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## Colonnade October 7, 1935

Colonnade

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# The Colonade

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MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

NUMBER 2

## Max Noah Heads Civic Music Organization

The first meeting of the Milledgeville Community Choral Society met Tuesday night with over two hundred and twenty-five persons present. Included in the large group of singers were G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. students, faculty members, and citizens of Milledgeville and nearby towns.

Mr. Max Noah, who is the director of the Choral Society, has announced the main project for the fall term as being the Messiah. He stated that he hopes to have the Messiah an annual event at G. S. C. W. and to have it presented each year just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Miss Maggie Jenkins and Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen will be the accompanists for the group which will meet each Tuesday night in the auditorium from eight until nine o'clock.

Mr. Noah stated following the first meeting of the society that he was delighted with the prospects for the group, and is looking forward to a most successful year. He was particularly pleased with the seventy-five men present.

The society is a community project, and membership is not to include students alone. Many Milledgeville residents have signified their intentions of joining the group, and other music lovers from Eatonton, Sparta, Sandersville, and Tennille have been invited to meet with the society each Tuesday night.

Prior to the past year or so little emphasis has been placed on group singing of the type done by the Choral Society. The organization of this group was made as an experiment which promises to most successful. Mr. Noah is a most capable director, and the accompanists have had much training and experience in this type of work.



MR. MAX NOAH  
Director of Community Choral Society.

## Dinner Honors La Follette

Prior to his speaking engagement at the college, Senator Robert LaFollette was honor guest at a small dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells at the Mansion. The guests included Senator LaFollette, Mr. Henry Powell and Mr. Hurd Crane, both of Atlanta, who accompanied the senator, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Miss Hallie Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Wells.

Immediately after address a reception was held in the formal garden to give the faculty and friends in town an opportunity to meet Senator LaFollette. The following seniors assisted in serving the guests' punch and wafers: Gwendolyn Weathers, Weldon Seals, Sara Owen, Mildred Watson, Mabelle Swan, Nellie Burgin, Alliene Wright.

## Sixth District G. E. A. Meet Will Be Held Here

Two thousand teachers are expected here on October 14 for the regional conference of the Georgia Education Association. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of G. S. C. W. and will be presided over by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, president of the G. E. A.

On Sunday night, October 13, a union service will be held at the Methodist church to be attended by the citizens of Milledgeville and the teachers who arrive that day. The musical program will be arranged by the joint choirs of the city and the

glee club and orchestra of G. S. C. W.

A special group meeting of the conference will be the alumnae gathering, the place of meeting to be announced later. These alumnae meetings will feature G. E. A. regional conferences throughout the state, according to Miss Louise Smith, president of the alumnae association.

The meeting on October 14 will be one of the most important ever held here, and will bring to Milledgeville leading educators of the

(Continued on page 3)

## RADIO SERIES TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE

Miss Ethel Adams will speak on the third G. S. C. W. special broadcast over station WMAZ in Macon on Tuesday. Others appearing on the program will be Mr. Max Noah and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh.

The series of programs from WMAZ was started prior to the opening of school and is under the direction of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. The broadcasts will be given each Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock.

Featuring an address by Dr. Guy Wells, the program last Tuesday was also marked by a number of vocal selections by Mr. Max Noah. Before and after Dr. Wells' talk, Mr. Noah sang several numbers, including "Trade Winds," by Keel, and "Danny Boy," an old Irish air which was arranged by Weatherly. Closing the program, Mr. Noah sang "A Wanderer's Song" by Rasbach and "Friend O' Mine." Mr. Noah was accompanied at the piano by Miss Maggie Jenkins.

The program was announced (Continued on page 4)

## Cure For Nation's Ills Suggested By Senator



ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE  
Progressive Senator of Wisconsin.

In a stirring speech typical of the LaFollette family for its clarity, logic, and progressivism, Senator Robert LaFollette struck at the heart of the nation's ills diagnosing them as the result of the disappearance of the American frontier by means of which the American people have weathered other major depressions. As a cure the senator proposed to reestablish the frontier, to restore the equality of opportunity which gave this country its former economic supremacy by establishing a program of public improvements on a scale large enough to put to work every man in the country who wants a job.

Censoring the present situation of failure to produce the wealth which the country is capable of, the speaker characterized as an economic phenomenon the mounting production and the declining buying power of today. Mass production cannot be continued, he stated, unless some equitable distribution of money is secured to keep the buying power in step with production. Stressing the economic difference between wealth and money, the young leader of the Progressive party stated that failure to produce wealth to the limit of our capability has caused the loss of enough money to buy the United States' stock, and barrel.

Senator LaFollette closed with a pertinent reference to the possibility of the present international conditions menacing the solving of the economic problems of the United States. Encouraged by the vigorous approval of the audience, the senator stated that neutrality was not to be had without a sacrifice of the commercial advantages of selling munitions to the belligerents. According to his views, neutrality can not be had for the wishing (Continued on page 4)

## Students From Eleven States Attend G.S.C.W.

G. S. C. W.'s fame may not have spread quite as far as "from the rock-bound shores of New England to the sunny climes of California," but the large out of state enrollment this term proves that the college is gaining a national reputation at least from the sunny sands of Vero Beach, Fla.

There are thirty-four out of state girls registered here, now which is a fairly large number for a state institution. Florida, Georgia's neighbor, leads in enrollment, as fourteen "gators" are on the campus. South Carolina comes next with four representatives, other states who have sent students here follow in the order of their representation: Illinois and New Jersey with three each; North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama each with two; and one apiece for Louisiana, Ohio, New York, and Kentucky.

A list of the girls who have registered from other states follows: Elizabeth Adams, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Jessie Anton, Tampa, Fla.; Eleanor Berry, Orlando, Fla.; Dorothy Ann Brooks, Fernandina, Fla.; Carolyn Cassell, Orlando, Fla.; Carolyn Crockett,

Bradenton, Fla.; Louise Crowder, Birmingham, Ala.; Frances Russell Daniel, Orlando, Fla.; Virginia Dare Doke, Eufaula, Ala.; Johnnie Belle Dodge, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robbie Lee Donaldson, Copperhill, Tenn.; Byrdle Dorman, Tampa, Fla.; Grace Gill, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Alice Grace, Graceville, Fla.; Bertha Helseth, Vero Beach, Fla.; Emily Agnes Henry, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Viola Joyce Hurt, New Orleans, La.; Emily Jordan, Dania, Fla.; Julia Kaminer, Lexington, S. C.; Yvette Kohn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathleen Lucas-Smith, Bloomington, Ill.; Ann Elizabeth Manning, Barnwell, S. C.; Mary Frances, Manning, Barnwell, S. C.; Louise Stapleton More, Sidney, Ohio; Mildred Mary Moses, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Cathryn Reddick, Perry, Fla.; Nadia Semasko South River, N. J.; Muriel Sims, Union, N. J.; Louise Solomons, Perry, Fla.; Violet Ann Marie South, Tom's River, N. J.; Alice Stanford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Marianne Townsend, Southern Pines, S. C.; Julia Christine Turner, Tampa, Fla.; and Montine Warmack, Roxsboro, N. C.

## Freshman Freda Says:

It's not G. S. C. W. at all—but W. G. S. C. Watch for Golden Slipper Contest!

## Mallory Heads Dramatic Club

The Jesters met Wednesday for the first meeting of the year and elected the following officers: Catherine Mallory, Savannah, president; Edna Lattimore, Savannah, vice-president; Grace Collar, Atlanta, secretary; Margaret Garbutt, Albany, treasurer. Membership in the Jesters this year will be limited to fifty students. Members selected from last year's group were chosen according to activity and merit shown at that time. Try-outs for the other students who wish to join the Jesters will be held at an early date, and students from all classes will be eligible.

The dramatic club this year will not only present plays and (Continued on page 3)



# The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year.  
Except During Holidays and Examination  
Periods By The Students of The

## Georgia State College for Women

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## Miller

Buildings, like people, need names. And particularly new buildings. It seems such a shame to call a perfectly good building by some ordinary name, or just "the new dorm" or the "new office building" or the "new gym." And it seems particularly fitting that a person who has been instrumental in gaining a great deal for the group should be honored by having a building or field named for himself. Not that it is in anyway just to keep their name familiar, but it is only just and fair. And for this reason, we make the suggestion that the new gymnasium and swimming pool be named for one who has been largely responsible for our having the new pool—Anna Elizabeth Miller.

All seniors and juniors, and perhaps some sophomores remember the sympathetic understanding and patient, unselfish services rendered by Miss Miller to the school. For many years she has acted as a sculptor in molding the fine ideals which she so sincerely believed in into the lives of thousands of Georgia girls.

Miss Miller stressed so much the importance of health and recreation in the lives of the girls here, and she worked unceasingly to broaden the scope of her work so that more students would benefit from it.

Miss Miller has meant more to the students on the G. S. C. W. campus than one can estimate or even fully comprehend. It was she who was responsible for stressing out-door activities and healthy bodies. It was she who possessed such fine ideals, who lived such a model life, and who was an example that any student would do well to copy. It was she who worked so faithfully on plans for a gymnasium that would fill the needs of this school, who instilled the importance of a gymnasium in the minds of people who could make it possible for the building of the gymnasium.

The unfortunate accident suffered by Miss Miller last fall made it necessary for her to leave her work at the school. But she left her influence here, and the swimming pool was built. Even though she is no longer connected with the school, we are sure that she realizes the benefits that will be gained from the pool, and is indeed happy for the students who will be fortunate enough to use the pool.

And so we make the suggestion that the new gymnasium and swimming pool be named ANNA E. MILLER HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING.

## Tennis Courts

We have talked about tennis courts before. And we've complained about our courts here, and we've showed how they might be improved. It is no fault of the Powers That Be that nothing has been done, from the locks of the courts, but they evidently have not played—or tried to play—on the courts behind Terrell hall. If they had, something would have been done immediately.

In the first place, the courts are rocky. In the second place, they are not level. In the third place, Bermuda grass has taken a hold on the courts and refuses to be removed. All in all, the courts are in terrible condition.

The college authorities have worked on the courts—some. But the right kind of work has not been done. Or it was not done when the courts were built. A properly-constructed court will not have to be worked on day and night and still show no improvement. Money spent on work on the courts now seems to be wasted.

The ground on which the courts are located seems to be a regular haven for Bermuda grass, and nothing can be done to do away with it. And rocks seem to be springing up after each rain to impede would-be tennis players' speed.

Something really should be done immediately. A school this size should have better-constructed tennis courts. Either the courts should be torn up completely, and rebuilt entirely, or else concrete courts should be used. And after, concrete courts are less expensive than clay courts. The first cost might be more than a clay court, but they would not have to be kept up, or re-lined. And that seems to be the case with the present courts—workers are always digging up grass and relining the courts, and tennis players are always stumbling over rocks and sprawling in the middle of the court.

Tennis is an unusually good exercise, and outdoor recreation is being stressed at this college, and rightly so. But it is rather inconsistent to stress out-door activity, and then have such poor equipment that students would prefer to do without the exercise than to put up with the obstacles that one must encounter in a tennis game at this school.

We are not asking for something expensive, and beyond the reach of the school. But it will be less expensive in the long run for properly-constructed courts should be used. After all, coning money on repairing the excuses for courts that we now have. And concrete courts, in the end, would be less expensive than any other kind.

## To The Freshmen

To the freshman class: You have become the "little sisters" of G. S. C. W., and as such we are looking toward you; that we may add something to your life here on the campus and be of help to you, and that you may give us something of your "just-out-of-high-school" spirit.

The breach between freshmen and seniors is immeasurable only if you make it so. For you bring with you a measuring stick, your own sense of values. In your ability to make adjustment to experience new sensations, you have the gift of seven-league boots, whose stride is gauged by your ability to choose always wisely.

We are ever in a being and becoming stage. Only those who escape mediocrity who do not linger too long over the blueprint which can indicate only vaguely the completed pattern. Each person of necessity limits her own vision, and to each is given the task of translating these abstract ideas into a personalized goal. The ability to perceive clearly beyond the present and the conscientious marshaling together of factors which will finally achieve a permanent result are essentials.

To be at home in all lands and ages.

to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever tasks you undertake; to make hosts of friends among men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; this," says William DeWitt Hyde, "is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

Here is the individual challenge set for you as entering students at G. S. C. W. To you we give sincerely our best wishes for your four years. As you enter more fully into the life of the campus may you find college to be all that you hoped for—and more.

## On Chewing Gum

It seems like a step in the wrong direction to begin the year with a plea; it seems like rank ingratitude, and so forth and so forth, and all that sort of thing. Granted that it is a step in some direction, right or wrong, it may as well be voiced, because the thought unvoiced, is as the jam jar on the top shelf, no good to man or beast.

It is just this: gum chewing, and popping, is so terribly disgusting, at lycum entertainments. We've all heard the comparison between the gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow, until it has ceased to mean as much as it once did. But at least the cow looks natural, and, being natural, he looks fairly well.

We are not not condemning the use of gum by any manner of means. It's one of the finest in-door sports we know of. And far be it from us to condemn any gum-chewer, little, big, old or young. Chewing gum is supposed to be good for the gums, or something, and is one of nature's little beauty aids—nature plus man's ingenuity.

But, chewing gum is entirely out of place at a lycum entertainment, particularly when the girls in front or behind you persist in popping the aforementioned article which provides so much in-door exercise.

And not only is it disturbing to the people in the audience, but it is disturbing and rude to the person who is giving the entertainment. It is terribly rude. And we would like to stop such things. We've harped on this subject before, but it is said that anything worthwhile is never accepted at the first suggestion.

## Letters To Editor

It is really quite early in the year to suggest any improvements or innovations that should take place on the campus. And there may not be any now. But problems always arise soon after school opens and which, if changed in some way, will add to the campus immeasurably.

The editors of the Colonnade will again this year have an open column through which students may voice their opinions on campus problems and possible solutions. The Colonnade is the voice of the students, and is not merely for the staff members. Opinions expressed in our editorials have been suggested by groups of students for the benefit of the whole campus. We ask all students to express their opinions through the columns of this paper.

We do not ask for destructive criticism, or personal criticisms. Our policy is to call attention to campus problems and suggest a number of solutions. All criticism we make in the columns of the Colonnade is well-meant and is for the benefit of the entire group.

Students desiring to express their opinions are requested to address such letters to the Editor of the Colonnade. Letters should be in the Colonnade office by nine o'clock Thursday morning.

## Phillipa Kolumn

I don't know about y'all but for some reason or other I can't seem to get settled down. And some of you are in the same boat—else why all this chasing around the campus aimlessly? And I know of more people whose Mama's have written and said, "Darling, by now I know you're settled down, and have everything running smoothly." Good grief, what do they think we are? It takes more than two weeks to resign one's self to nine months of studying, thinking, and living in the library—not that I'm not advocating "collich education" at all.

If you want to hear something funny, ask Caroline Ridley how she got that huge bump on that part of her anatomy between the eyes and the hair. And if you want to hear something funnier, ask Jane Cassels about it. Jane knows, "cause by all rights the bump should have been on the aforementioned part of her anatomy.

I must have been born about two years too soon. Or something. I can see the lovely possibilities of some schemes that the sophomores put across—after they have been put across. And now some fresh have shown that they might possess a few brains. Katie Rogers, Betsy Thompson, and Sara Merck were asked by the circulation manager of the Colonnade to deliver the Colonnades in Atkinson, and about fifteen minutes later rushed up to the manager and begged to be let carry the Colonnades to Terrell, and to any other dormitory that needed the "dirt sheet." (a la Dr. Salley.) Well, those fresh certainly cleaned up on that deal—they charged a penny a Colonnade, which was all clear, as the Colonnades are tax free. (They didn't get to carry 'em in Terrell.)

Such acts remind one of the bright sophs who cleaned up on the selling of chapel seats last year, don't they? That's me—born just two years too soon.

The seniors may not be able to claim such famous people as Shirley Temple, Anne Pennington, or Helen Morgan, but they have an exact copy of Zasu Pitts. She looks like Zasu, she walks like Zasu, and she acts like Zasu. And does she come down steps like Zasu? This off-the-screen Zasu is really Sara Rutand, but she's temperamental so you'll have to look at her when she's not looking or else she'll refuse to see anyone.

We hear that Dr. McGee isn't irritating his students this quarter like he has been in the past. That's bad, because Dr. Maggie could always provoke the love-liest thoughts—even if one didn't dare say 'em—when he was his most irritating. He made you think—and what is a college education without thinking?

We know of two seniors who are just before doing just what Kitty Johnson did last week—leaving school to middle aisle it with the one and only. We promised we wouldn't tell who they were, but one of 'em is wearing a ring, and it is beautiful, and the other a fraternity pin. Both of 'em have only recently been the possessions of the two gals in question, but they both are terribly in earnest about leaving.

PHILLIPA KOLUMN

## With Our Alumnae Glancing At The Movies

By Bervae Brown McCullar

Bonnie Wells (Mrs. Francis) Turner, of Savannah, is spending this winter at G. S. C. W. studying for her degree. She has with her her two small daughters, Mary and Newell, who are students in the Peabody School. Mrs. Turner has served most ably as district vice-president of the Alumnae Association for several years.

Margaret Russell Bowden, of Savannah, whose young son, Richard Russell Bowden, is several months old, is teaching at Barnard School at Savannah.

Drew Lawrence (Mrs. R. E.) Cotton has returned to Milledgeville to make her home.

Nettie Holton (Mrs. Henry) Moye, of Davisboro, spent Wednesday in Milledgeville with her sister, Madie Holton, who is a sophomore at G. S. C. W.

All visiting alumnae here for the district G. E. A. meeting on Monday, October 14, are cordially invited to come by the alumnae office. It is in the side first floor of Atkinson Hall.

Alumnae have written in to say that they heard and enjoyed the two recent radio addresses on G. S. C. W. made by President Guy Wells over WSB and WMAZ. Alumnae are requested to tune in on WMAZ every Tuesday at 3:30 to hear a GSCW program. Next Tuesday, Dean Adams will speak. The programs are announced by Neile Womack Hines, of the music faculty.

An interesting picture of Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, new president of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. Club appeared in the last week's Sunday American.

Daisy Daniel, '26, who took charge as manager of the Marshall Field Tea Room in Chicago, has given up that job to accept a position offered her by the University of Chicago that enables her to continue work on her Master's degree.

Hilda Hamlett, '33 of Molena, is now Mrs. G. O. Leverett, of Molena.

On October 27, Frances Geraldine Lovein, of Columbus, will become Mrs. James Robert Self.

A recent announcement of interest to alumnae is that of Mildred Lee Horton, of Sandersville, to Eugene Aylesberry Mathis, the wedding to be solemnized in mid-autumn.

Jonibel Stevens, of Sparta, recently became Mrs. William Pentacost. They are at home in Miami, Florida.

Mary Holmes Strozler of Cordele, recently became Mrs. James Lennerton Ferguson, of Augusta.

Elsie Birdsong, of Americus, was recently married to Frank Davenport Stapleton, of Americus.

Alumnae were interested in the announcement of the engagement of Catherine Anderson, of Macon, to William Bertrand Ackers, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will be solemnized in the winter.

## Glancing At The Movies

The most successful introducer of new songs in the world, Bing Crosby, has in "Two for Tonight" five new tunes which have caught the great American crowd of theater-goers. Bing sings, oh so romantically, to the lovely Joan Bennett, and does she reciprocate? Who could resist "Takes Two to Make a Bargain," "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes," "Without a Word of Warning," and "Two for Tonight?" Signed up, or single, you're going to tingle to the tune of triumph of Joan and Bing, not to mention the madcap meanderings of Mary Boland, Lynn Overman, and Thelma Todd.

"Two for Tonight" is on at the Campus Monday and Tuesday.

Sentenced to 60 minutes of hard laughter, all the comedy of a southern courtroom in this heart-warming story of a small-town judge, "The Virginia Judge" He'd rather go fishing than try a case; he'd rather give a man thirty dollars than thirty days. But when his wayward son turned on him and the laws of justice—well, see the "Virginia Judge" Wednesday at the Campus, and see what he did to his son. Stepin Fetchit sup-

## G. E. A.

(Continued from page 1)  
state as well as the teachers from this section of Georgia.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by the G. E. A. officers and President Wells and their college officials. Mr. Kyle T. Alfriend, Macon, secretary of the G. E. A., spent last Tuesday on the campus conferring with college authorities on plans for the conference.

Every phase of the educational program will be discussed at the meetings and the presiding officer will be Chancellor Sanford. Other prominent speakers who will be present are Dr. Harry Cox, president of Emory university; Superintendent M. D. Collins, of the state department of education; Superintendent Ralph Newton, and others.

The constitutionality of the New Deal laws finds itself arranged in cases at the Bar. Early court tests have been planned for the Wagner Labor Act and the Utility Measure, as the Soft-Coal men fight the "Little NRA."

Chimes of rejoicing rang in the opening of the "Congress of Freedmen"—Germany's recovery of military freedom.

ding will be solemnized in the winter.

Winifred Clark Champlin will be married on October 8 to Wingfield Austin Davis. Both are from Atlanta.

Elizabeth Millikin, of Leesburg, was recently married to Jesse Cato, of Albany.

Yeteva Striplin, of Funston, recently became Mrs. Frank Tharpe, of New Bern, N. C.

## BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

## News Events Of The Week

The bullet that put a period to the career of Senator Huey Long loosed a flood of political analysis and speculation. In regard to the result in our Capitol, one channel of thought appears dominant: that this has definitely smoothed the way for President Roosevelt in the 1936 campaign. and has prepared a consequent loss for the G. O. P. There is still another side to the affair. Various predictions have been evident concerning the political state for the future in the state of Louisiana. Some see the chaos, bloodshed, others see the Long machine falling apart; some see this same machine expanding and succeeding; and still others predict that the opposition in Louisiana will seize control of the state.

Huey Long was the consequent leader of the "Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Doctor Townsend" series. Among the three of them, trouble was being prepared for the regular nominees of both parties and especially Mr. Roosevelt in the coming presidential campaign. That leader has not been replaced. The Baltimore "Sun" agrees that there is no new, real leader in sight, saying: "Governor Talmadge of Georgia dislikes the New Deal, but his reactionary program makes no appeal to the masses."

World spectators are viewing with interest the present battle in Greece, over a King. The fighting between the Royalists and the Republicans in Greece was brought about by the determination of the Royalists to call back King George II and make Greece a monarchy again, which it ceased to be in 1924. War Minister George Kondylis is holding the power that may set up a throne.

Our idea of ignorance in its most pathetic form is that of the sincere little frosh who requested an usher to fill a vacancy at her table with a man. Well, hope springs eternal in the human breast.

When the roll is called up yonder, I may find with deep remorse True to form again, I have been Dropped completely from the course.

—Yellow Jacket.

## UTOPIAN INSTITUTE IS PLAN OF HAVERTFORS IN PROPOSED REGULATIONS

The Havertford News has drawn up a Code of Fair Practices for College Students. The following are some of the articles in the code:

The term "College Student," as used herein shall mean all those enrolled as students in any college or university. There shall be no discriminations made in favor of those not on probation or those regularly employed by the institution for athletic purposes.

No student shall be permitted to work in excess of 40 hours per week.

Under no circumstances shall a student be required to spend more than one hour per day in the library.

No student should flunk a course if he has done the necessary work, despite examination showings.

No "approximate" mark should be given by professors who are too lazy to mark papers.

The high scorer and captains of major sport teams automatically pass any course they may take.

All week-ends shall be understood to start Thursday noon and run continuously until Tuesday noon.

All professors shall have their clothes pressed and cleaned at least once every semester.

All professors shall be required to cut at least once every two years.

## REX CAFE

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR  
from a Nickel Hot Dog to a Banquet.  
Double-Header Ice Cream  
Cones

## COMPLIMENTS OF

## W. L. RITCHIE

### OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Lenses Duplicated

SPECIAL—  
Dresses  
Cleaned and Pressed  
50c  
Snow's Laundry

## GIFTS, GIFTS—

We are receiving daily a beautiful stock of gifts of all kinds. Every time you come to our store you will see new things.

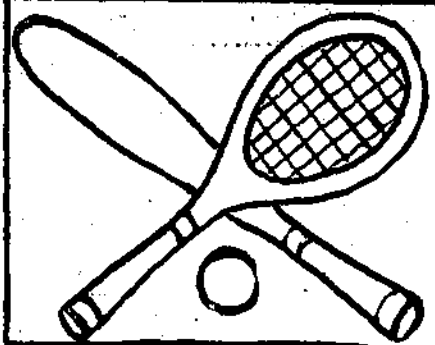
## WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

## ROGER'S QUALITY FOOD SHOP

We are happy to announce the opening of a new store—complete line of groceries, including picnic goods, candies, crackers. Most modernly equipped store in the South for the convenience of students and the people of Milledgeville.



## SPORTS



"Woe is me," cries the faithful sophomores and seniors who come out to play day. Why don't more of my class come out and frolic on Mondays and Wednesdays?"

The juniors and freshmen have already had 300 out for the play day activities. Sophomores and seniors, where is your last year's pep? Have you left it at home with the trunk key, or could it be old age getting in your joints? Here's hoping that you juniors and frosh KEEP your attendance record, and the seniors and sophs BRING theirs up.

Advise to the forlorn: If you get angry with your roommate, just soccer out by the gym. To soccer drives away pangs of disgust and brings on joy and bliss.

Last week you were told to keep your feet enclosed in gym shoes when playing on the tennis courts. After one look at those courts, we decided spiked football shoes would be more appropriate. The spikes will help dig up some of those man-sized rocks. No, we're not complaining; we're only hinting delicately that our tennis courts need some attention.

EXTRA: those who can't keep in pace with the afternoon activities can surely come to the Rec hall every night after supper and make a point for your class by dancing. In this way you can keep up your night life so you won't be a flat tire when you go home.

Say, didn't everybody that went hiking have more darn fun last Saturday? We'll all be back next Saturday for another good time. For you who didn't go, here's what happened:

The destination for the hike was Camel's Hump. The entertainment on the way there: singing. There were no dignified seniors in the bunch, but all three other classes were well represented.

The entertainment after we got nearly there: two "ferries" were used to cross the stream, and they truly got us across, although we're not saying how.

The hikes have been arranged by the Recreation association for each Saturday afternoon. The first

## Soph Commission Elects G. Collar As New Secretary

Grace Collar, Atlanta, was elected secretary of sophomore commission at a meeting held last Saturday in the town girl's room.

Other members of commission include Margaret Garbutt, Albany, president; Libby Smith, Atlanta; Tommy Coke, Atlanta; Mary Nelle Briscoe, Monroe; Mary Winship, Macon; Eolyn Greene, Macon; Joan Butler, Savannah; Elizabeth Hulse, Gainesville; Charlotte Edwards, Savannah; Margaret Fowler, Warrenton; Anna Lee Gasque, Atlanta; TeCoah Harner, Waynesboro; Bonnie Burge, Atlanta; Aline Barron, Thomaston; Mary Pritchett, Griffin; Sara McDowell, Conyers; Frances Roane, Atlanta.

was to Camel's Hump, the second to Ivey woods, and the third will be a supper hike to Banks creek. A breakfast hike will follow the supper hike, and the last of the hikes will be an over-night trip to Ivey woods. Unless a student has gone on two previous hikes, she will not be eligible for the over-night trip to Ivey's. The hikes begin each Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and are under the supervision of Miss Burch, Libby Smith, and Tommy Cooke.

The Recreation association has a marvelous new office, and if you want to see us in a fitting setting, come down to the office. Incidentally that's where the new twenty-cent tennis balls are being sold.

Every student on the campus is in for a big surprise very soon, so be on the lookout. It's swell.

In a certain room up on second floor, Terrell A, two mirrors were broken the same day. Well, you can't expect all of the Freshmen to be beautiful.

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**E. E. BELL'S**

## CAMPUS THEATRE

Week of Oct. 7-13th

Monday and Tuesday  
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"

Wednesday  
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Thursday  
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

Saturday  
Joe E. Brown in  
"ALIBI IKE"  
Owl Show  
"BLACK SHEEP"

Sunday  
"OLD MAN RHYTHM"

## La Follette

(Continued from page 1)  
of it, it must be purchased with dollars and cents.

At the conclusion of his formal talk, Senator LaFollette conducted an open forum on leading issues of the day, answering the questions of his audience. Speaking of the depression, he ridiculed the mythological corner which is yet to be turned, saying that belief in this corner prevents the operation of an economic program large enough to have continuity.

For the benefit of newcomers we've compiled the following brief college dictionary without which no room is complete:

College—a place where girls who have to prefer a career to marriage are sent.

Freshman—a two-legged vertebrate noted for its guillibility.

Sophomore—the lowest form of human mentality and the highest form of human conceit.

Junior—any girl who is looking for a prom date who will send her an orchid.

Senior—what everyone wants to be.

Roommate—one who wears all your new clothes first and keeps the light on when you want to sleep.

Professor—according to a prominent sociology professor on campus, the third sex, the other two being male and female.

—The Florida Flambeau

## Collegiate Prattle

### ADVICE TO GIRLS

Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.

Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.

You can trust a tank man; he will dive in and do his best.

The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.

Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.

Be careful of the dramatic man; he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he is a bridge expert.

Always let the members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns.

P. S. Don't read such literature as "Advice to Girls."

### ALL QUIET

My word, he said as enemy lead bit into his tummy,

He creased his brow, and mused "well now!"

As blood and gore came gummy.

My word, he said as shrapnel spread.

And blotted out his liver, His wings were clipped, his larynx slipped

His poise got all aquiver.

My word, he said as he slowly bled

## Radio Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

and introduced by Mrs. Hines, who in addition to being the director of the series of programs, is publicity manager. Mrs. Hines told of the purpose of the series of programs and told something of the plans for programs in the future.

The future programs, as the one which was presented yesterday, will consist of speeches by members of the faculty, and musical selections by members of the music department.

And his spleen began to clot. Then puzzled eyes saw missing thighs,

I'll swear, I believe I'm shot!

—The Blue Stocking.

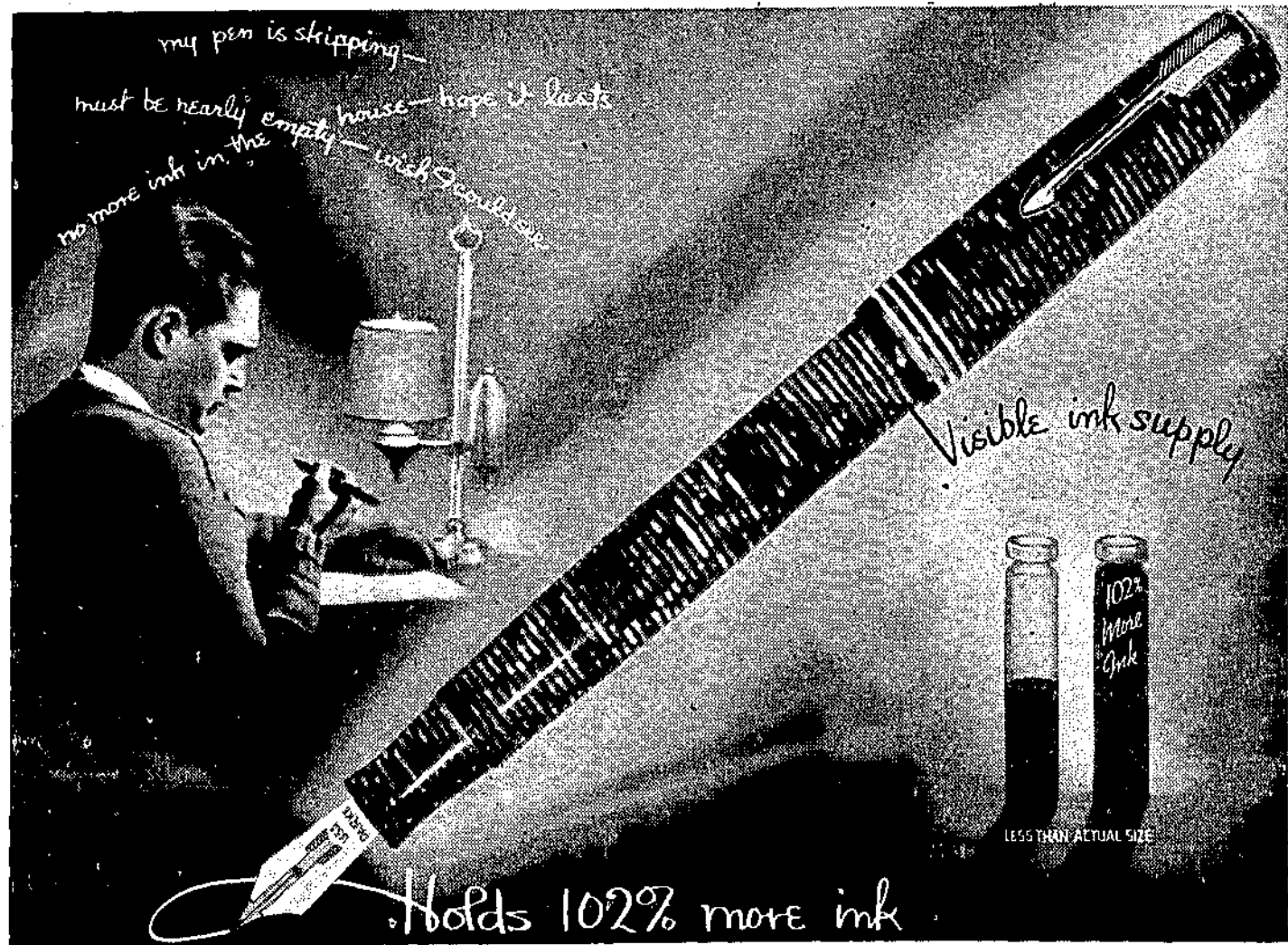
From the Albany Medical college of Union university comes the report that, among other things, a girl is made up of enough glycerin to furnish the the bursting charge for one shell. We might add that lots of them have enough to furnish the bursting charge for a whole fleet of naval men.

We wonder if any girl on the campus ever received a letter from home without shaking the envelope several times to be sure she had not overlooked a check.

"Life is a dream," says an Englishman. Won't someone please wake him up?

## A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS Brilliance... Power... and Expression

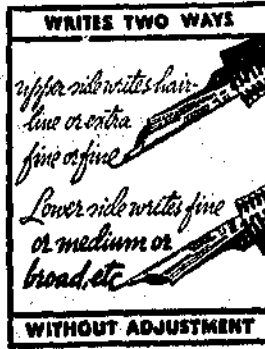
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ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

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\*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.