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Amateur Show Saturday Nite In Auditorium

The Colonnair

Congratulations To Jesters on Little Theater

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE. GA.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

Little Theater Opening Featured by Play Series

Amateur Night Will be Held Noted Atlanta Third Play to Be Presented Saturday in Auditorium Poet to Speak

Major Bowes and all his amateurs will be at G. S. C. W. in all their glory on Saturday night, November 28 Such talent; hidden or otherwise, will be reaveled to an unsuspecting student body in the auditorium on that night, and according to advance reports, the entire show will be a surprise from the beginning to the ends of the ends of the many

The first Amateur Night will be staged under the direction of several members of the entertainment committee. There will be a small admission charge and proceeds will be used for an entertainment program to be given later for the student body and the faculty.

Major Bowes will not be revealed until the night of the show. A prominent citizen of Milledgeville will impersonate the famous major, and already rumors are going around concerning his identity.

As in a real Amateur show staged by the famous Major, the audience will be allowed to vote. for the favorite performer. Ballots will be presented to the audience at the beginning of the show, and votes will be counted at the end of the performance. A staff of operators and receivers will be stationed in the business office to tabulate results, and the favorite performer will be announced as soon after the show as posible. Applause will also be noted and will be counted as an indication of the (Continued on page 4)

Officers Are Selected By Granddaughters

The Granddaughters' club met in the Biology, lecture room on Tuesday night for the first formal meeting of the year. Mrs. Bonnie Wells Turner spoke on the alumnae out in the state.

Plans for the year are being made under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins, who as vicepresident of the alumnae association, will serve as adviser of the club this year. Officers include Ala Jo Brewton, president; Rosa Blue Williams, vice-president; Elizabeth Lucas, secretary; Frances Manning, treasurer; Claire Mosely, chairman of the program committee; Mattie Jo May, social chairman; Florence Harrison, chairman of the membership com-

Membership in the Granddaughters' club is extended those G. S. C. W. Members this year students whose mothers attended include Helen Adams, Isabelle Allen, Ruby Jo Armstrong, Leonora Bacon, Virginia Baston, Marion Bell, Eleanor Berry, Mary Biles, Mary Bohannon, Ala Jo Brewton, Priscella Bright, Mary H. Brown, Mary C. Bryan, Mildred Burnette, Evalan Caison, Martha! Cheney.

Olive Clark, Virginia Cooper, (Continued on page 3)

Here Dec. 2

The first of the lecture series for the year's lyceum program will be given on December 2 when Daniel Whitehead Hicky, noted Atlanta poet, will speak to the faculty and students.

Mr. Hicky has been in the East during the fall and will spend one week in Georgia during the first of December, at which time he will fill number of speaking engagemests, among which will be at G. S. C. W.

The appearance of Mr. Hicky on the lecture series for the year is sponsored by the entertain committee in charge of the lyceum programs. His talk will not only innaugurate the lecture series but the lyceum entertainments also. During his stay here, Mr. Hicky will be honored at a reception given by the committee in charge demand grows. of arrangements.

favorable notices,

In Chappell Hall Tonight

Golf Lessons Started On-November 13

'A large number of golf aenthusiasts, or would-be players, turned out for practice on Wednesday afternoon, which was the last day for enrollment in the class which will be taught by Miss Willa Dean Andrews, who will be assisted by Miss Billie Jennings and Aline Barron.

According to present plans, the golf class expects to initiate the new course which is being constructed at Nesbitt woods, as soon as it is completed. At present, the course will be only three holes, but will be enlarged later as the

Several members of the class Mr. Hicky's third book of poems have had golf instruction before was published this fall. His prev- and will be able to aid those who ious works are "Bar Harbor" and have not. With the competent in-Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," structors, the beginners should be for which he received his most able to try-out the Nesbit course las soon as it is playable.

-A will be presented by the play production class tonight as the final number in the series of three plays officially opening the Little Theater.

The members of the cast include Catherine Wallory, Helen Adams, Weldon Scals, Georgellen Walker, Myra Jenkins, Marjorie Lanier, and Garnette Lynes. Georgellen Walker served student director of the play.

The first of the plays, a fantasy, was put on Thursday night. The cast included Marion Baughn, Garnette Lynes, Mrs. Martha B. Lowe, Marjorie Lanier, Myra Jenkins. Myra Jenkins also worked with the cast as student director.

A comedy was presented on Friday night. Roles were taken by Daisy Peterson, Jeanne Parker, Sara Calhoun, Ellowene Bessent. The student director of the comedy was Sara Calhoun.

The three plays were presented to an audience of two hundred. The seating capacity of the Little Theater includes that number, so admission was by invitation only.

The Little Theater is a project of "The Jesters" and the class in play production under Mrs. Max Noah. It is the culmination of a movement which started two years ago when Catherine Mallory organized the dramatic club as a hobby group of the Y. W. C. A. and which became a separate society under the name "The Jesters" in 1934.

The third floor of Chappel Hall (Continued on page 3)

Flash: Dean H. Taylor Latest Snatch Victim at O. S. C. W.

place will more than likely succeed in another—if tried in the Taylor in their hands. same manner, at the same time, and by the same people, or the same type of people, according to ing to the sacred halls of the colan old Chinese adage. And if that lege (providing he returned anyis so, the students at the Georgia where), the dean would imme-State College for Women need diately call for an investigation, have no further fears regarding and severely punish all who took cuts, holidays, and what-have-

Dean H. Taylor, of the Oklahoma State College for Women, was kidnapped recently by a large group of his students, taken sev- with his thoughts a short time, eral miles from town, gagged, and the respected dean reconsidered bound to a tree, and left alone his first decision in the matter and with his thoughts-which were | decided that perhaps after all the probably not so well worth re- girls at his school needed Armis-

homa State College for Women to school and allowed to so on the well as women's colleges in near menus.

might be allowed to have a holi his way.

we're held last year lot refused repeated requests, so the

That which succeeds in one students took matters in their own hands. Or, rather Dean H.

> The proper ending for such a story would be that, after returnpart in such an undignified act, and particularly the ringleaders.

But not so Dean H: Taylor of the Oklahoma State College for Women. After being left alone peating, to young ladies, anyway: tice Day off for a rest or some-

reorganization of the debating Thursday and discussed plans for club and for the selection of this the reorganization of the club. year's debating team which will Grace Greene Waynesboro, was represent G. S. C. W. in inter-| elected chairman of the group collegiate debate clashes, accord- which includes Jane Cassels, ing to an announcement made today by Dr. E. G. Cornelius, club ton; Tommy Cooke, Atlanta; adviser and coach for the team.

Frosh and Upperclass Debate

Tryouts Will Be Held Soon

Freshman and upperclass teams will be selected at an early date, and immediately after the selecdebaters. Try-outs for the freshfor the freshman team will be Resolved: That Medicine Should live part in the club debates. Be Socialized. This question is the national high school and freshman subject for debates.

The subject for the upperclass students is Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override, by a Two-thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitu

inter-collegiate debate schedule has not been complet-The object of the kidnapping thing. He said as much to the ed yet and will not be released was to bring the dean to his leaders of the snatch act, and was until a later date. However, the right senses (so they said) in or- released immediately, given an G. S. C. W. teams are assured of der that the students at the Ohla- apple to munch on the way back a number of meetings with sev-

Plans have been started for the teams met with Dr. Cornelius on Americus; Sue Lindsey, Irwin-Mary Louise Turner, Woodbury.

When the debating club was organized last year, membership was open to all students who tion work will be begun by the wished to join, whether they participated in any debates or not. men will be held separately from This year, an intensive program upperclass students. The subject has been planned and it is hoped that all who join will take an ac-

> Officers of the club will be elected at an early date, and the club will be reorganized at the same time under the direction of last year's debaters. At present, a few engagements have already been made to meet other colleges Immediately after the Christmas holidays. Plans are also being made for a series of radio debates which will probably be given in March:

This is the second year of a and rapid progress is being made under the direction of Dr. Cordebates the first (Continued on page 3). The members of last ven's time

Posture Week Is Slated For Nov. 25 to 30

Posture Week will be sponsored by the Recreation association during Thanksgiving week with representatives from different campus organizations competing on the last night of the week for the honor of being "Miss Posture." 🕠 🔒

Days of the week have been designated for certain activities. denoting good posture. A series of programs will be given and the contest in the auditorium on Saturday, November 30, will close the activities.

.The contest will be held in the auditorium prior to the picture show. Judges will be placed in advantageous spots in the audiformally organized debating club since and at the close of the contest will award a small statue to. the student adjudged "Miss Posture." Contestants will be dressed in evening clothes.

Representatives from campus. (Continued on page 2)

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What's In A Name?

There has been a widespread misunderstanding on the part of people throughout the state and in other places where reprerentatives of our college have been recently with regard to the similarity of the names of the two largest women's colleges in Georgia-the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta and the Georgia State College for Women in Milledge-

To a person unacquainted with educational institutions in Georgia, the schools are one and the same. And to a person who does happen to know that two state women's colleges exist, it is hard to distinguish which is which. If G. S. C W. C. is mentioned he immediately thinks that it is located in Milledgeville. and vice versa.

College students from the two schools are continually explaining that they are from "Georgia State College for Women -- in Milledgeville, if you please." Or from Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta." The similarity in names is becoming quite confusing to everyone.

News stories from the two colleges have a way of being mixed, and news from our school is quite often credited to G. S. W. C., and G. S. C. W. news is listed as being from the Valdosta school.

It seems to be unnecessary for two state colleges to have such similar names. The resulting confusion could so easily be avoided, and students and faculty memhers would not be continually embarrassed by having to explain that they are from the "other" school; that the Georgia State College for Women is at Miljedgeville, and that the school at Valdosta is an entirely separate unit of the University system.

We would like to suggest to the Powers That Be that something should be cone about the situation—the Powers That Bc in this case being the members of the Board of Regents:

The Georgia State College for Women - at Milledgeville, by the way-was founded in 1891. The Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta, was established in 1906, but nothing was done toward appropriating funds until 1911. The college opened on January 2, 1913, and on April 15, 1933, the Board of Regents direvied that "the Georgia State Woman's College should become the liberal arts college for women in the University System of Georgia."

G. S. C. W. was established before G. S. W. C. That fact should have some weight in the matter of changing the

Have You Anything to Say?

Wanted: one clearance day for chapel announcements from students, faculty members, and anyone else who so desires to make an announcements.

Announcements were banned from the chapel exercises this year because they had become a regular nuisance, and were quite boring, and were heard by very few people. The same people made the some announcements evry day, and consequently, the announceemnts came to mean rothing,

Even those announcements that were Leard by a number of people were of little importance, usually. And more often than not, the majority of people were

not able to hear the announcements at all. Something had to be done. Something was done. Something needs to be done sight now. Granted that there were too many useless announcements at the chapel exercises last year, and granted that the situation is a great deal better than it was at that time. It is also true, that the situation, as it stands now, is not altogether satisfactory, and something should

The announcement bulletin in the Colonnade each week suffices for most of the notices of meetings, and so forth. Particularly, regular meetings when all the members have to have a reminder that Tuesday is the day for all good members to attend the meeting.

But, at the first of the week, immediate. ly after the Colonnade comes from the printer, and no announcement bulletin will reach the students and faculty before the next Monday, quite often a call meeting is necessary. Or a teacher must get in touch with a student or group of stucents. Telephoning to the dormitories is not always all that needs to be done to get the students. In fact, it rarely is.

Since chapel announcements are taboo. there is no way to send word to the peopie who are wanted. And it is practically impossible for the officers of the club to some night or afternoon when the regular meeting of the club is not scheduled. It is also almost impossible for a teacher to get word to a student that he wants to see her immediately.

We suggest as a possible solution a "clearance day" for all announcements from anybody. The "clearance day" is almost a necessity, and at present seems the crily way to get certain notices to sutdents and teachers. We are not suggesting, by any means, that we go back to the old chapel that consisted of announcements only. The present way is much hetter.

But everyone has been made to feel that nothing short of a murder is worth a public announcement in chapel. And some announcements are necessary. And chapel is the only way of getting in touch with the desired persons. So we suggest a "clearance day" where everyone can feel free to make such announcements as are

name. But the priority of establishment is not our argument. We want a change, something to do away with misunderstanding caused when the two schools are mentioned.

The change should be made because of he following reasons: there should not be two state" women's colleges with names reactically identical; the confusion resulting from the similarity of the names. is general throughout the state and wherever the two colleges are metioned: news items from the two schools have a way of being credited to the school to which they do not belong; some persons do not know that there are two state woman's colleges, one stressing teacher training and the other liberal arts, due to the similarity of names; a college having as many students as are at Valdosta, and particulary as many as are at Milledgeville is intitled to some identification title which may not be confused with another college, and especially a school in the same in the same school system.

This Week

(November 18th to November 24th) (NATIONAL BOOK WEEK)

An exhibit in recognition and observance of National Book Week is on display n the main reading room of the Ina Dilard Russell library all this week. MONDAY, Nov. 18

10:30 Chapel: Book week playlet Mrs. McCullar's English 214 class. 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Advanced soccer practice for those who are to play on Thanks-

7:00 to 8:00 Regular meeting of Recreaon Board.

8:30 Play in Little Theater, Admission by cards only. TUESDAY, Nov. 19

5:00 P. M. Clasical Guild meets in 1 Arts (Latin classrom.) Important that old members come and most important for new members.

5:00 to 6:00 P. M. Beginners' dancing Terrell Rec. Hall. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20

10:30 to 11:00 A. M. Meeting of Recreation Executive Board. 4:00 to 5:00 Golf on back campus.

THURSDAY, Nov. 21 7:30 to 8:30 Regular meeting of Socia Research committee in Arts Room 1.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Advanced soccer practice for those playing Thanksgiving, SATURDAY, Nov. 23

2:00 to 3:00 P. M. Important meeting all squad leaders. Amateur night in auditerium.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

All hobby groups sponsored by activity council will meet Friday. Watch bulletin toard for time and place.

Faculty swimming night which has been scheduled for Wednerdays will be discontinued because of insofficient patronage. Facolty are invited to swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 6:45 and in student open hours daily from 4:15 to and 5:00 to 6:00.)

Friday 4:00 P. M.-Faculty Recreation

Save Blue Horse wrappers! Last year we won two new bicycles for our wrappers. Let's try for three bicycles this year! Five wrappers will buy you one half-hour

Hikers and Bicycle Piders: Do you know that you can hike and ride off campus without faculty chaperones? See dormitory bulletin boards for list of Senior Hiking and Bicycling Chaperones and for rules covering off-campus trips. Then get up a

P. E. 215 students: Second grade demonstrations will be held as follows-Monday at 9:30. Tuesday at 10:00 and Thursday at 11:00. All Sophomores in P. E. 215 are required to attend one demonstratioan.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attention, faculty members and club officers: Your announcements MUST be in the little green box outside the dean's office by 10 A. M ov Friday. Please plan your work far enough ahead to eliminate all except energency announcements in chapel. Thank you.

A recent questionnaire conducted among Forida State College for Women girls revealed that radios helped them to study. Some said that the music helped them by suggesting a soothing state of mind, others said that by reminding them of home it made studying easier. No mention was rande of the effect of, or attitude on. radios, as expressed by non-owenrs in the same dormitory.

At U. N. C. students are suddenly becoming addicted to viewing the "stiffs" in the dissecting labs. A study of the unitiated is interesting. A supposed beman turned pale around the gills and got weakness in the inces. A supposedly efferninete freshmen walked up and peep at him? (But the peep was ponchelontly finished an ice-cream come as he surroyed a half dissected corpse.

Phillipa Kolum

(to quote the two most-quoted frosh on the campus who are always doing something that has to be told) that life is not just a bowl of cherries, as I've always thought, and that poisinally, I'm gettin' tired of lots of phases of it. Tryin' to find out some dirt, for one thing, and tryin' to find something to be harpy about, for another, Gosh, doesn't somebody know something that'll change the atmosphere on this campus? Everybody goes around with the longest faces. If somebody else would find something to be happy about, I feel sure that I would be

In regard to the "Down-With-X" club that was organized last week, we have four more members. That makes nine in all, And believe it or not, five of the nine are against the same "X". Honestly, that gal must be a power-house. What else could she be to have five S. S. and G. things worried for fear she's goin' to walk off with their B. F.'s? In case everybody doesn't understand about this club, here are thedetails: If you have a true love, and also a gal friend who doesn't believe in keeping hands of that boy friend, and you want something done about the matter, then you're automatically a member. That's all it takes-for the present, All members, later, must originate a plan to offer to the club as a possible solution to relieve the situation of the girl—the 'other girl." Anything from poid in on up will be considered a good idea. Particularly, if is takes quick effects.

I'll just have to tell you that some of those seniors aren't such "big" girls as they pretend to be. They've been bragging about the late hours they keep; and how they can sleep through anything (in case they do go to bed early sometimes) even if the roomies are having a swell time bulling. Well, 'tain't so, 'tain't so. Katie Bell, Donnie Donehoo and some other seniors spent the night in Bell hall last Saturday, and they never closed an eye. And all because some of the darker brethren were pitching a party in the street at the side of Bell. Katie Bell and Donnie haven't stopped raving yet.

A certain member of the faculty has not cast his evil eve upon two well-known (or muchlytalked about, anyway) members of the student body lately, and they are beginning to think what all he said was just poppycot. After threatening them for weeks about publicity, and even mentioning a gun, and ruined repatations, they thought he really meant what he said, but 'tain't

Why don't you ask-"Little Audrey" who she went to ride with last Friday afternoon? Marion Garrison where Burgandy is? Juliette, Myra, Minnie, Scotchy, and Mildred why they've had it in for the publicity department since Sunday morning? Many Hogg why she laughs so much in French class? ... "Zasu" Rutland why she kept that cute boy she dated all last week-end off so nobody could get more than a worth it.) And why I have to

-PHILLIPA ROLLINN

With Our Alumnae Glancing At

By Bernice Brown McCullar The first issue of The Alumnae Journal, first magazine to be published by G.S.C.W. alumnae, started running out of picture is in the hands of the printer, and ideas during the last month or will be in the hands of thousands two, or longer back than that. of alumnae by Thanksgiving. They probably felt that they had Liouise Smith, alumnae president, deserted the musical comedies and and her executive board, as well other musical what-have-you's, as other alumnae feel that this after having put a "Les Miserwill be a bond that will draw us ables" and "Alice Adams" in betogether as nothing else has, tween all the million musicals Those who are in charge of the they had produced when they depublication are eager to know the cided on "Top Hat." oninions of all alumnae about the new magazine and hope that when your copy has been read you will nary musicals, due no doubt to write in to the alumnae office the top-notch dancing done by

teaches English in Albany.

economics in Albany.

grade in Edison. Lula Mae Perry. (Mrs. J. I.) "Isn't This a Lovely Day?" and teaches in Sales City, and came "Cheek to Cheek." Don't miss up to Camilla and took capable charge of an alumnae meeting a picture that was shown there recently held in conjunction Wednesday starring the woozey with the district GEA meeting Zasu, we resolved not to attend

Merle Merritt, "33, teaches

home economics in Climax.

commercial subjects in Camilla. es at Doerun.

Hall, '32," teaches at Newton.

at Sumner. Evelyn Ragsdale, (Mrs. Roger) Mallory, teaches at Omega.

Squad Captains Are Initiated At of Green Gables fame), Irvin S.

reation association were initiat- Will has ever done, and you'll ed into the association last Satur- love the whole picture. And if His conversation, and his books. day night at Camei's Hump. The cry. "Steamboat Round the Bend" officers of the Recreation group will be shown Thursday and Friwere in charge of arrangements. day.

The members of the executive board and the squad captains, numbering sixty, met in front of Parks Hall and hiked to Camel's Hump where supper was served, you have to hand in your paper Immediately after supper, the and the time you suddenly reinitiation services took place.

The group was chaperoned by members of the health and physical education faculty.

Six Students Move In Practice Home

in the Home Management House you where his seventeen-year-old of G. S. C. under the direction of daughter will be. Miss Clara W. Hasslook. The new students are Hazel Mercer, Cordele: Sara Davis, Douglas: Billie Prater, Dalton: Dorothy McCarthy, White Oak: Janie Lunsfords, Atlanta; Carol Black, Atlanta.

It is a good thing the Italo Ethiopian War happened when did. People were wearing them-

The Movies The movie moguls seem to have

Risk-part of the lower arm. Cuts - slang term denoting

And at that, it turned out to be a bit different form other ordiand give the editors your sugges- Rogers and Astaire, and the beeyu-tifull scenery. "Top Hat" will Claire Greene, Milledgeville, be on at the Campus on Monday and Tuesday, and is really sup-Ethyl Shelar. '17, teaches home posed to be the best yet put out by Rogers and Astaire. Irving Marjorie Neal, '31, teaches 5th Berlin wrote the songs which in

clude "Top Hai," "No · Strings," After the terrible excuse

any more Wednesday pictures, Geraldine. Reid. "33. Milledge. even if it was bank night. Or beville teaches home economics in cause it was bank night, perhaps But after seeing the prevues for in the next Wednesday picture, we decided we would go again. The Carolyn Laine, '35, teaches plot sounds like it would be just Margaret Frierson, '33, teaches love in blcom, but it has Elissa tions Landi and Paul Cavanaugh in the

bad. The title of the picture, by Sarah Cochran, (Mrs. Price) the way, is "Without Regret." It's all about loving two men at French children.

Landi cannot be done successful- milk.

shown Thursday and Friday when "Steamboat Round the Bend" will be at the Campus. Others in the proverb. Cobb (who has been called Will's Came!'s Hump | Cobb (who has been called Will's successor, in the newspaper line, anyway). Eugene Pallette, and Without a point, incessantly, The squad captains of the Rec- Stepin Fetchit. It tops anything And thence bequeathed to man

COLLEGIATE PRATTLE

is that elapsing between the time

So beautiful she seemed to me I wished that we might wed: Her neck was a pillar of ivory. But alas! So was her head. -AUBURN

An astronomer can tell where a star will be at two o'clock in Six new girls are now living the morning, but he cannot tell

"perfect" jail. Prisoners go home doesn't get away with it. for the next day. This "honor away with it.

Then there is the story about with it. eslyes and everybody else down time and sat up all night trying classify himself. to put it back this the tube. - THE TECHNIQUE

Collegiate Prattle 1935 Book Week

il we came to college: Boat-meaning two. Ship—method of drinking hash

Cull-one of the female sex. Cheer-Something to sit in. Shirt-part of wearing apparel. Coat-to was some fair young

courage. structed to "read for fun," Dean's List-the head man Lavoratory-a northern pen-

Dorm-a polite swear word. Sox-difference between boy

and girl. Tree—a number. Chapel—French for hat.

Idiom-and effected person. Hyperbole—given with a needle -ENOTAH ECHOES

The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so The family had retired.

The parlor light burned low.

through." -NOTRE DAME

The Purple and White gives us another Hollywood conception of the following timely identifica- time" is always offered, when

Annie Ruth Mauldin, '31, teach- cast so perhaps it won't be so famous poem about a black sheep. for fun with books. It is hoped Hardin, Florence Harrison, Cath-II Duce: a low card.

Willie Kate Codwin, '25, teaches one time, which according to Miss Malta: a good drink made with have a bit of fun with the books Vera Hocten, Ashley Horne,

Will Rogers best picture will be novel. Hiel Hitler: just another heel. librarian, include familiarity, sur- Dowell, Evelyn McNair, Cath-

-THE YELLOW JACKET

(with apologies to Kipling)

about you The shortest unit of time known Are raising hell and tempting girls here felt the urgent need of Willene Upshaw, Clara Ware, Milall the fates: you can write a theme while

classmates flout you, member the answer to the last And never think of moonlight or But a person never can tell of dates.

> work and study, scanty list: Then you'll know more than any- an idea from Dean H. Taylor of

body---

But, dammit, think of all the fun a bit deeper. you've missed!

Definitions A MAN: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets

try and couldn't have gotten away prise.

Observed!This Week in Library

The chants e. "reading for fun" that are coming from the library that some critics have written have lead a good many students to believe that some of the librarians or the assistants do no possess all the intelligence that such people should possess. From all corners of the library and on all the bulletin boards one is in-

And this chorus is all for a purpose. Book Week for 1935 will be observed November 17-23, and the theme for this year is "Read For Fun." The librarians have obtained a number of new books that will enable more students and faculty members to really read for fun, and the new books

will be ready for use this week. The idea of Book Week was criginated more than ten years ago by Franklin K. Matthews chief-librarian for the Boy Scouts of America. Since then, the new idea, devoting a particular seven-There came a sound from the sofa day period of each year midway

As the clock was striking two, between the summer and Christ--And the student slammed his text- mas holidays to stressing books, has grown to be a national ob- Granddaughters With a thankful "Well. I'm servance by a great many people

So few college students really ready for fun that they miss great deal of the real enjoyment really only a very few minutes a is all the time that is necessary themselves of the opportunity to Ruth, and May Hollinghead. in the Russell library, and to rea- Anne-Hubbard. Alice Humphries.

pansion, shock, and revelation. Dean H. Taylor

Snatch Victim

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nust have loads of brawn to kidnap the dean of the scholo, but Cora Eileen Prior, Dorothy Rivthe girls at Georgia State would have to use a little brain power Sanders, Evelyn Senn. Betty to get such results from Dean H. Shell, Martha Simpson, Sara Sue Taylor here. Perhaps he would Simpson, Virginia Smith, Mary listen to a good argument, and Brown Starr, Mary L. Stokes, If you can do your math when all perhaps he might even change Nell Stokes, Miriam Touchton. his mind-in the event that the Christine Turner, Frances Turner,

kidnapping wouldn't do the trick. ham, and Mary Carey Willis. about the power of suggestion. you can plug and grind and The girls at this school might use the idea from the Oklahoma girls and thereby make approbation's to evolve a plan of their own, and also Dean H. Taylor might take

Third Play Will Be

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Then there is the old lady who liked to complain so well that the loctor had to give her something to actually make her sick so she could enjoy life.

Jean Paul, Frederick Richter said, "It does sometimes happen bad books themselves, and consequently know a bad book in a noment when they come across

A preacher once said, "Honesty is the best policy—in the long

Ran over papa with the steam-

Mama said, "Imagine that! Papa's gone and left us flat!

On the door of the little store in Mansion dormitory there is a sign which reads, "Do your Christmas shopping early. Only 409 days until Christmas, 1936."

herself a firmer or purer friend

Elect Leaders

(Continued from page 1) Louise Crowder, Frances Daniell of books. The usual excuse of "no Sara Davis, Frances Dowis, Eloise Freeman. Katherine Gibson. Frances Gillen Nell Griffith, Alica Hall. Rebecca Harber. Dorothy during this Book Week, at least crine Hart, Emily Henry, Anza Premier Laval: a first reader for that more students here will avail Hillhouse, Beverlie Holland, Clara,

Anthony Eden: a well-known lize the seven joys of reading, Josephine Jennings, Elizabeth which, according to a well-known Lucas, Rebecce Lyle, Betty Mc-Maxim Litvinoff: a Russian prise, sympathy, appreciation, ex- erine Mallory, Sara Malone, Betty Mathews, Mattie Jo May Harriett Mincey, rances Mitchell, Floride Moore, Louise Morgan, Julia Morton, Claire Mosely, Willena Nolan, Helen Mosely, Frances Muldrow, Kath-

ryn Nelson, Dorris Peacock, Beryl Pope. ers. Frances Rowan, Margaret a holiday or rest day, and he dred Watson, Rosa Blue Williams, thought perhaps they didn't-but Emily Williams. Louise Willing-

Posture Week November 25-30

(Continued from page 1) clubs and organizations include Oklahoma and make the situation Sara, Owens, chemistry chib: Johnny Wilson, Recreation board: Margaret Fowler, sophomore class: Mary Biles, activity council; Mary Carruth, junior class; Marguerite Given Tonight Brewton, squad leaders; Catherine Calhoun. Y. W. C. A. cabinet Priscilla Bright, town girls: Bethas been renovated by the col- sy Thompson, life savers club: Phenix City, Alabama, has the A.BRUTE: One who tries and lege in recognition of a need felt LaVerne Loftin, freshman class; by the whole school. The stage Ala Jo Brewton, Granddaughters to spend the night and are asked A COWARD: One who doesn't has been enlarged, a lighting sys-club; Ashley Horne, Biology chub; to bring their lunch with them try and really could have gotten tem and curtains provided, and Ailine Barron sophomore comthe entire room painted in readi- mission: Vi James, student govsystem" seems to work very well. A WISE GUY: One who doesn't ness for a year of dramatic enter- erhment; Mary Dan Ingram, history club; Aviona Athon home "It, is hoped." Mrs. Noah said economics club: Elizabeth Mea-Then there is the story about with it.

"It is hoped." Mrs. Noah said economics club; Elizabeth Meathe Scotchman who squeezed out A GENTLEMAN: One who "that dramatics will become an dows, mathematics club; Grace too much toothpaste to use at one waits until the second date to important part of the school Collar, Jesters. curriculum as well as an extra- Other representatives will be

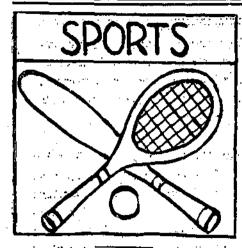
would admit there are "queer

goings on over there" sometimes.

A freshman asked for a book

recently in this manner. "I want'

that big black book with some-



Thanksgiving day is the day. Not only is it the day that the Freshmen get to nick the turkeys, but it is the day of the soccer tournament. That all-star Freshman class will compete its team against the combined force of the upperclassmen team. Those brave freshmen may feel a chill of fear as they meet this peppy upperclass team, but in the opinion of the Sports editors the teams are unusually evenly match ed and this should be a rip-roaring game.

The probable line-up will be: Freshmen-Catherine Reddick, Emily Cheeves, Yvette Kahn, Nelle DaVitte.

Upper Classmen-Katy Bell Roberts, Jane Haddock, Elizabeth Stuckey, Frances Roane, Joyce Hart, Martha Griffith, Helen many people as will come out to Price, Emily McCrany, Skeets play in the afternoon, practice Morton, Marguerite Spears, Leila Balkcom, Reba Mann, Lula Davis, Jeanne Parker, Minnie Allmond.

If you feel that your team could easily make use of your out to practice (it's special) on Mondays from 4:00-5:00 and on Fridays from 4:00-6:00. This practice is under the charge of Coach

ious affair-for the board. Ask cunning Jeanne Parker and sweet Sally Anne Prvor how they enjoyed the outing. They can probably give you some very hairraising details of experiences. Sue Thomason was the Chairman of the Committee for the entertainment. This information is given so the Squad leaders will know who to pick the bone with, but do use moderation.

Now that the Squads have reversed their sports, maybe you too have reversed and instead of loafing are rloying. We hope so In three weeks will be the end of the Quarter Tournaments in Soccer and in Volley Ball. This will help to determine the winner of the class and color cup, so you had better sit up and take

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Odd Queries Heard Daily In Library

According to the Wilson Bulletin a small boy reported to the circulation desk of the public library: at Marion, S. C., that, "Father wants a book by Norris." The librarian asked whether "The Second Wife" would do.

"Naw," replied the youngster 'He ain't finished with the first one yet."

Perhaps nothing quite so unusual has been asked for in the G. S. C. W. library. But after reading the following anyone

VOLLEY BALL

Mansion dormitory, Squad No. 8, won the championship in the volley ball tournament which ended last Thursday afternoon.

Every floor of each dormitory is organized into a squad under the leadership of a squad cap-Emily Williams, Ethel Brock, tain elected by the students. Mansion, being a small dormitory has only one squad with "Libbo" Bostick as its captain.

These squads, consisting of as twice a week from five to six; for three weeks, then hold a tournament. Each squad gets a certain number of points for having a large percent of their mem-Soccer abilities be sure and be bers present, for being on time, and for winning the game. Squad No. 8 made 165 points in all. It won over Squad No. 3 Thursday in the finals.

Beginning next week the squads The supper nike that the Rec- that have been playing volley ball eration Board kindly gave for will start practicing soccer. Afthe Squad Leaders was one glor- ter three weeks a soccer tournament will be held.

> These tournaments are a part of the new recreational program being carried out by the Recreation Association. The organization of the dormitories into squads was planned to get everybody interested in sports and to get more girls to come out to the play days in the afternoon.

notice.

The Recreation Board is rapidly growing. We are all a happy family and are getting to be a big group. This week we have four new members, all fine girls, who will add their pep to the fire of enthusiesm started by the Recreation Association, and kept up by the students. Emily Cheeves has been citered class manager for the Freshman class. Sara Bethel is the Gold color captain, and Eleanor Peebles will guide the Brown Preshies as their color captain.

Nellie Eurgin will replace Cutic Setton, who has resigned, as dance manager Nellie swings a wicked foot, and if you've noticed you'll see why she was chosen.

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found it was none other than Thorndike's "Short History of Civilization." Another of the younger mem-

bers of our group wanted to know, "Have you any books by Scott? Someone told me he was a good author."

Most frequently used ways of getting one of those volumes of bound pages are, "I want that red backed history book" or "I want that green math book with Dr. Park's name in the front."

Titles and authors are more often twisted than not. And when letters or stamps are left, students never seen to be able to remember even the subject of the

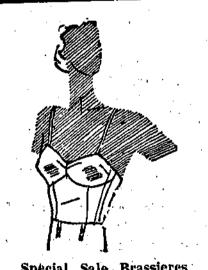
Then there is the senior who had never used the library until this year. With the present survey courses there is little chance of a freshman ever growing into that state.

"Please reserve this book for me till 5:00 o'clock this afternoon," has become a regular occurrence. Screen Magazine and Photoplay have been requested so much that the librarians are seriously considering subscribing to one of the two.

One student brought a slip to the desk with the required information plus the number of pages illustrations, and publisher.

Miss Helen Hagan, librarian vouches for the statement that every year when the freshmen are told to look in the card catapull the card out and carry it to

Newcomers are not the only offenders. When a book is in the cataloging room the card is filed at the circulation desk marked 'cat. room." A library assistant, who is supposed to be the wisest of the wise, wanted to know, "Where do they keep the cat"?



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Series of Home Ec. Meetings Is Ended Nov. 9

thing about China in it." When The series of district meetings of the Home Economics Association, which are held annually in connection with the conventions of the Georgia Education Association, came to a close Saturday November 9th after the tenth meeting at Emory University.

> The series began with the Sixth district meeting held in Milledgeville on October 14. Since that time they have been held at Thomson, Clarkesville, Camilla, Thomaston, Dalton, Douglas, Vienna, Millen, and Emory University. Among the distinguished people present at one or more meetings were: Chancellor S. V. Sanford, president of the Georgia Education Association; Mrs. Charles Center, president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association; Miss Clara Hasslock, president of the Georgia Home Eco-

Amateur Show Saturday Night

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At present, plans are being made to have about fifteen numbers on the program. Big, little, old and young will take part. From the littlest girl in the preschool group in Peabody practice school to the most staid of the faculty members will come the entrants in G. S. C. W.'s first Amateur Night Program.

There will be a real orchestra, singing saws, tap dancing, yodeling; vocalists will also vie for log to find the title, author, and the votes of the audience; fowl number, at least four or five imitations will also play a prominent part in the show.

> Anyone else who is interested in taking part in the Amateur show should see Miss Hallie Smith as soon as possible.

If the first Amateur Night proves successful, it may become an annual event and take the place of class stunts.

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nomics Association; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; and other outstanding superintendents and presidents of colleges.

The same general program has been carried out at all the district meetings which were held last year for the first time. The theme, "The Home and its Relations," was interpreted and the. place of home economics in the new curriculum was discussed. Open forums were held on school lunch, follow-up of home projects,... coordination of home economics with other work in the school and community, and the results of ... home economics work as shown... in the community.

Discussions on certain matters of legislation, such as the revision of the pure food, drug, and cosmetic law and of the child labor law, were held. A great deal of stress was placed on the work of student groups in the schools. Miss Hasslock stated, "We. want to see a student home economics club in every school." These clubs join affiliated clubs and thereby become members of the national home economics association.

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