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Colonnade

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## Colonnade February 3, 1936

Colonnade

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# The Colonade

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936

NUMBER 14

## History Club Play Scheduled For Monday Night

### Requirements for Teachers Set Forth by Dean Russell

COLUMBIA TEACHER'S COLLEGE DEAN SPEAKS HERE

Challenging his listeners by the first statement he made by saying that unfamiliar things are most interesting to all people, and therefore that work, hard work, should be immensely interesting to the students here, Dr. William F. Russell attracted the attention of all who heard him Wednesday morning when he spoke in chapel.

Dr. Russell's talk was concerned with the comparison of foreign schools with American, showing the trend of foreign education to be limited to a small group of wealthier patrons, notwithstanding abilities of individuals, and the trend of American schools to be open to all to advance as far as their individual capabilities permit.

Dr. Russell is dean of the largest teacher training school in America, and has had quite a bit of experience in that field. His father was the founder of the Teacher's College at Columbia university, and he has followed in the footsteps of the elder Russell.

His visit here was not only interesting to the students who heard him speak at chapel, but to a number of faculty members who studied with him at Columbia, and to a greater number who have studied under him at various times.

Dr. Russell gave clear pictures for the Chinese schools, and of the Philippine Island educational institutions, which he said were

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### Colleges Try For \$5,000 Prizes

Eddie Cantor's essay question, "How Can America Stay Out of War," the subject of a \$5,000 scholarship competition, is being discussed in classrooms of leading colleges and universities, as well as numerous high schools throughout the country.

In the three weeks that have elapsed since the competition was announced by Cantor, more than 58,000 entries have been received. The writer of the best 500-word essay will be provided with tuition and complete maintenance for four years at any college or university. This offer by Cantor is a personal one; has no commercial affiliation. In the event the winner is not in a position to attend college, he or she may designate the recipient of the award.

The suggestion that educational institutions feature the issue in their classes dealing with modern problems was first advanced by the Daily Illini, campus publication at the University of Illinois.

"It would be a wise step indeed," stated the student newspaper, "if the universities which deal in advancing intellectual, moral, social and physical standards were to assist Mr. Cantor in unearthing constructive answers to this question."

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and

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### Open Forum To Be Held Weekly

Following the first open forum of its kind which was held last Sunday in the auditorium, actions have been taken to organize a forensic council which will sponsor a weekly forum to discuss topics of the day.

The council is composed of five faculty members and five students who will make plans each week for the topic to be discussed the following Sunday night and to select the leader for the discussion. The council includes Dr. Hoy Taylor, Mr. W. C. Capel, Dr. E. G. Cornelius, Dr. Carmer Rogers, and Miss Ida Pound, faculty members; Vi James, Jane Cassell, Kathleen Roberts, Grace Greene, and another lower class student who will be selected at a later date.

Following the first forum last Sunday, Vi James was chosen as president of the council and Dr. Taylor as vice-president.

The plan to continue the forum discussions, on current topics, mainly, was made after the enthusiasm shown Sunday by persons attending the meeting. The council members will select the topic to be discussed and the leader each week.

Each week, the bibliography for the following Sunday's discussion will be placed on the bulletin boards in all dormitories, and also in the library. Librarians will furnish the copy in the library and students are asked to inquire for it at the desk. As-

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### "I Like Your Nerve" is Title Of Club's '36 Annual Drama

#### Students Get Jobs Thru Bureau

A large number of students have been recommended for positions by the placement bureau during the past months and practically all of them have been placed. Seniors who desire recommendations from the bureau for next year are asked to get in touch with persons connected with the bureau immediately and secure the proper information.

Dr. Harry Little is in charge of placement bureau and applications and the necessary information concerning the training, type of work desired, and recommendations must be filed in his office. Blanks may be secured from his office which is in Arts building.

It is necessary that such information be obtained immediately and Dr. Little has asked that students be informed as to the necessity of getting the information in to his office promptly.

A great number of students have been placed since the beginning of the school term in September. Following is a list of students who have secured positions through the placement bureau since January 1.

The students who have secured jobs since that time through the bureau are: Thelma Ivey,

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#### PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR STUDENT LOAN FUND

The benefit-of-the-week will be the dramatic offering of the History club Monday night in the auditorium with the presentation of "I Like Your Nerve," a three-act farce-comedy. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The presentation of a drama of some sort is an annual affair of the History club for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, which was started several year-ago by history students. A number of students have been aided through the fund and the history club is to be commended for its sponsorship of a student loan fund.

According to reports, the play is most amusing, and includes a number of good parts. In addition to the comedy of the plot, there is a bit of mystery, and a hard-boiled detective who nearly steals the show.

The cast includes everyone from two very-much-in-love youngsters, a glamorous countess, to an up-and-coming bell hop and an ever-so-hard-boiled detective. Everything, so they say, becomes quite involved and mixed up when the detective, doing what he considers his Christian duty by discovering a bunch of thieves, using a summer hotel for their hideout, finds out that the girl friend is quite muchly involved with the thieves. His conscience goes on the blink for a while as he decides what to do about the matter. Evidently his decision is the proper one, because, accord-

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### Trinity College Students Request Abolition of Compulsory Chapel

Hartford, Conn. (NSFA) — Undergraduates at Trinity College have presented a petition to their Board of Trustees asking for the abolition of compulsory chapel. The petition sets forth "that compulsory religious services do not accomplish their primary purpose, of broadening and deepening the undergraduate's spiritual life, but that instead they weaken and cheapen his spiritual life by the element of compulsion and the attendant system of credits."

It continues: "That compulsory religious services do not accomplish their secondary purpose of disciplining the undergraduate by arousing him for early morning classes; to use religion for such a purpose in decidedly irreligious."

"That it is unnecessary for us to present any substitute method for maintaining high attendance at chapel services."

#### LEGISLATION SHOULD BE PASSED

To prevent teachers in this college from keeping their classes after the bell has rung. It is fairly prevalent, and is most annoying—to the students, and to teachers of classes the following period when students who were kept after the bell come in late.

Class periods are fifty minutes long, a time which college authorities believed to be long enough. Teachers should arrange their subject matter so that the most important phase of the lesson would not come one minute before the closing bell. Classes should begin on time, and end when the closing bell rings, and not five minutes later.

### Uniform Calendar Suggested For University System Units

Uniformity in the school calendar of all the schools in the University System of Georgia was the resolution passed at a meeting of the administrative council in Valdosta last week which should be of more interest to students here than of other suggestions made by representatives of the various school units.

The resolution which was made and passed read that each school in the system should open at the same time, with classes beginning the same day of each quarter, and each quarter close the same day. Christmas and spring holidays shall be at the same time at all schools in the system. Thanksgiving and other holidays will be left to the individual schools.

Examinations will be held at the last of each quarter, and will last not more than four days.

The school calendars will be uniform in each unit as far as it is desirable, and where there is an advantage to be seen. Every detail in uniformity will not be

enforced on account of the individual problems of each unit that must be dealt with.

Eleven G. S. C. W. faculty

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#### LAGRANGE COLLEGE STUDENTS NOTE

All former LaGrange College students, and those girls who mothers and grandmothers attended LaGrange College, are asked to get in touch with Miss Hallie Smith immediately.

Arrangements are being made by the Milledgeville alumnae of that college for an entertainment for the former students of that college, and those girls whose mothers and grandmother's went there.

It is necessary to get in touch with Miss Smith before February 7. Her office is in Atkinson hall, next to the alumnae office.

### Russians Order Dr. Johnson's History Book

The third out-of-country order for the history book written by Dr. Amanda Johnson was received recently by the author to be sent to: Meshdunarodnaja Kinga, Kusenezkij Most, 18, Moscow, U. S. S. R.

The address is enough to frighten anyone just to look at it, much less try to interpret it. But evidently, people in Russia, even with names like that, are anxious to study history and particularly a book of events that was written by the head of the history department here at G. S. C. W.

The popularity of the book written by Dr. Johnson is attested to by the fact that, in addition to many American orders, she has received requests for the book to be sent to Central America and to the Phillipine Islands.

# The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students of the Georgia State College for Women  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA  
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## Discerning People

Brickbats are very nice things to sling at people when those people do not do things that other people want them to do. And bouquets are also very nice to sling, and just as easy, when those people do pleasing things. And at this time it seems to be the order for bouquets, the second for the entertainment committee in as many weeks.

Not only the people closely connected with campus affairs have made public their expressions of approbation for the type of entertainments given this year, but others have as well.

Harriet L. McKay, in one of her columns in the Macon Telegraph last week about "People and Things" made a very significant statement that should gratify not only the entertainment committee, but the entire campus. Her statement, at the head of her column, was: "A number of discerning Macon people attended the very excellent performance of 'Twelfth Night' by the Hedgerow Players, of Pennsylvania Tuesday evening in the auditorium of G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, and those people who were not so discerning may well be sorry judging from all reports."

From the statement made by Miss McKay, and those made by numbers of other discerning persons throughout Middle Georgia, it is apparent that G. S. C. W., is fast establishing a reputation for excellent entertainments, and that the entertainment program for the year was designed to give the students and faculty the very best artists, actors and speakers.

The fact that G. S. C. W. is becoming well-known for its select entertainments and that the performers are outstanding is very evident by the large number of persons from other cities and towns who have attended the performances given this year, and by the highly favorable criticisms made.

The entertainment program is just another evidence that huge forward strides are being taken by G. S. C. W. and that the school is fast becoming known for its unusually well-rounded schedule of activities. The entertainments are a very essential part of our activities here and very definitely fill the needs.

## More Discerning People

(Editor's note: Following is an editorial reprinted from a recent issue of the Atlanta Journal, commenting on the excellence of the health program here at G. S. C. W. Due to a number of recent happenings, we feel that it is particularly fitting at this time to reprint this article showing what the people throughout the state think of the well-rounded health program that is offered to students attending this school.

One of the recent happenings that makes the Journal editorial well-timed is the release from the publishers of the latest Health book that was written by Mrs. Stewart Wooten, head of the health department, which has been criticized so favorably. Another is the report of the outstanding work done here in the health field that was made at the meeting of the administrative council of the University System in Valdosta last week.

The health and physical education program here is one of the best-rounded of any schools in the University System, with particular stress laid on the health education side. Our program in that field, in comparison with other state schools, stands well in the front.)

The editorial, headed "A Pioneer in Health Education," follows:

In a recent comment in the health program started by Cornell University in 1923, the Journal failed, unwittingly, to mention the fact that six years prior to the Cornell project, one of America's distinctive services of this kind was inaugurated by the Georgia State College for Women. Primary credit for that fruitful undertaking goes to a leader who was an educational pioneer, the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks. It was in 1917, when he was president of the Georgia State College for Women and was doing memorable work in linking curricula directly with life that he made students' health one of the institution's chief interests and responsibilities. His able successors, Dr. Jasper L. Beeson and Dr. Guy H. Wells, carried the idea effectually forward, so that today G. S. C. W.'s Department of Health and Physical Education is noted far and wide.

The head of that department, Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson Wooten, has said in one of the several books of which she is author: "Health is more than mere freedom from disease—a purely negative condition. It is expressed by a freshness of mind, a freshness of body, a freshness of spirit, which leads to eager, successful and gracious living. It is making of life itself—the mere living—a fine art. It makes surer all those aims for which education stresses, namely, happiness, goodness, knowledge, wealth, service, personal growth, and achievement. Hence its value to the individual, to the family, and to society cannot be estimated. Health education is, in truth, as broad as life itself, for it increases the physical, the mental, the social and the emotional health of the individual. Emotional health is a peculiar need of our times; duly fostered, it would go far toward remedying many a grave ill of human society, and of the mind as well as the body.

In reducing health education from general conceptions to a workmanly and adequate technique and in making it a truly creative force in the lives of students, the Georgia State College for Women has done an invaluable service.

## This Week

FEBRUARY 3RD TO 7TH  
General notice from the Dean's Office: All classes meet daily first four days. No "stagers."

Classes of first three periods meet Friday as follows:

8:20 to 9:10; 9:20 to 10:10; 10:20 to 1:10.  
No students to be dismissed until the bell rings. For week of Feb. 10 to 15, all classes meet last five days of the week we come back. No "stagers."

MONDAY:  
8:15 p. m. History club play, "I Like Your Nerve," for benefit of Student Loan Fund.

WEDNESDAY:  
7:30 P. M. The Elementary Education Club will meet Wednesday, February 5th in the Peabody High School Auditorium at 7:30. Mrs. McCullar will talk on "Stories for Children."

FRIDAY:  
11:10 Winter quarter "off-week-end" officially begins.  
11:30 Beauty Special scheduled to leave.

## Phillipa Kolum

It looks about time to have another of those contests featuring "Bright Sayings of the Week by Bright Children." For the past weeks people have been popping up here and there with the most original sayings—they couldn't have read 'em anywhere—and it's about time that some of them came into the eyes of the public.

Sort of getting things back into swing for the contest, we suggest these for your thought: Dr. Taylor's very original invitation extended to the faculty members "and their home attachments" to attend the luncheon for Deaf Russell.

Josephine Fortson's amazement over the personal appearance of that vivacious dancer, Ginger Rogers, "In Person" at the Campus Theatre Thursday and Friday. Jo was told by some of the girls at her table that Ginger was going to be at the Campus "in person" Thursday, and she immediately went crazy over the idea, and was trying to figure out how Ginger could be here and in Atlanta at the same time.

These people who are always telling me good jokes and expect me to remember 'em, are going to be disappointed, because I never can remember any now that Little Audrey has disappeared from those "who speak our language."

But here's a joke that I remembered on account of I wrote it down when it was told. It's about that song which is so popular over here in America which is about the music going around and around. An Englishman heard it and liked it immensely and then went home and asked his valet if he had heard the new song "The Music Revolves and Revolves and then Emerges Here."

Hunting up gossip at times is most disappointing—there's nothing to be told. Or anyway, nothing that can be told. And you can make the most of that little remark.

Some of these fresh air fiends are not only endangering the lives of the people who are being exposed to an overdose of oxygen, or whatever air is composed of, but also their own lives. These exposed people are about to rise up in arms and do something about the situation. The night the Hedgerow Players were here, and some kind, solicitous soul let all those windows up during intermission, there was a concerted move to murder that soul. Some of the people sitting next to the windows, in between their fits of shivering, entertained dire thoughts of window-inventors, and muttered "Shades of Mr. Thaxton!"

The Technique offers this one for your solution: Little Audrey (so she's not dead after all!) is on the wing of an airplane, parachute attached, receiving the instructions to count ten from the pilot after she jumped. And Little Audrey laughed and laughed because... (Our guess as the cause of Little Audrey's hilarity is that Little Audrey doesn't know how to count!)

Life must go on, and I must.

PHILLIPA KOLUM

## News of the Week In Collegiate Circles

Three hundred and twenty students at the University of Georgia included on the Dean's list for the fall quarter.

Plans are being made for the Georgia Collegiate Press meeting which will be held in Athens in February in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute. Murphey Holloway, Emory university, is president, Wilburn Rogers, Georgia, vice-president, and Allen Morris, Tech, is secretary.

Plans for gay times at the mid-term dances, following exams at Tech and Georgia are evidenced by the swell orchestras they have engaged—Joe Sanders' Blackhawk gang will be at Tech, and Johnny Hamp and his Columbia broadcasting music-makers will be at the Military Ball in Athens.

The vices and virtues of nice, young American girls were discussed pro and con by five "southern gentlemen" and four "foreign noblemen" at the University of Georgia's "battle of the century" last week. Five boys, all natives of Georgia, posing as "southern gentlemen," and four European exchange students, passing as "foreign noblemen," argued as to the supremacy of the American girl over the European, and vice versa.

Only one boy was included on the dean's list at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio, for the fall quarter. Twelve students, out of a student body of barely two hundred, made the necessary average to be included on the list.

Mercer Players present "The Show-off" as one of the major dramatic productions of the year.

Ed Bernd takes over the reins of the Mercer Cluster replacing Jack Avery, who did not return to school after the holidays, as editor.

The Emory Wheel has inaugurated a Professor Blacklist—a blacklist of professors who insist in keeping classes after the bell has rung. Students suffering under such teachers give the names of the offenders to some member of the Wheel staff, together with some creditable proof of the act, and the names of the teachers will be put on the list.

Two attractive ladies have been banned from West Point, or rather from the West Point compulsory dancing classes forever. They had been taken along by the regular dancing teacher to act as accompanists but the idea didn't work. "The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained. The cadets' equilibrium must be preserved.

## Alumnae News

(By Bernice Brown McCullar)

A letter from Elah Cowart '13 with a check for her alumnae dues for two years, 1935-'37, brings interesting news of her. Since 1913 she has enjoyed variety in location having taught in Dallas, Texas, Tulsa, Okla., New York City, Paw, Mich., and at present is teaching in Tuckahoe, N. Y., 15 miles from New York City.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell (Velma Stewart '16) of Sanford, Florida writes that the class of 1916 is planning a class reunion in June. Make your plans now to come to commencement—all graduates of the class of '16.

Mrs. A. N. Swain of 305 E. Fifth Street, Rome, Ga., (Margaret Parish '96) has recently accepted the position of class secretary for the class of '96. Since this commencement will be the fortieth anniversary of their graduation, they are also planning a class reunion. What fun they are anticipating. Just imagine G. S. C. W. forty years ago! And forty years hence!

We have news of a new G. S. C. W. club, the Henry County Club, organized under the leadership of Catherine Russell, vice-president of the fourth district. The officers are president, Elizabeth Russell, McDonough; vice-president, Bess Rowan, McDonough; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Fortson, Hampton.

The Macon club is sponsoring a luncheon at the Hotel Lanier on Friday during the G. E. A. convention. The officers of the Macon club are president Mrs. C. C. Johnson (Mary Newby '33); vice-president Mrs. Sidney Tidwell (Irene Farrer '34); secretary Lillian Dillard '34; treasurer Mrs. Henry Massey (Evelyn Hyatt '31).

One of the standing committees of the Alumnae Association is the Alumnae Achievement committee. The duty of this committee is to keep a record of the achievements of the alumnae—a Who's Who as it were. Mary Burns, Milledgeville is chairman. Serving with her are Mamie Padgett, Milledgeville, Alice Brim, P. O. Box 642 Emory, Ga., Mrs. Olin Ross (Camille Gear) 702 E. 40th Street, Savannah, Ga. Any outstanding achievement of any alumnae should be sent to Mary or one of her committee.

A letter from Mrs. C. H. Remington (Lottie Fletcher) says "I've just received my copy of the Alumnae Journal and how I did enjoy it! I read it from cover to cover before I even washed my breakfast dishes! I'm enclosing check for one dollar for my annual dues and the Journal for one year. I certainly don't want to miss a single copy!"

A recent visitor to the Alumnae Office was Mrs. D. Howard Dow, (Carolyn Brinson '24) of Anaheim, Calif. Her husband is an Episcopal minister. This was her first visit since she graduated and she brought with her her fine two-year old son, Howard, Jr.

Since Christmas, Julia Brown,

## Russell Speaks At Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

very mechanical and every student in one class studied the same thing at the same time in every school. He stated that some of the European schools maintain the same schedules that they had before the war.

He commended the American idea of giving an opportunity to all students to get an education, and to continue that education as far as individual abilities would permit. The general European conditions permit education of the higher type only to wealthier students. The amount of education allowed is determined by social status.

"I think," stated Dr. Russell, "that individuality should be encouraged, and that students should have all necessary backing to go on to higher education. But, I think it is terrible for people who have not the slightest desire or individual abilities to go on with higher education. Those who have not special ability for professions, or what-have-you should be encouraged to train for vocations.

"It is worse," continued the dean, "to hold back people of great ability on account of accidents over which they have no control, such as lack of finances, or interested parents, or friends, or lack of ability to make the proper contacts, due to social or economic status.

"A young person of today who is a prospective teachers must," Russell stated firmly, "study the people under his control, and be able to test their ability, give advice, and guide correctly. A person who would teach must be wise.

Dr. Russell said that what is demanded of a teacher today may not be tomorrow, and that teachers must adapt themselves to rapidly changing conditions. Unfortunately, the depression has caused a great many teachers who are ideally fitted for the task to try other positions, thus taking a great number of the best teachers out of the professions.

Dr. Russell concluded his very fine talk with his three requisites for a good teacher. "A teacher," he said, "must know her subject and how to teach it; she must be able to guide and direct her students; and to know the fundamentals of the school, and have a knowledge of new developments."

Dr. Russell was entertained at a luncheon in the Mansion Wednesday at noon, at which time nearly all of the faculty members were present. He gave a short talk at that time.

one of the assistants in the Alumnae office decided to cease her secretarial job and become a saleslady. She succeeded admirably! In two hours she sold on the campus 105 copies of the Alumnae Magazine. Real G. S. C. W. spirit we would call it. Do you have your copy? If not, come by the Alumnae Office and get one. Price 10c.

## BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

## \$5,000 Prizes In Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

one of the judges, immediately declared he would approve of such a program at the institution which he heads. The editor of the Daily Macon, University newspaper, is planning to further the movement.

The Stanford Daily, at Leland Stanford University, editorially commended the radio comedian for his efforts to promote peace, remarking:

"Both Cantor's purpose and his sentiments in sponsoring the contest deserve support. The essays submitted may furnish a constructive and practical suggestion for insuring American non-participation in a future world war."

In addition to the universities, more than 1200 high schools are co-operating. Many of the schools have informed Cantor that they are conducting their own elimination contests among the pupils. The best letters from each of these schools will be entered.

Four noted educators, each the president of a prominent educational institution, are serving as judges. They are Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College; and Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Cantor will announce their decision on Sunday, April 5. The competition closes on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. Letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Post Office, New York City.

## Open Forum To Be Held Weekly

(Continued from page 1)

assistants there will also co-operate by compiling the bibliography each week.

The debating club was the instigator of the open forum, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings held in the auditorium each Sunday night at seven-thirty o'clock. The discussion for the past two Sunday nights has been on the declaration of the Supreme Court of the unconstitutionality of the AAA program.

## News and Notes

As George Burns explains, "the less said about a disaster like this, the better." But we thought you'd like to know that what portends to be a hook of the year has just been issued entitled "It's Murder but It Could Be Worse, a Mystery by Grace Allen with an Introductory Apology by George Burns." It's fourteen pages long and consists of twenty unnecessary paragraphs with the final solution, unfortunately, lost by the printer.

Mr. Burns, in a masterful foreword, informs us, in part: "I guess Grace gets her flare for writing from her daddy, who is very temperamental and has to wait for certain moods to do his best work. Once he waited three years to get in just the right mood to write a check for his rent. His writing was good but the check wasn't."

He adds that Grace's next book will be written by a pencil with erasers on both ends.

Totally ignorant of Carolina's famous honor system, the freshman landed in Chapel Hill and jumped into university life. Three weeks later, after rushing season, he had his first quiz. When the professor asked for Pledge, he wrote "Phi Delta Theta."

Say it with flowers,  
Say it with sweets,  
Say it with kisses,  
Say it with cats,  
Say it with diamonds,  
Say it with drink,  
But whatever you do—  
Don't say it with ink!

—Auburn Plainsman.

## Bureau Places Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Stapleton; Hazel Witherington, Wrens; Willia Lawrence Opie, Newington; Jewell Bowdoin, Rocky Ford; Mrs. Martha Lowe, Graves; Dorothy Hooten, Grange; Lorraine Carmichael, East Point; Adelia Park, Harrison; Florence Smith, Powder Springs; Helen May, Powder Springs; Nan Glass, Atlanta; Barbara Chandler, Atlanta; Marilee Raley, Dearing; Miriam Burke, Powder Springs; Louise Ivey, North Carolina; Mary Park Stewart, Peabody school.

There are twelve colleges in the system for white students: the University of Georgia, in Athens; Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta; Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville; University of Georgia School of Medicine, in Augusta; Georgia State Women's College, in Valdosta; South Georgia Teachers College, in Statesboro; North Georgia College in Dahlonega; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, in Tifton; Georgia South-west College, in Americus; Middle Georgia College, in Cochran; South Georgia State College, in Douglas; and West Georgia College, in Carrollton. Representatives from all these institutions were present at the conference.

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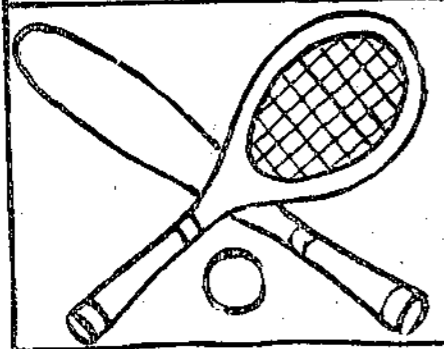
When you see the lovely undies in styles to delight even the most dignified of the dignified seniors, you'll be sorry they're not "for the tops."

And when you see our new Spring Outfits, you can't say anything—you'll just gasp "glory!"

—"THAT'S WHAT WE THINK"

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## SPORTS



With all this cold blood in me at present it will be impossible to write this column without speaking in terms of that gorgeous snow outside. Really, just now I do not know how much will fall, but if we play in it sensibly it will be divine recreation. "Hooray for the snow".

Now that my feet are warmer, and even my heart is getting warmer, we shall speak in warmer terms such as hiking. Did you know that every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock you are invited to go hiking and have as much fun as you will have any time during the week? The cost is absolutely "nawthim" so just try it for one time.

The Freshmen are surely feeling fine about that good score they made in Recreation participation for last quarter. We'll have to admit that that is much better than we upperclassmen did do, but you haven't seen nothing yet—wait until they let something out of the bag that they have in now and we poor "boobs" will feel terribly ashamed of ourselves. As a challenge to the three upper-classes we don't believe you can beat those FRESHMEN!!!

Grace Collar has been sitting in an easy chair for the past week, with Charlotte Edwards on her lap, maybe I should have said sitting in the seat of the scornful, or sumpin'. It may be a hangover from not enough work but in case that is the answer, a hint to the teachers is sufficient.

The hockey squads got under full sway this week. If you haven't tried out those good looking new sticks you are really cheating yourself out of some thing. There is no reason why we as a southern school cannot help to bring that "southern inferiority" about playing hockey, out of the background. We'll join you out on the field every day at 4:30, and we'll all begin together.

Help me give golf a hand, there were about 25 beginners who took advantage of Miss Andrew's instruction last week. Among the most promising ones

## CAMPUS

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 3-4  
Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman,  
and Charlie Ruggles in—  
"ANYTHING GOES"

Wednesday, Feb. 5  
Walter Connolly in  
"SOAK THE RICH"

Thursday, Feb. 6  
"DANGEROUS"  
With Bette Davis and Franchot Tone.

Friday, Feb. 7  
LAUREL-HARDY IN  
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Saturday, Feb. 8  
(Double Feature)  
"EAST OF JAVA"

AND  
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"

## Math. Club Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the mathematics club have again adopted for their special project for the year the lessening of unnecessary use of electric current. This club has had this project before and has cut down on extravagant use of electricity a good bit. For some time there had been quite a bit of waste, in the dormitories, particularly, in electricity, which caused the adoption of that activity for the club project.

This subject was discussed at the last meeting of the club on Friday night in the mathematics room. A discussion was held on the Recreational Aspects of Mathematics, with Florine Herron, Martha Harrison, and Ashley Horne, taking part.

## History Play Set For Monday

(Continued from page 1)  
ing to the reports, the play ends the way all good plays do.

The cast is composed of the following:

Whitey—clerk at Shady Green Hotel—Weldon Seals.

Cora—guest—Lucy Preston.

Della—guest—Mary Leverett.

Pewee—a bell hop—Rose Herndon.

McCafferty—a plain clothes detective—Virginia Smith.

Mrs. Sturgeon—the old dame—Elizabeth Smith.

Mary Newton—her secretary—Eugenia Marshall.

Oscar Oop—an almost detective—Doris Goddard.

Lucy—engaged to Oscar—Francis Cowan.

Dr. Tobin—Mrs. Sturgeon's physician—Jane Alsabrook.

Jimmy Anderson—a friend of McCafferty's—Barlice Saltsman.

Olga, Countess Divani—Ala Jo Brewton.

was Esther Adams who participated in recreation for the first time this year. She immediately went over to the health building and discovered that the statue of "Joan of Arc" holds its hands just the same way that she thought Miss Andrews had taught her to hold that golf club. Some model Esther, keep on and you will soon be a Venus. If there is not too much rain before next Wednesday the golfers are expecting to go down to the new golf course for the first time to play. Yep! it's really G. S. C. W. girls, you aren't lost.

Swimming business is picking up with the increase of the 200-

hundred pound "SUSIE MAE THOMASON" ducking herself in the pool every day. She is doing this to cooperate with Mr. Fowler and cut down on the water bill. She also helps her room mates out by not having to take a bath every week—as she takes them monthly now.

What this campus needs is a few more speakers like Dr. Russell to show us that we all need to play more than ever before. We not only need to play, but we need to know how to be able to teach others to play as future teachers. If we are not giving you what you want in recreation, our "complaint shelf" is low and empty enough for you to do plenty of complaining. So please help us in cooperating with us.

Since the snow is still falling I'll see you next week with a black eye. Hope I'm good enough to hit the bull's eye with that snowball.

## Glancing At The Movies

What movie critics who really "critic" call the worst bust in the profession, and always hand brickbats to and never never throw bouquets to, but what is the answer to college girls' prayers, is the star of the picture which will be shown at the Campus Theater Monday and Tuesday—the ever-so-romantic Bing Crosby. Bing will be seen in his greatest musical (or the one with the most songs) and will be supported by Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino, and Grace Gradley.

It's got singin'—the kind college gals like. It's got wise-crackin'—Charlie Ruggles is in the cast. It's got dancin'—that hotcha kind which prevails in all modern movies. In fact, "Anything Goes." Music includes "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Outa You," "Anything Goes," "Monburn," and "Sailor Beware."

If Bings tunes you like,  
Or Buffoons you like,  
Or Good Gags you like,  
Or Glad Rags you like,  
Or Swell Queens you like,  
Or Gorgeous Scenes you like,  
Then see "Anything Goes," because the producers claim that it has all of that and more.

The Wednesday picture was not ready for release as we went to press, but the jackpot is \$60, so you'll all be there, anyway.

A must-not-miss picture is the Thursday offering at the Campus. That rip-roaring, assured, hard-boiled Bette Davis is in another of the roles that seems to suit her, and which she does to perfection—Bette Davis in "Dangerous," with Franchot Tone.

And is she dangerous? She says she's tough, and then goes out of her way to prove it. She's one of those never-say-die-till-I-get-my-man gals, and what she doesn't do isn't worth mentioning.

In fact, she's such a powerful thing, that, although Margaret Lindsay is the "other girl" in the case, they never appear on the screen at the same time. There would surely be an explosion.

Personally, Bette Davis is not one our admired actresses, but we'll have to admit that she can do that hard-boiled act better than anyone we know. She knows how that is done, even if she never gets any other parts. And, incidentally, the picture rated four stars by all the leading critics in the country.

### NOTICE

The regular weekly issue of the Colonnade will not be printed next Monday, February 10.

The suspension of the regular issue is caused by the occurrence of the winter quarter holidays.

## Special Sale of Ladies' Fine Silk Hose

Full-fashioned, picot top, cradle foot, ringless—all new spring shades, 8 1-2 to 10. Special price

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## A Capella Choir Will Sing Thursday

On February 6 the A Capella choir, directed by Mr. Noah, will present the following program in chapel:

Judge Me, O God—Mendelschm.

Adoramus Te—Palestrina.

Steal Away—Negro Spiritual—arranged by Hall.

The choir expects to leave Milledgeville February 28 for a tour of the state. It is possible that a complete concert will be given in the G. S. C. W. auditorium before the tour. An announcement will be made later.

## Dr. Sanford Makes Short Visit Here

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was a visitor to the campus on Tuesday, enroute from Savannah to Atlanta. Accompanying him was Mr. W. W. Noyes, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Regents.

This was the first visit in several months that Chancellor Sanford has made to G. S. C. W., and it was regretted that he could not stay longer than his schedule permitted.

## Three Names Added To Dean's List

Three names were omitted from the first published dean's list in a recent issue of the Colonnade. These names were left off the complete list when it was sent from the registrar's office to the dean's office. The Colonnade is glad to make the correction, and to publish the names of three students whose average grades were unusually high.

The students are Edna Earl Smith, senior; Edith Harber, freshman, and Louise Stapleton Moore, freshman.

## Geog. Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Geography club met Saturday afternoon in Bell parlors at 5 o'clock. Several new members met with the club for the first time, and were introduced by Marth Pinson, president.

Plans were made for the main project of the club for the year, and also for a social. Following the business discussion, a short social was held.

Those present were Mrs. Fern Doris, Martha Pinson, Sally Clodfelter, Ruth Adams, Dorris Peacock, Margaret Campbell, Sara Branham, Claudine Ward, Margaret Lord, Madauna Whelchel, Annette Daniel, and Sara Helen Ferguson.

### ROUGH STUFF

Some of our novelists don't seem to care a hang what they do with their characters' eyes. For instance:

"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she rivited him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the latter at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together."

"Majorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He wrenched his eyes away from her. It was a painful moment for both of them."

I think that I shall never see Another man as nice as he.

Oh if his lips on mine were pressed.

And he could clasp me to his breast—

To feel his cheek against my cheek

And hear him whisper words so sweet—

Such men were made for movies.

gee!

While only saps were made for me.

## Valentines

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