIC SHOP

STUDENTS WELCOME
Visit our store for
School Supplies
FRALEY'S
PHARMACY

ATTENTION! Before you buy, you should see our wonderful array of matchless merchandise at bargain prices... Come in and look through... No obligation.

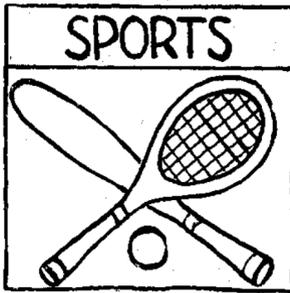
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5c to \$1.00 Chain Stores

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BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
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Because of their wearing
quality
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Try a pair—You'll be pleased

LANGLEY'S
"Fashions of the Hour"
Campus Bldg. Milledgeville.

ing musical and you'll hear "Take
It Easy," "I Feel a Song Coming
On," "Speaking Confidentially," and
that lovely "I'm in the Mood for
Love." It is on at the Campus
Monday and Tuesday.

Life has its ups and downs for
the dashing society crasher, and
Alice Brady is no exception to the
rule in the picture at the Campus
Wednesday, "Lady Tubbs." It's one
of the season's most hilarious com-
edies. Alice Brady plays the title
role and Douglass Montgomery and
Anita Louise are featured. This
picture has everything, with Alice,
who is a cook in a railroad construc-
tion camp found posing as an En-
glish noblewoman at a fashionable
Long Island estate. See how she
crashes



Boy! I did the eyes of the Recreation association bulge when they saw the bleachers brimming over with enthusiastic "Jessies" last Tuesday. By the show of hands it was easy to see that the freshmen outnumbered the upper classes. Hurrah! for the freshmen.

We all knew that "Katy Bell" meant it when she said, "Our purpose is to create happiness." Let's all do some tall creating.

I guess you heard the applause given to the girls who will lead the many activities of the association for the year as they were introduced to the "bleach sitters." With these girls at the top, certainly these activities will go over with a bang.

Bob Jones will have some competition "sho nuff" when OUR golfers get in form and start being around. Miss Andrews, who will instruct golfers and would-be golfers, is just the person to help us.

Girls, insist on Blue Horse Notebook Paper. Use nothing but the Blue Horses. Bring them down to the gym, and ride absolutely free—Not the horses, you nerds, the new bicycles. If you co-operate, who knows? We may have a little "Rosabelle" in our bicycle department next year.

If anyone had had a bird's eye view of the Golds and Browns when they were trotting and then squatting, they might have thought we were all slightly "tecked in the haid"; but, we are really having a big time. Weren't we?

The exhibition of all the sports to be offered starting with some simple tumbling.

Juliette and Stucky were some stuff when they tripped off to the gym not knowing that they were giving a demonstration of hiking.

I guess Dr. Cornelius felt sat on when time was called on the baseball game just as he was on the last lap of making a run.

All you girls that have feet be sure that they are properly attired in tennis shoes when you bring them out on our tennis courts. And while we're on the subject of courts, remember the courtesy system. How

would you like to sit and wait for a court all afternoon while two pig-gies served and received for hours. Then just as you get a court the whistle blows for supper. Please be considerate.

No matter what day it is don't forget to sign up if you play. There will be a box in the gym, near the entrance, where you may sign up. Don't forget a point counts for that Class Cup, and for your individual letter.

No matter how pretty your faces, if your feet don't work you'll never make a hit at any dance. The girls in the gym will take a big interest in helping you to improve or learn. You can no longer sing "I won't dance."

In case you don't have anything to do and really are looking for fun—just get a load of all the sports off red on now. Listen to these: dancing, archery, bicycling, abseball, basketball, swimming, hiking, tumbling, soccer, and the numerous individual sports.

If anyone gets home-sick, please try our special Recreation Medicine. For the juniors and freshmen it is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for seniors and sophomores it is given on Mondays and Wednesdays. Everybody gets a dose on Friday. So we'll be looking at you.

Officers Elected To Fill Vacancies In Y Organization

Several new officers of the Y. W. C. A. have been elected recently, and include Mary Gavock, Thomasville, executive of the service department; Caroline Coleman, Perry, chairman of the morning watch committee; Mary Winship, Macon; Eolyne Greene, Macon; Grace Collar, Atlanta; Mary Nelle Briscoe, Monroe; Frances Roane, Atlanta, sophomore commissioners.

Grace Collar, Atlanta, was elected secretary of the sophomore commission at a meeting on Saturday.

Other Y. W. C. A. officers include Jane Cassels, Americus; Louise Donehoo, Atlanta; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston; Mary Dan Ingram, Fayetteville; Marjorie Lanier, Soperton; Doris Adamson, Atlanta, worship executive; Jane O'Neal, College Park; Georgellen Walker, McDonough, worship department; Juliette Burrus, Columbus, membership executive; Jean Parker, Thomasville; Catherine Calhoun, Savannah; ship department; Elizabeth Stucky, Atlanta; Weldon Seals, Waycross, social service department, Henrietta Greer, world problems executive, Sara Ruth Allmand, Columbus, world affairs committee; Marjorie Lanier, Soperton, finance executive; Edna Lattimore, Savannah, finance and economics committee.

NOTICE

Girls, you'll never have a live game with dead balls... Why play graveyard tennis, when you can secure frisky balls from Recreation Association.

20 Cents per Ball

IMPROVED STORE

And improved merchandise, Excellent values of excellent quality can be purchased at our new store.

CHANDLER'S

5c, 10c & 25c STORE

Storm Ahead

(Continued on page 4)

Goen South."

The presence of three Hogs on the campus might account also for the presence of some Bacon and Ham. And speaking of food, there is a Pike and a Bass, and to make thing that realistic, there are two Gills.

The two Hills provide a good place from which to view the Cloud and the Star, and also locations for the two Hillhouses. There is a Pope for the Church, or Upchurch, who lives in a House near the Camp which is located in Highfield, Barfield, or in any of the Fields, near one of the five Brooks, or Holbrook, or Alsbrook.

There is a Bright girl, a Cross girl, a Christian girl, a Strong and an Armstrong girl, a Wise girl, a Low girl, a Jolley girl, and the Best girl on the campus. Perhaps the old adage "readin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" could be changed to Reed, Wright, and Spell. And perhaps from the Edge of the Deck one could see a couple of Kings, or at least a Duke. Or better still, stand at the Helm of the boat and look out over Harbers and see the Gunns and Shells being shot, and hear the Hornes.

Colors are many and varied, there being two Goldens, five Blacks, eighteen Browns, one Gray, one White, one Blue and seven Greenes.

There are Meadows, Middlebrooks and Marshs over which Miss Day or Miss Knight could Trippe or Treadwell, and not stumble over more than four Stones. There are Rivers

and Pooles for the Swans and for the Seals, and the Roach even has a Park to himself.

And to make a long story short, there are only twenty-five Smiths on the campus.

Students Leaders'

(Continued from page 1)

treat were as follows: Miss Viola James, Atlanta; Miss Jane Cassels, Americus; Miss Caroline Ridley, Decatur; Miss Louise Donehoo, Atlanta; Miss Weldon Seals, Waycross; Miss Margaret Mann, Senoia; Miss Maybelle Swan, Brunswick; Miss Grace Greene, Waynesboro; Miss Margaret Burney, Macon; Miss Ethel Tos, Claxton; Miss Roberta Robinson, Dover; Miss Jane Haddock, Haddock; Miss Dorothy Ingram, Atlanta; Miss Sara Ruth Almond, Columbus; Miss Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; Miss Juliette Burrus, Columbus; Miss Joan Butler, Savannah; Miss Katherine Mallory, Savannah; Miss Katherine Calhoun, Savannah; Miss Grace Collar, Atlanta; Miss Charlotte Edwards, Savannah; Miss Margaret Fowler, Warrenton; Miss Margaret Garbutt, Albany; Miss Myra Jenkins, Thomaston; Miss Marjorie Lanier, Soperton; Miss Edna Lattimore, Savannah; Miss Dorothy Meadows, Albany; Miss Jeanne Parker, Thomas-

ville; Miss Mary Peacock, Columbus; Miss Kathleen Roberts, Gainesville; Miss Robbie Rogers, Gainesville; Miss Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick; Miss Martha Harrell, Eastman; Miss Lucile Thomas, Macon.

Miss Rosabelle Burch, and Miss Iva Chandler, of the Y. W. C. A. Faculty Advisory Board, were present at retreat, on Friday, September 13. President Guy H. Wells, and Dean Ethel A. Adams, also, were present on the evening of September 13.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE for
excellent work.
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DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacumatic—
Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
Sept. 30 — Oct. 1
GEORGE RAFT
ALICE FAYE in
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
With Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly

Wednesday, Oct. 2
ALICE BRADY in
"LADY TUBBS"

Thursday and Friday
Oct. 3-4
JAMES CAGNEY in
"THE IRISH IN US"