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Our Motto  
"B. B. O. D."

The Colonnade Presents

"Bring Back  
The Old Days"

# = THE HARLEQUINNADE =

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## LET US GO BACK, WE SAY.

"The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" have been flying rather thick and heavy these last few years, and the time has come, we say, to call a halt.

We were only faintly chagrined when the exigencies of the swiftly moving time "like a bird in flight at dawn" brought upon us the automobile and replaced one of God's greatest inventions, the horse. We were only a trifle annoyed when into the cloudless azure sky winged things flew in imitation of the birds of the universe.

Only slightly piqued were we when these who instruct the young decreed that no more were the classics, those priceless treasures of platitudes and precepts, to be replaced by strange and hybrid inillucible subjects. We were even able to sustain ourselves under cellophane bathing suits, but today we noticed in a magazine an article tabulating all feminine persons neatly into little groups, according to our glandular functions. That was one arrow too many from the quiver of capricious fortune. Verily, the time has come to call a halt.

Must we continue to be heckled by the civilization of a decadent age? No, many times Nay.

Let us go back, say we. Away with false progress. Have we not heard of the "good, old days"? Have they not been sung to us in song and have we not, from the very lips of those paragons of wisdom, our instructors, oft heard repeated praises of the days that are long gone? The answer, say we, is aye.

Then let us return. Already the whisperings are in the air. Are not long hair and skirts signs, and glorious one, of the return of the golden age!

Let us away with this false progress. Let us recapture the golden past. Let us once more become as those who trod before us. Let us lengthen our skirts, out hair, our sighs. Let us cling where now we merely lean. Let us take sweet rambles in the wild-wood rather than swift carousals in the modern chariots. Let us reclaim the tenderness of the sweet sentiments of Elsie Dinsmore. Let us become as the heroines of that incomparable writer, Harlow Bell Wright.

Let us plant our campus in jasmine and magnolias, and let once more the sweet rustle of crinolines permeate the atmosphere wherein the men will again do all the work.

In short, darn it, we gals have been gyped. Let's have no more of it. Endorse the B. B. O. D. movement.

## Popular Uniform

As a result of intense public sentiment, and pressure brought about by the demands of the students, the administration has moved and seconded that a return to the Uniforms of 1890 be brought about for next year.

No interviews have been given to the Gentlemen of the Press, but rumors have spread about that seem fairly authentic. The administration voted for the return to the Uniform for several reasons which will be given below.

The return to the Uniform is one of the platforms in the Old Deal Program set up by the Directors. The Harlequinade is heartily in sympathy with the move, and commends the college for adopting the whole program, particularly for returning to the Uniforms.

The reasons suspected for the change:

Since the styles this spring, and also the advance showings for the summer and fall, show a decided trend toward mannish, tailored suits for daytime wear, the Uniforms would be in good fashion. It would be possible for every student to be dressed in the latest fashion, and as well-dressed as any other student.

Since the Feminine Era is Returning At last, and afternoon and evening clothes are very feminine in every respect, the Uniform suit would be a change which would be pleasing to all.

Then too, the Uniform, being in such good fashion, could be worn on trips away from the college, and while at home. This would eliminate the necessity of buying school clothes and home clothes, and do away with the expense that was once necessary when the Uniform were worn, and mannish suits were not in the latest fashion.

Elsewhere in the paper will be found pictures of the Uniform which will be worn next year, showing the attractiveness of the outfit and the exact style. Several well-known merchants in the city are also advertising in this issue of the paper the new Uniform, and the prices. Buy yours early and avoid the rush.

## To Horse Owners

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cody's Condition Powder's. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, corrects all ailments. 25 cents per package.

JONES' DRUG STORE

## New Uniform Chosen for G. S. C. W.



## ALPHABET POLICIES TO RULE HERE

Calling a special session of the faculty members and directors of this Institution of Learning last week, the Honorable Wuy Gells, the able and efficient leader here, launched into an eloquent declamation on the Old Deal program, set up by the Board of Control, and pledged his entire support of the policies of the program.

Believing, as all real thinkers do, that there is much good in the old, and that it is high time that the good people of this area return to a more sensible manner of behaving, the Honorable Mr. Gells stated again and again that he was indeed pleased that time-honored traditions would be re-installed at this school.

The able president pledged the support of the school, and publicly stated to the newspapers that the entire program set up by the Board of Directors would be carried out.

It is reported that some of the faculty members, vexed at the strictures to which they have been subjected in regard to some of the practices on the campus, were so overcome with happiness that they were unable to express their joy to the president after he stated that a full and unrestricted return to the practices that were so popular in 1890 here would take place.

The program, with its alphabetized policies detailed, was explained by the President. His explanation, was, in part:

"The whole program set up by the Board of Directors is based on the FERA—we must see that the Feminine Era Returns At last. We are advocating a return to Old Days. Our motto: 'Bring Back the Old Days, when men

were gentlemen, and ladies still blushed."

"We will do our part in co-operating with the Directors program which consists of the following steps:

"PWA—Preserve Womanly Attributes. That is why we are starting a campaign for lavender and old lace, and frilly clothes. It is the movement toward simpler clothes which has made women forget their place, and has taken them from the home. With the PWA program in effect, a change can be made and we will again have women who depend on men to do things for them—and do away with these Amazon-like females.

FDR—Females Demand Romance—the old days in the 90's were more romantic, with the huggies, and with the bicycles built for two. This movement has made necessary another which is the

CCC—Co-eds Cover the Campus. Hence the program set up to interest young men to attend school here—for whoever found any romance riding with another girl on a bicycle for two? As a result of the CCC has come the

AAA—Additions Aid the Atmosphere. The aided atmosphere will bring more students here, and more co-eds, and as a result of that, more romance.

TVA—Teachers Value Advice. The Teachers in the future will ask the advice of their classes in regard to all suggested plans.

NRA—Never Refuse Anything. The authorities of the college will be ready at all times to refuse any gifts that anyone may want to make, as will all the feminine students from the co-eds.

## Announcement of Great Importance

Because the new policy of the school will be dictated by the all powerful B. B. O. D. movement, in which it is necessary to have men to do the labor, beginning next fall a tremendous innovation will be made at our school.

The school will become co-educational. It is long been the standard complaint of many of the "tootsies" that they could get much more work done if they could have their "beaux" here to write their themes for them and do such arduous things as carry the books. Hoopskirts are hard to manage and then it would be so genteel and refined to have the young men to be on hand in case one has a fainting spell.

Under pressure the administration has agreed to admit young men, all of whom will be of the finest character available. No young man will be admitted who does not wear a hat at all times, a tie and a stiff collar. Young men who do not wear garters on their socks will positively be forbidden to matriculate.

Announcement of the great change came today with the announcement also of the new faculty members, all of whom are to be young and handsome, as the college feels that romance and sweet sentiments will be good for the vapors that often arise to young girls heads, especially in the spring.

"Never let it be said" said the president "That our girls cannot have men if they want them. 'But,' he added, 'We'll pick the men.'"

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Lavender and Old Lace

THE HARLEQUINADE'S MOTTO:

B. B. O. D.—"Bring Back the Old Days."

### THE EDITOR SAYS TODAY:

"Life is, after all, largely what we ourselves make it. Industry, sobriety, honesty, and courage overcome the greatest of obstacles."

### Statement of Our Policy

The Harlequinade, in upholding the standards which have been set forth by the Fathers of "Our Country," is strongly advocating the Old Deal principles, and will stop at nothing to protect these High Ideals and to bring them to the attention of the Public. It is the desire of this humble writer and public servant to help his country and stand for the country's PWA ideal—Preserve Womanly Attributes.

We offer our strongest protests against this New Machine Age, and wish to send congratulations to the gentleman in New York who recently dared to publicly state that he was making more buggies and would have them ready for sale in a short time. He is a brave man and true to risk his money and time making honest protests against this movement which threatens to override us at any time—this idea of having machines do everything for you. Why, if more people do not stand for the right principles in this Machine Movement, pretty soon we will be having machines eating for us.

We advocate the removal of the paving on the streets of this town, because if more buggies are being manufactured, then surely more horses will be used, and dirt roads are much better on horses' feet than paving.

Styles this spring show that tailored clothes are in great demand. Every woman will want one of the new daintily mannish suits that are being shown in all the stores. Of course, they are being worn in the daytime only. In the opinion of this humble writer, it would be much cheaper and more sensible to start a return to the Uniforms that were once worn here. Then every girl would be dressed correctly and in the latest style at all times, and would also have correct clothes to wear when she returns to her parental domicile at the end of the school year.

In spite of the mannish suits that are being worn in the daytime, lavender and

### Dress

The question of whether every sensible woman should follow the dictates of fashion is creating considerable interest in England, America, and Milledgeville and opinion among members of the sex is naturally divided. One who claims to belong to the sensible class writes: "The sensible woman is pre-eminently she who does follow the fashions in moderation. Being sensible she has learned that there is always a good deal of merit in existing things, that a person who indicates for her, whether in minor things or in great ones, saves herself much wear and tear by following the example, that the momentum of the multitude will always overbear the individual and that resistance is follow or heroism. The sensible woman does not wish to be a martyr, she leaves that job to cranks and enthusiasts. Her ambitions are toward pleasant things, found on the middle road."

Another woman writes: "I do not like to see a woman dowdily dressed, but the better one's taste and the keener one's artistic sense the greater the temptation to spend undue time and thought over it! the less money one has the more thought is required to spend it to the greatest advantage. We are all apt to forget that dress is not an end to itself, but simply a means to make ourselves attractive and our lives pleasanter and more useful to others."

Both of these ladies are right. The sensible woman follows fashions in moderation. Ladies are not dowdily dressed. But we do know that there is a great temptation to spend time and thought in planning one's wardrobe, and that the less money one has, a greater amount of time and thought must be spent.

So it is particularly fitting, following the depression, and all that went with it, that some way be worked out so that women may be fashionably dressed with a minimum of money and time spent, and also so that no unhappiness may be caused by one person's having more than another.

Thus, we advocate a return to the Uniform. The fashions this spring show a decided trend toward very mannish suits and tailored clothes. The Uniform used here in past years, is tailored to a great extent, but not daintily so. The students at this school, by adopting the Uniform again, would be modestly dressed, not in the very extreme fashion, but not too far behind the late models.

The Uniform would be a saving to all students. Being tailored and mannish, it would be perfectly suitable to wear as a traveling suit and also at home.

All students would be dressed alike, and remove all cause for unhappiness due to some students' inability to keep up with the Joneses.

It would be better all around, from a monetary view point. The Uniforms would be cheaper, because the merchant carrying them could buy them cheaper in large quantities, and students could wear them at home and traveling, and still be in style, due to the mannish trend of suits and clothes this spring.

This move on the part of the Authorities, to re-instate the Uniform is another proof of their upholding the Old Deal, in this instance the PWA, Preserve Womanly Attributes, by allowing the women on the campus to follow the dictates of fashion.

Lace are in great demand for afternoon and evening, showing that after all ladies are ladies, and gentlemen prefer them that way. If you, would be in the very latest style, purchase very full, very frilly clothes for your dress-up affairs.

The administration's sponsoring of this movement—the FERA (Feminine Era Returns At Last) only goes to prove that our policy is in perfect harmony with the Country Fathers'—Bring Back the Old Days.

### Machines

The Harlequinade is taking a definite stand in upholding the citizens in their fight to remove the paving from the street of Milledgeville. Here is still another instance of this paper's and the Authorities of this Institution in upholding the country's fight to B. B. O. D.—"Bring Back to Old Days."

We want to down this Machine Movement, and bring back the days of horse and buggy, when gentlemen were chivalrous, and ladies still blushed, when a young lady returned with her beau from a ride—she never thought of walking or skating home—and coyly said "Thanks for the buggy ride."

We want to back the gentleman in New York who is manufacturing more buggies, and the man in Philadelphia who is building bicycles "built for two." Those two gentlemen are doing more for us humans than we realize.

We heartily endorse the campaign for "more elbow grease, and fewer step-savers." After all, why save those steps, when we are supposed to take exercise? we will need more horses, and if we get more horses, we will need less paving.

Another proof of this paper's hearty endorsement of the Old Deal's policies is its favor of the FDR ideal—Females De to the campus, and the return to the days of mand Romance. The coming of the co-eds when luggies were—well, buggies (and who denies that buggies were the best means of making a young man wax poetic and romantic?) and bicycles were built for two?

### Frills

Much has been written on woman's beauty, for the poets have covered its whole field, left nothing untouched, and in fact the Greeks and Romans worshipped it. Their idea of beauty was a perfect symmetrical face, form and figure in every particular.

There must be certain qualities to attract Our Maker has not given every female beautiful faces or forms. He has given most of them intelligence to hide those things that make their faces and forms unbecomingly. That does not necessarily mean for females to be deceitful, and make persons think they possess qualities they have not, but only to gloss over the qualities which are not pretty.

Every woman desires and covets good looks, it is her capital, her stock in trade her future; and it is seen in her desire to look neat, trim, winning, and attractive. She knows that pretty birds have beautiful feathers and they are admired for their feathers.

Because of this universal desire to have good looks, and to attract, we advocate for the attractive ladies of this Institution of Learning a Recreation Suit similar to the ones worn in years gone by. Our material parents and aunts wore them, and "if they were good enough for them, they are good enough for us."

Since true beauty consists of symmetrical faces, forms and figures, and since so few of the ladies here possess truly symmetrical essentials of beauty, the use of the old Recreation Suit would do much toward alleviating unhappiness caused by the lack of these essentials aforementioned in figures as the shorts slacks and bathed. The suits would cover up any defecting suits (disgraceful articles of clothing invented by some base creature!) now worn do not.

It is the contention of this humble writer, who is earnest in his support this drive by the leaders of the country in their latest Old Deal policy—FERA—that a return to the Recreation Suit sworn by our maternal parents and aunts would do much in bringing about a new reputation for the beauty of the students at this school. Elsewhere in the paper will be found a picture of the Recreation Suit to which we are advocating a return.

PHILLIPS

## "Purely Personal"

This great feminization movement begun by the Authorities of this Institution of Learning—the FERA—has already taken hold of a great number of students here, as was evidenced by the Parade of fancy dresses in the recent Easter churchgoing. There was pink to the right of us, pink to the left of us, pink in front of us, and pink behind us.

"Twice shown by the ladies here that they are sympathy with the movement in their wearing of the 'lavender and old lace' a week before the definite stand was taken by this dispenser of news, and events, in anticipation of the FERA ideals."

Seen in the Easter Parade in very frilly clothes—Lucy Preston, in bird's egg blue, with pink hat, shoes, and gloves with long, ruffled cuffs—Gladys Duncan in a pale pink crepe de chine dress with white collars and cuffs—Mrs. Wilson Mason, in the choir, with pink lace with a pink hat... Lorraine Harper in a sky blue hat... Dot Hester in a very lovely, dusty pink dress, with a white hat worn with an enchanting veil draped coyly over one eye.

Maudie Dixon has the right idea about the "lavender and lace" movement, as was shown by the hat she wore in the Easter parade. It was a big bonnet style, with a ribbon tied around her head in the back. The only change should be to put the ribbon to the front, and tying it under the chin.

Mary Lillian Murphy is planning an outfit which will fit in with the scheme. She has chosen a dress to be bought at an early date, of a delicate, orchid shade, with frilly lace collars and cuffs.

The FDR policy of the Authorities has already taken deep root. The Females enrolled at this Institution Demand Romance, as is evidenced by the great number of beaux who call at the college at the hours designated by the chaperones.

Mother Martin adequately chaperoned the pride and joy of the Greene's family last Sunday when her handsome beau, Ben Dasher, came to call. Also in the party were Mrs. Winship's little girl and her blushing beau.

The members of the freshman class kindly permitted a limited number of upperclassmen to attend their waltzing party last Saturday night and one of the guests enjoyed the superb occasion more than the upperclassmen attending the party.

The Editor has kindly asked us to make the choice of the Most Attractive Dress of the Week for this issue of the paper and it was very hard for us to reach any conclusion. We would like to nominate Rosalin Sutton, but her dress at the waltz party given by the freshmen was a bit too daring, as was Mabelle Swan's. We took our final choice from the Easter Parade, and the Editor has kindly allowed us to print a picture of the dress which we selected as the most Attractive of the Week. It will be found elsewhere in the paper.

### October Apple Is Best

Painting a glorious word picture of the wonderfully marvelous future for the young ladies at this college, and promising to dedicate himself to carrying on the great work started by the B. B. O. D., Mr. Winburn Rogers, one of the most attractive of the graduates of this year's class at the University of Georgia, spoke to the students and teachers here yesterday.

Mr. Rogers will be one of the new faculty members here next year. He was selected on account of his manly bauty and his very conservative attitude toward the rapid changes taking place in the world today.

The gist of Mr. Rogers' remarks centered around persons' launching out into the deep and living up to their capacity.

Quoting Mr. Rogers, we repeat the following: "Every one has some genius or talent in a greater or less degree. Jesus said 'To one he gave five talents, to another two and to another one, and the giver expected each one to use the talents given to the best of their ability. Jesus has no authority or model copy after. Jesus had genius, and his originality, his independence of all forms, ceremonies and authorities."

Minds in different individuals are like an apple or peach or pear, all the fruit does not ripen at the same time, and that which ripens latest is generally best and will keep the longest. The mediocre mind is not necessarily the greatest mind though blessed with decided talents to grasp, take in, assimilate and use. The June apple is very desirable and enjoyable, but no man with an orchard wants all his apples and peaches to ripen in June. The slow, plodding, dull mind which demands an illustration, an observation, will when it takes on its full maturity be the best of minds. How often we have heard the expression: "That boy at school was slow and dull with his lessons, but he is now a very bright and able man." Certainly his mind was an October apple, matured late but very good."

### SALARY RAISED

At a meeting of the Board of Authorities held here last Friday, it was decided to increase the salary of Mr. Willie Capel, one of the most personable members of the faculty.

This is quite a compliment to this young teacher. He has been here nearly a year, and his labors have not been in vain.

He has the love and confidence not only of his classes, but of the faculty as well.

Mr. Willie, as he is affectionately called by his pupils, is an ardent admirer of the Old Deal, and in fact has been criticised for his views this past year by some people who were not farsighted enough to see the values of the Old Deal program.

But the authorities of the college are certain that the B. B. O. D. will surely move along a smooth, upward path toward great success with Mr. Willie supporting it and the new teachers coming in and bringing new blood to the faculty.

### Giddy and Gay

While a young man and his "spicy" were out in the woods Sunday gathering "twilight beauties" got tired and sat down to rest and enjoy the sweet odor of the flowers—the girl wanting to show the love she had for the young man, pulled his head over into her lap and began sleeking his hair and rubbing his cheeks, thinking no one was near, when at their surprise, two ladies stepped up. Our advice is, to be very careful while out in the woods.

Our young men must put on their "studying caps" if they would companionable with the bright young girls of Milledgeville and the school.

A friend of mine the other day told me that he had traveled a great deal and dined if they could preach it into his head that the world was round.

Ice Cream season is now here. Remember that Binny's carries the famous Crazy Cream in all flavors. Come in and try them and be convinced of their superiority.

There will be a great many little babies handled and kissed by the candidates from now on until after the election—and some not paying much attention to their own at home.

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## BREAKFAST IS FAVORITE

Dr. Sidney McGee, who was re-elected a faculty member for next year because of his intense and incomparable love and interest in the B. B. O. D. movement on the campus, gave a talk in his own inimitable style at the meeting of the Sewing Circle last night.

The text of Dr. McGee's talk follows:

"Breakfast is an interesting meal. Practically I like it; one has the long day to face, the day with its fatigues, and its worries and its anxieties. Give me in silence my tea and my toast; the butter, if you please, and The Harlequinade—it is a fearful joy to open the paper in these days of surprises and excitements. My paper goes with the second cup of tea. I read out bits of news. Do not ask me to laugh or tell stories during breakfast. Well, but why historically? Have you ever read an essay by Dr. Quincy on the Roman breakfast? That will show the historic interest of the modern meal. It is partially the development of what the French call the 'gouter,' the English 'bever' or nunchion or luncheon; the snack or stay taken on getting up, before the early dinner which was formerly served at 10.

It also partly takes the place of early dinner. There were with us, as there are now in France, two meals in the day—the early dinner and the supper. But nature required something to begin upon, especially when the dinner grew later, and so the modern breakfast was introduced. This breakfast began to assume something of the early dinner. Men took beer and beer for breakfast; they dined at 3 or 4; they had some light supper in the evening. The modern breakfast is the invasion of the early dinner into the bver; the late dinner took the place of supper, and was served at 4, 5, 6, successively, until it reached 8:30. The early dinner came back again and is now served at 1.

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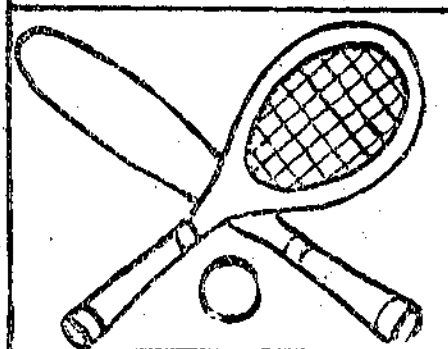
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## SPORTS



## Croquet To Be Played

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the croquet tournament which will be held as soon as the B. B. O. D. movement gets under way, according to the authorities and faculty members in charge of activities.

Play will take place in the privacy of the back campus to keep out the prying eyes of the curious public.

Players will include students from the college here and those from Emory. Emory was chosen as the opposing team in the tournament because the young men are so nice, refined, and gentlemanly in their ways.

Emory players will include Jack Tolbert, Remington McConnell, and Chester Kitchens. G. S. C. W. young ladies taking part will be Mary Pitts Allen, Elizabeth Stucky, and Sue Thomason.

Barbed wire fences are being placed all around the campus now so as to keep back the rowdies from G. M. C. Georgia. Georgia Tech and Mercer while the tournament is in progress.

## Excitement In Old Maid Play

The Old Maid tournament is rapidly coming to a close. Miss Rachel Persons and Miss Jackie Walker are leading the race, having accumulated the most points in the race to be the "old Maid."

"I'm thrilled to little bitsy pieces" said Miss Persons when the leading team was interviewed. Now maybe daddy will buy me a new red parasol.

The tournament, being held in the new gymnasium, has attracted a large gallery, and the excitement of the afternoon session, was featured by a little unpleasantness between Dr. McGee and Betty Reed because the horrid old thing gave her a C. The excitement became so severe that Katy Bell Roberts went into another fainting spell and a permanent decline is feared for the delicate young lady.

## Life

The questions "What is life?" and "What is Death?" have often been asked but have never yet been answered in a manner

that was entirely satisfactory to the biologists and other investigators. Years ago it was asserted that the mystery was on the eve of solution; and that the pursuit of the vital principle was about to end in a discovery of its mysterious workings. Three or four years ago the British Scientist announced that the discovery of the cellular principle of all life has been discovered and if the conclusions of most of our eminent thinkers are to be taken into consideration, the great secret of life itself is about to be disclosed. About the same time a London cablegram announced that "eminent biologists have asserted in recent years that the chemists will soon be able to compose the necessary parts and conditions of a living thing and create life itself." It is not necessary to inform intelligent readers that "the necessary parts and conditions" have never as yet been mixed in a chemist's laboratory. Until this is done the "mechanical theory of life" to which so many biologists adhere, will remain unproved.

I am sure the readers of the Harlequinade will agree with the editor who thinks that such thinking is what is responsible for this "machine age" into which we were so precipitately thrown. Life itself is a sacred thing. Man has nothing to do with it, and should not try to work out a theory by which he knows the secrets to which no human has the right. Life came without man's aid, and it will keep on coming.

## To Whom It May Concern:

I, Judson McTavish, do say that I can cure many diseases of the human body by the help of the Lord. I do not claim to cure all diseases, but can cure White Swelling, sore Leg, Citar, Stomach Trouble, Neralgia, Rheumatism, Fever of various kinds, Female Troubles, Nervous Trouble, Headaches, Fits; such as Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Fainting spells; loss of vitality, such as cramps, swollen feet and aching feet and legs, bad taste in the mouth, Dullness, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble, Headache, Fits; such as Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Fainting spells; loss of vitality, such as cramps, swollen feet and aching feet and legs, bad taste in the mouth, Dullness, Lumbago, Kid-

## New Teachers Seen For School

Authorities strict adherence to Old Deal policies was seen recently in the FERA movement at the college when Fifteen Heard the Call in the school's appeals to Bring Back the Old Days, and were hired immediately to serve on the staff of the school.

These fifteen who heard the call include a number of the outstanding citizens of Milledgeville and the state, and were elected immediately as faculty members because of their love for the old things.

That the Feminine Era has Returned At last is definitely assured by the securing of these new faculty members. Probably the most outstanding of the new teachers is Kulver Junior Cidd, and Wuy Gells, Jr., son of the present leader of the school.

Mister Cidd is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and has already in his short career shown his support of the Old Deal by advocating its policy to the utmost. He is a strong believer in the AAA—Additions Aid the Atmosphere—and in this he was responsible for installing the CCC at this school—Co-eds Cover the Campus.

Mr. Gells is also a believer in the Old Deal, and is at present a sophomore at Georgia Tech. Because of his love for old things shown at his youthful age, he was selected as a member of the faculty.

Other new teachers include the Bell brothers E. M., and E. S., Mr. Louis Wall, Mr. Pete Norwood, Mr. Boots Adams, Mr. Ben Dasher, Mr. Robert Raegan, Mr. DeWitt Rogers, Mr. Howard McIntyre and several others we can't think of at the present moment.

With these fine teachers, the success of the B. B. O. D. movement is assured. No finer teachers anywhere could be found, and the college is looking forward to the steps to be taken by these new faculty members.

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Mr. Louie Wall, who has rec-

ently been elected a member of the Faculty for next year, talked here at the chapel exercises on Friday. The talk given by Mr. Lall was an exhibition talk to see how the students and faculty liked him.

As a result of the fine oratory displayed by the future prospective teacher at this Institution of Learning, much praise has been heard from students and faculty members.

Mr. Wall is one of the most forceful and eloquent talkers who has ever talked here. His speech on the occasion of his first visit to Milledgeville was a masterpiece of rhetoric and word painting, and abounded with truths, pointing to the spot where perfection may be attained.

It is with great pleasure that students who will return next year look forward to the time when Mr. Wall will be with us on all occasions, and not just special occasions. The students who will finish their work at the end of the term, regret that Mr. Wall's coming was not this near.

The Harlequinade joins with the students and faculty in welcoming Mr. Wall to Milledgeville, and hopes that he will enjoy his stay next year.

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