
Colonnade

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Colonnade February 27, 1937

Colonnade

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MRS. ELVIRA PRZYBYZY WILL ENDOW G. S. C. W.

SULKY SENIORS START SIT-DOWN STRIKE

SEARS GIVES LIBRARY VALUABLE GIFT

Pryzybyzy's Own Hit Parade

It Squints From Here

National politics will take a breathing spell this week while the eyes of the nation are focused on the campus of the recently renamed and refinanced Pryzybyzy on the Oconee. Admittedly here is an experiment in progressive education that will have the support of the entire educational world. The experiment is broad in scope, deep in purpose and breathtaking in its implications. The faculty of the new school is to be composed entirely of traveling professors. Feeling that the need of a broader vision is so vitally necessary to the maintenance of the calibre of work given by the professors of Pryzybyzy the faculty has arranged to be away on trips to conventions, meetings, lectures, concerts, and vacations for restful travel for a total of all except one week. It is felt that by this method rather than that of close attention to classroom work as at present that something of the world can be brought into the drab classroom during the lecture period.

In the absence of the professors the classes will meet as usual, but will adjourn to the movies on Wednesday afternoon for bank night and also on every other evening of the week. A special show including Mr. Taylor (long absent son of Dean Taylor, by the way) will be scheduled for Wednesday evenings the student body will flock to the auditorium to hear illustrated lectures on the art of biscuit making, and on Tuesdays the entire day will be given over to recitations by successive students on "Why I liked the concert last night."

Thursday evenings will be recreation evening, and all students must PLAY, or suffer instant dismissal. Since the professors will all be away during all except one week of the school year, in their absences the classes will be conducted by electrical transcription, controlled by a master machine in the registrar's office. At appropriate intervals the machine will ask, "Any discussion, please?" and after the usual period of silence the machine will continue the lecture.

It is thought that this will prove a great boon to many professors who will thus be able to continue giving the same lectures over and over without undue strain on the vocal chords.

Nor is the movement for "edu-

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Program Given On Monthly Broadcast

The regular monthly broadcast put on by G. S. C. W. will be given Wednesday afternoon, from Station WSB, Atlanta, Georgia. This month's broadcast will feature G. S. C.'s Own Hit Parade with Our Nell as mistress of ceremonies. The G. S. C. W. Rosebuds will play and L. T. Vaughn will render the vocals.

The seven hit tunes of the chapel year will be played over the air, with Our Nell giving the ranking of each song. In order to determine which songs rank highest, an accurate tabulation has been made of the number of times they have been sung in chapel. The one which has been sung the most times will be Number One on Your Hit Parade, and so on.

The program is as follows:
Number One—It Isn't Any Trouble Just to S-M-I-L-E.
Number Two—Sweetly Sings The Donkey.

Number Three—All-You-Etta.
Number Four—Solomon Levi and the Spanish Cavalier. These songs will be sung simultaneously, with the Rosebuds giving Solomon Levi and Our Nell and L. T. Vaughn singing The Spanish Cavalier.

Number Five—Oh, Mr. Wing.
Number Six—The More We Get Together.

Number Seven—All I Want Is Sociability.

Gells Spends Day At Home

Dr. Huy Werbert Gells, president of Pryzybyzy on the Oconee, spent a day on the campus last week much to the amazement of the student body.

It seems that Dr. Gells suddenly realizing that the day had come when he had no Rotarian luncheon to attend, and no commencement address to deliver; that the session of the state legislature had adjourned, and that there were no high schools to visit, being then confronted with the problem of what to do with his day decided to spend it on the campus.

Sauntering to chapel Dr. Gells was conscious of the curious looks cast in his direction. Being possessed with the sudden thought that perhaps something was amiss in his accoutrements he edged up to the mirror in Pryzybyzy Hall, formerly Parks Hall, and was somewhat reassured to see that habitually speaking he

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Unbound Volumes Of Catalogs Given

Mr. S. S. Sears, co-president of Sears-Roebuck Company, has become the most recent Friend of the Library, having presented to the Ina Dillard Russell Library a new shipment of Sears-Roebuck catalogs. In addition to the new catalogs he has given unbound copies of all the old Sears Roebuck catalogs up to date.

Mr. Sears is widely known in educational circles as philanthropist and generous benefactor, having given of his great fortune to make schools and colleges better places in which to while away one's time.

G. S. C. W. was first brought into the limelight of Mr. Sears' mind when the authorities of the school purchased from his firm a collapsible swimming pool. He personally superintended the expressing of the swimming pool to the campus and the installation. Since his visit he has been intensely interested in all the activities on the campus. Mr. Sears contemplated many gifts to the college among which was a new fire house, fully equipped with two new engines and all the accessories. However, he felt that more students could be reached through his gift of the magazines.

Miss Satterpasture, head librarian, is quoted as saying: "Such a worthy gift must be given special commendation by the library staff. We have determined, after careful consideration, to give a separate file to the magazines, the name of this to be the Sears-Roebuck Memorial. We feel that these magazines will be of great value to the students as source books and for reference work. To demonstrate the usefulness of the donation, a display will be placed on the library bulletin board in the near future, showing the occasions one might have for using a Sears-Roebuck catalog and offering suggestions to the students for best employment of the magazines. In order to make these magazines always available, we wish to announce that they cannot be checked out. We expect such a rush of students to use these that it will be necessary to sign up for different hours for use of these magazines. A sheet will be placed on the bulletin board in the entrance to the library for students to sign their names and the hours during which they wish to make use of the magazines."

The old copies of the catalogs are particularly valuable, since they are the only ones now in existence.

Ennisites Demand Just Desserts

The members of the senior class enter today upon their fifth day of the sit-down strike launched as a formal protest against the omission of dessert from the mid-day meal on Tuesday, February 15. The seniors are standing the grind well with sympathizers keeping them well supplied with hot dogs and dopes from the local drug stores.

The strikers under the leadership of their class president, are holding out for ice cream at every meal, with L. S. Bursar steadfastly refusing to sign on the dotted line and clinging to his first statement that "money does not grow on trees."

The crisis developed on Tuesday when despite the fact that spoons had been included in setting the table, no dessert was forthcoming. Arthenice Mallory justified the seniors' stand in demanding their just desserts saying, "If we had had an unusually good dinner, we would not have rebelled. But—our menu included spare ribs—very spare ribs too, mashed potatoes with the lumps completely unmashed, and three other vegetables none of which could be distinguished from the other two in appearance, manner of preparing or taste. However, noticing that there were spoons at each place, we were cheered—but when no dessert appeared we rebelled."

"Yes," broke in Juliette Squeedle, the president of the class, "And we are going to rebel until L. S. Bursar signs on the dotted line for three-colored ice cream twice a day."

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O'Gee Signs Up Sally Rand

Disney O'Gee, chairman of the faculty entertainment committee, has done it again—again he has succeeded in bringing to the campus an artiste unequalled in her field. This attraction will bring to a close the entertainment numbers scheduled for this quarter.

Great dissatisfaction has been rather generally expressed on the campus at Dr. O'Gee's inability to come to an agreement with the prominent dance team of Hiedman and Wumphries, who are considered as outstanding in the development of the modern dance. It seems that due to the already scheduled practice for the campus production of "Little Men" on Friday night, the twenty-first, and since the picture show on Saturday night starring Clark Gable, no date was open for the dance team to present their recital.

However, the recently added

College To Be Rechristened

Pryzybyzy On The Oconee

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Immediately following the appearance of the 1937 burlesque edition of the Colonnade, the editors left town. They left in a body—destination unknown.

Jesters Play

"Little Men"

As a fitting followup to their stupendous, super-colossal fall quarter production of "Little Women," the Jesters have decided to produce "Little Men," that equally stirring, equally heart-tugging sequel to "Little Women."

According to custom, the faculty members will take the male roles in the play. As tryouts for the play on Tuesday night, judges were hard put to it to determine those best qualifying for the part. Competition was keen, and an undercurrent of tenseness and strife pervaded the atmosphere.

The following characters were chosen: Nax Moah will take the part of Professor Bear, having been given the part on strength of suitability of the name of the character. Dr. Tommy Fields will take the part of John Brooke, and Dr. Paulus Bo'sun is to have the role of Laurie. W. C. Capser, playboy of the campus, Disney O'Gee, Hoibert Messey, Huy Werbert Gells, Dean Haykor, Larry Hittle, Lord Fencedin, Silliam Walley will be the little men of the play, with Truthful D' Andre taking the part of the baby.

The feminine characters will be the same as those in the play "Little Women." Arthenice Lamory is to have the role of Jo, Scotchie McTavish, that of Meg, Freddie Rika will play Amy, and Moyce Jickle will play Beth. Plans are being made for Beth to be exhumed, since she

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Plug Tobacco Widow Tracks Down Only Smokeless School

Word has just been received in the office of the president confirming the \$50,000,000 endowment of G. S. C. W. by Mrs. Elvira Pryzybyzy, rich widow of Claudius Junius Pryzybyzy. Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the donor on the afternoon of April first at which time amid pomp and ceremony The Georgia State College for Women will be officially rechristened Pryzybyzy on the Oconee.

When interviewed as to her sudden decision in regard to endowing the college, Mrs. Pryzybyzy went on record for saying, "I read in the Chittlin' Switch Gazette that G. S. C. W. was the only college left in the world that did not let the students smoke. I immediately realized that here was a school worthy of the fortune my poor dear Claudius Junius amassed in the plug tobacco business before the invention of those coffin nails drove him from the closed doors of his plug tobacco factory to an early grave."

To further justify her decision Mrs. Pryzybyzy disguised as a salesman visited the campus one day last spring and endeavored to pass out samples of a well-known brand of cigarettes to the students as they went from class to class. All her offers were repulsed with variations of the theme, "We don't smoke here." Pleased to the utmost with this reaction from the student body, Mrs. Pryzybyzy communicated with the president, and announced her intention of leaving to the college her entire fortune of \$50,000,000.

In celebration of the occasion during Mrs. Pryzybyzy's stay on the campus students will hold a huge demonstration denouncing the deleterious habit of smoking—this to be climaxed with a giant bonfire.

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MRS. ELVIRA PRZYBYZY

It Squints From Here This Time Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

caution through contacts" to end with the faculty. The student body too, will travel, will learn by contacts, will profit by travel, will forget the dry and musty grind of their books for the real problems of living, for the vital concerns of life. The A. Capella choir will go to California, the Vesper choir to New York, the cadet teachers will teach in Florida, the geology class will study at Stone Mountain, the journalism class will take up headquarters at the Dempsey hotel in Macon, and since the astronomy class is tired of looking at the big dipper it will move to South America and watch for the Southern Cross.

Social life in this startling new educational institution will not be neglected, nor will the cultural aspects of life. The debaters will meet very two weeks to discuss the question: "Resolved: That we should have a go-home week-end every other week-end," and the student body will hold meetings twice a week to resolve something or other, usually, "Why can't we do this . . . ?" The judges' decision in both cases will be given by electrical transcription, the judges meeting before they leave for their various duties abroad.

Special attention will be given to student expression in the new organization. The yearbook will be "better than last year's" twice a year instead of only once. The literary magazine will experiment with the totally revolutionary idea in college literary magazines of using stories with plots, and the publicity department of the college will try something brand new in getting out a feature story on the ideal college boy.

The newspaper will blossom forth to new glory. Each week an editorial will be entitled "We Progress" and special attention will be given to laudatory comments on Pryzybyz's non-political election device. Since so many of the students and faculty will be away attending conferences of one kind and another, a column of advice on the best methods of covering conferences will be conducted by the associate editor, including allusions to absentee reporting. The sports column will be entirely different. Instead of a column of comment on sports there will be instead poems of inspiration, anecdotes on rheumatism, exhortations to PLAY and general sound advice on how the editor goes about her athletic career. Another innovation in college journalism will be the use of alliterative headlines on all stories such as Jittery Jessies Jitter on Jitney (pertaining to the home-

We learned that the campus of G. S. C. W. was to be further enlarged by the addition of a new dormitory. The funds for the building were to come from the P. W. A. loan.

The poised, talented artist, Wilbur Evans, captured the hearts of the audience with his remarkable voice and engaging personality. Mr. Evans was brought here by Concert Association.

A survey was made of student's and faculty's pet hates in the money spending line. Stamps, toothpaste, and soap led the list of general grievances for the students, while the faculty members were more or less bothered over the wherewithal to purchase said articles.

Those talented students of G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. who were so lucky as to "make" the A. Capella Choir were making plans for the state-wide tour. Big things were expected of the Choir on its tour.

Some one brilliant individual made the rounds of the dormitories making an investigation of signs adorning the rooms. Such specimens as "Time For Pabst," "Please Pay When Served," "4 Miles to Tampa," "We Have It," and "We Live for Love" caused many mental gymnastics concerning the why, wherefore, and how of such signs.

ward return of a group from anywhere). Together with sparkling comments on suite mates' dresses this will complete the paper excepting a movie review. The review by the way will not concern itself with such sordid things as whether the picture is good or bad, oh, no, that would be too near what the old timer review is supposed to do. Instead it will concern itself with a search for superlatives, it being the opinion of the reviewer that there must be a better world than colossal.

The entire grading system will be abolished for the purpose of the new school is to teach people to think, not teach them anything to think with, and after all, we're teaching how to solve problems not subjects.

This last principle fits in with the innovation of not having professors on the campus as it has been the observed experience of many, many observers that college students think best when faced with practical problems such as how I can get a date with my roommate's boy friend, and which dress shall I wear, and does my hair look better bobbed or in a permanent and whether I shall go to the movies this afternoon or have a chocolate sundae instead, than when in the classroom when according to the same observers, no thinking goes on at all. So, after the transcribed lecture is over a motion picture screen will descend in each classroom and slides will be thrown on the screen of these various problems and the students will just sit and think, and practice thinking, and think and think.

Educators think the new college will produce a rare race of super-women.

Rival Guides Seek Tourists

General warning to all students: If you are the possessor of any sum in the near vicinity of \$671, venture in the direction of Miss Tattie Turner or Mr. L. S. Bursar at your own risk!

Rival European tours have been organized by these two intrepid travelers with practical threats of shanghaiing serving to swell the ranks of those enrolled in the parties.

Following the printed notice issued by Mr. L. S. Bursar telling of the attractions of his tour—all nicely printed on slick paper in royal blue type, Miss Tattie brought out an illustrated folder, lace-edged, outlining the best points of her trip.

Mr. L. S. Bursar's major attraction in addition to the sight-seeing is monogrammed visas; while Miss Tattie is offering members of her party passport photos done by Assano, the Japanese photographer, at no additional cost.

The Bursar party will go to Cologne; the Turner Party to Bologna; the former to Heidelberg the latter to Nuremberg. The party under the personal direction of Mr. L. S. Fowler will visit a total of fifteen ducal palaces, nineteen art galleries, twenty-three cathedrals, seven ruins, fourteen excavations, and twelve universities; whereas the Turner Personally conducted tour will view twelve universities, fourteen excavations, seven ruins, twenty-three cathedrals, nineteen art galleries, and fifteen ducal palaces!

Take your choice—personally, we're going to Niagara Falls.

O'Gee Signs

(Continued from page 1) number will completely recompense the audience. Dr. O'Gee has secured for one performance only that outstanding exponent of the modern dance, Sally Rand. She will appear here on the night of February twenty-ninth. She is scheduled to do both her bubble and fan dances, the numbers which made her the toast of the World Fair. Although this is a college lyceum number, the general public will be admitted. A capacity audience is expected.

Dr. O'Gee declined to comment on the probable success of the entertainment but stated that from the publicity material he had received that he understood Miss Rand gave a most artistic performance, one which will undoubtedly equal the standard of the other numbers in the lyceum course.

D. Eder Deeds Court House

"Girls it gives me great pleasure to present to your college government, the deed for this grand old courthouse. It has served Baldwin Co. many years and I sincerely hope that it will serve you as many." And with these words, spoken by Mr. D. Eder, county ordinary, the Baldwin county courthouse became the property of Pryzybyz on the Oconee yesterday at three o'clock. The school was given a holiday in honor of the occasion, and everyone turned out. The students crowded around the platform, which was built before the courthouse, and were very hard to handle. The police had to be doubled in their efforts to keep order. At the end of the exercises the crowd could no longer be restrained, and Mr. D. Eder and his party had to flee to the inside of the courthouse for protection.

The county officials had in mind the idea of the gift for a long time, but they kept their plans to themselves until a week ago. In remodeling the courthouse they kept in mind the architecture of the campus. Mr. D. Elder said, "It has always been my ambition to see the college girls enjoy the courthouse and now I know they will."

Council had a special meeting at the first of this week to make definite plans as to how they would use the building. It did not take them long to agree on keeping it for their own use. The courtroom will continue being used as a courtroom—for council. The offices will be turned into private rooms for the girls on "pro" for such major offenses as: walking beyond the flag-pole after dark, staying down town more than the allotted hour, speaking during study-hall, and talking to boys over the hedge. The latter will call for private confinement with telephones in the rooms.

Each room will have a radio, a very comfortable lounging chair, and plenty of movie magazines. Students on "pro" will not be allowed to attend classes.

The courtroom will have a large floor space for dancing during court sessions, and the college will furnish cocktails and sandwiches during the council's conferences on judgment.

Dr. Gells Spends

(Continued from page 1)

rivalled his friend, Durtis Cixon. Arriving in chapel Dr. Gells selected a seat well to the front of the stage and sat down to contemplate the sea of beautiful faces before him. In the meantime in the sea were rising some waves of curiosity as to whether the gentleman who had just arrived was the speaker for the day. This opinion gaining rather general credence, knitting proceeded as usual.

Other faculty members straggled in to chapel. They too, gazed with no sings of recognition at Dr. Gells. The bell rang, chapel began. Following the rendition of a rousing round, Dean Haylor, who was conducting the exercises looked with some hesitation at the still unrecognized Dr. Gells. To cover his confusion the latter raised his handkerchief to his proboscis. Dean Haylor gazed with faintly dawning recognition. Again Dr. Gells took refuge in his handkerchief.

"Why, it's Dr. Gells!" breathed the Dean in amazement. "I'd recognize that technique anywhere."

Dr. Gells rose to announce that due to a very full schedule of lectures, addresses, and traveling in the interests of Pryzybyz on the Oconee he would be unable to meet with the student body for the duration of the scholastic year.

Jesters Play

(Continued from page 1)

was such a huge success in "Little Women," the Jesters feel that they can afford to undergo a little incongruity. Beth will die in Little Men. It is hoped that the scene will have as much power as the one in the previous play. Mrs. Nax Moah will direct the play, and she hereby gives notice that the date of the play will not be changed for any petty little concert they may wish to have. Moah contends that this play is more important to the students than any little old concert, and THIS time she intends to be stubborn about it.

The play is expected to be a box-office hit and reign supreme over the other productions that the Jesters have done. The Jesters will find it hard to live up to their major production of last year, "Camille," starring Eppie Mattilore as Camille and W. C. Capar, G. S. C. W.'s own Robert Taylor, as Armand. However, the student body is wholeheartedly back of the dramatic urge on the campus and they will back "Little Men" to the last ditch.

Seeing the Cinemas

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