

9-25-1937

Colonnade September 25, 1937

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: <https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade September 25, 1937" (1937). *Colonnade*. 235.
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/235>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

The Colonade

Vol. XIII

Georgia State College For Women, Milledgeville, Ga., September 25, 1937

Number 1

It Looks From Here

With the opening of school a great many students are turning their eyes back again from the entrancing summer to work that at its best sometimes seems a bit dull, and it is just barely possible that during the months past little attention has been given events more distant than Sea Island or the swimming pool near home.

It is hardly true however that anyone could have failed to be a bit shocked out of the habitual complacency of mind by some of the events of the world. A running view of the last few months presents a picture that constantly grows darker as the days pass.

International Events

Perhaps the two most significant events of the international scene are the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war, and the affirmation by France and England of a determination to rid the Mediterranean of "private" submarines which are preying on merchant craft.

The war in China is raging in the approved fashion of modern wars, without the formality of a declaration, so that, diplomatically summing up no state of war exists, but bombs still fall from the skies and children die just as horribly from shrapnel whether the war is "official" or not. The entire Chinese struggle seems to be another step in the gradual assimilation of Asiatic power by Japan. It was evident as long ago as 1930 that Japan intended to make herself the new mistress of Asia, and that it was to be principally at China's expense. In the most recent Japanese invasion (the annexation of Manchuria) the Japanese met little resistance except from isolated war chiefs. Chiang Kai Shek, now leading the defenders together with his Wesleyan trained wife, was then secretly pro-Japanese and lifted not one finger to help the heroic Ninth Route Army which put up one of the most heroic defenses in the long annals of Chinese warfare. Chiang has had a spectacular career, hardly burdened with consistency. He began as a communist, supported by the Soviet, then he turned anti-communist and ruthlessly suppressed them, and now, it is rumored on good authority, that he is receiving aid again from Moscow.

At any events, he is now anti-Japanese and is leading the resistance which China is making. China has surprised the rest of the world and probably the Japanese as well, by the vigorous resistance it has put up. The Japanese have all the advantages of mechanized forces and superior military training, but the Chinese have the advantage of numbers, and for the first time seem to be in a position to seriously resist the Japanese advance.

Possible repercussions on the war in the East which could bring into some of the Western nations, would be the involving of Russia. It is no secret of course that Russia is aiding the Chinese in every way she can except by the use of armies, for she is anxious that Japan be curbed in the East so as to protect her great expanses in Siberia and other adjacent territories.

In the meantime the Japanese (Continued on page Three)

Wells Announces Plans For Building Program

Program Includes Music and Health-Physical Ed. Buildings.

Four new buildings will be erected on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women this year in carrying out the plans of the building committee. In addition to the new buildings Dr. Guy H. Wells has announced that the Mayfair Hotel building has been acquired by the college. "The acquisition by the college of the Mayfair Hotel is a part of the plan of the college to relieve the congestion on the campus arising from the increased enrollment of the past few years," Dr. Wells said. "It will be used as a temporary dormitory to house the overflow students for the present."

The four buildings to be erected have been approved and plans for two of them are virtually complete. They will include a health-physical education building costing \$98,000, a music building costing \$60,000, a new dormitory to cost \$99,000 and a new practice school to cost \$82,000.

"The erection of a new practice school will release the present building for classroom use by the college thereby serving to relieve the congested classes" said Dr. Wells.

Officials of the college stated today that they expect to call for bids on the health-physical education building within the next month and that plans were almost complete for the music building also.

Beginner's Band Is Feature of Year's Music Activities

Perhaps the most discussed point in the music department now is the music building which is to be under construction soon. The plans for the building, which were drawn up by Elliot Dunwoody, architect of Macon, have been approved by the Board of Regents and Dr. Wells. As soon as the contracts have been let, work will begin on the building, the site now occupied by the powerhouse to be used.

Intensive work in the two choirs, a cappella and Vesper, will begin Monday. Mr. Noah has selected for the a cappella choir twenty-five boys from G. M. C. and thirty-five G. S. C. W. students. There will be about eighty voices in the vesper choir. This spring the a cappella choir will tour Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the high-point being a concert in New Orleans. Besides the regular tour, week-end trips will be made to various parts of Georgia.

Besides reorganizing the symphony orchestra, Mr. D'Andrea is planning to organize an all-girl band, having bought enough instruments to accommodate about fifty students.

There has been an increase in the number of students signing up for private instruction in voice, piano, organ, and orchestral instruments. Two members have been added to the music faculty, and Miss Horsburgh, who was on leave last year, has returned to the department.

NOTICE!

Spectrum editor Bonnie Burge announces that the photographer will be here next Thursday, September 30, to start making pictures for the annual, beginning with the Freshman class. All freshmen are urged to have their pictures made as soon as possible so that work on the other classes can be begun. The price will be \$1.00 for four poses, and pictures will be made in Ennis Recreation Hall from 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Teachers Study In American Colleges And Abroad

G. S. C. W. Faculty Members Do Graduate Work In Various Fields.

Thirty-three members of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women spent all, or part of the past academic year in study for higher degrees, both in this country and in Europe, a checkup of the faculty revealed today.

Headed by Dr. Guy H. Wells, president, who spent six weeks in study at Columbia University, the faculty scattered to fourteen different institutions of higher learning.

Miss Angela Kitzinger studied at Harvard College taking Physical Education. Miss Beatrice Horsburgh spent the entire year studying in London, England and Miss Helen Greene studied at Chicago University.

Those travelling and studying in Europe during the past year (Continued on back page)

RENOVED SYMPHONY ON CONCERT SERIES

The Barrere Little Symphony will be the principal number of this year's concert series, according to Dr. Sidney McGee, head of the entertainment committee. The other numbers will be up to the standard of last year, he added, and the committee hopes to go beyond the goal set when eight hundred and forty students bought tickets. The early sale of tickets to the student body is being done in order that the committee may learn how much money will be available for the purchase of artists. The sale of tickets to the town will be made sometime during October, but the exact date has not yet been set.

Artists of the caliber of Rose Bampton, feature attraction last year, will be secured provided the response of the student body is at least equal to last year. The tickets are being pressed upon the freshmen but the upperclassmen will be expected to buy them this week also.

The Barrere Little Symphony will be the main feature of the Macon Community series also, and will mark the first appearance here of a symphony orchestra of national renown. The exact date of this feature has not yet been made available.

Fifteen New Teachers On Faculty Roll

Four Teachers Are Returning From Leave of Absence.

Fifteen new faces appear this fall on the faculty roll of G. S. C. Some of these are new additions to the faculty and others are taking the places of teachers on leave of absence.

Dr. Margaret Buckner has become the resident physician for the college. Miss Buckner comes from South Carolina where she has been engaged in private practice for a number of years.

Miss Sally Caldwell is the supervisor of the Monticello project. She is from Alabama and has had similar experiences in New York and Alabama and has been connected with Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Charles D. Thompson will become head of the department of secretarial science taking the place of Dr. E. G. Cornelius who resigned to take a post at Bucknell University. Dr. Thompson comes from Mission School, Calcutta, India and has studied recently at Columbia University.

Mr. Edward Dawson comes as Assistant Professor of English to fill the place of Miss Winifred Crowell who retired last summer. Mr. Dawson is from Birmingham, Alabama and did both undergraduate and graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Miss Frances Eleazer, is instructor and kindergarten critic. Miss Eleazer is from Atlanta.

Miss Gena Grubb will take charge of the speech and dramatic department replacing Mrs. Max (Continued on back page)

ARMY LIFE SOFT COMPARED TO THAT OF FRESHMEN

Freshmen who have heard that Army life is hard are finding that it must be soft compared to the rigors of college life. With over six hundred freshmen descending on the Georgia State College for Women in the largest feminine deluge in the college's history many strange situations developed as the authorities strove desperately to house the influx. One freshman complained bitterly that there were no elevators to carry her to the third floor of one of the dorms and then recoiled in horror because there were no more single beds to be had.

Sleeping on the floor, two in single beds, and in the hospital were commonplace occurrences during the hectic opening days of the institution's forty seventh session.

Until Wednesday thirty-eight were still without rooms, but Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, announced at chapel that rooms had been secured for everyone at last.

All available space has been utilized, both for sleeping quarters and for classrooms and authorities state that the housing problem is acute. New buildings, already approved and soon to be begun, will greatly relieve the congestion, but at least another dormitory besides the one approved will be necessary, according to school officials.

Nix Speaks To Students At Opening Assembly

NOTICE!

Jean Purdom was elected first vice-president of Y. W. C. A. at the election held in chapel on Friday morning. In this capacity she will serve as student advisor to Freshman Council. Jean has been prominent in student activities since her Freshman year, having served on Freshman Council and Sophomore Commission. Last year she was an officer of the Sophomore class. She is from Blackshear, Georgia.

Grades of Test Show Twenty Fresh Exempt From English Course

Knox, Reppard, and Ballew Lead In English Placement Test.

Twenty freshmen will be exempt from the English Grammar 101 course this fall, Dr. Wynn of the English department announced today. The girls who rated unusually high on the Freshman English Placement test will be given the privilege of taking a more advanced course.

The number making unusually high scores is greater than it has been since the Placement test system was inaugurated five years ago. Although the Freshman class is the largest in many years the number ranking high on the entrance tests shows a substantial improvement.

The girls whose scores of 107 or above warranted their exemption from Freshman English this year are: Musette Boyett, Columbus, Margaret Brookins, Milledgeville, Nell Cull Bryan, Moultrie, Laura Catherine Cox, Milledgeville, Ruby Donald, Ridgewood, Julia Alcie Fleming, Newnan, Jeanne Lois Gould, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, L. Parke Knox, Waynesboro, Elizabeth A. Kuhn, Balboa, Helen Elizabeth LeSueur, Newnan, Lulia H. Lockhart, Thomasville, Trula Georgia Lowe, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Winifred Noble, Jonesboro, Olive Louise Reppard, Fitzgerald, Margaret Richardson, Atlanta, Jacqueline Stokely, Crawford, Edith Ann Teasley, Toccoa, Sarah Wilkerson, Sandersville, Elizabeth Bollew, Savannah, and Ada Myrtle Howard, Tubman.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT GREATEST IN HISTORY

A total of 1494 students had been admitted by the registrar of G. S. C. W. through noon September 20, according to statistics from that office.

"Ten percent of these admissions probably will not be in attendance on opening day" said E. H. Scott, registrar. "A number of reasons always causes a decline in the total who make application for admission."

Transfer students from other colleges showed a marked increase from 88 to 104.

The distribution by classes revealed that 622 freshmen had been admitted, 387 sophomores, 328 juniors, and 158 seniors.

Speaker Lists Dignity, Clearness of Thought, Sincere Conduct As Principles.

The Honorable Abit Nix, member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was the principal speaker at the first student assembly at G. S. C. W. September 22.

Mr. Nix, who was introduced by Miller S. Bell, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, stressed in his address to the student body the fact that it mattered little what one might choose for a vocation, provided one keeps his ideals high.

"All of us as individuals have a part to contribute to our state," said Mr. Nix. "The progress in Georgia is the result of the clear, concise thinking of people who have realized the dignity of the individual."

In his address, Mr. Nix listed three cardinal principles as necessary for achievement: dignity of the individual, clearness of thought and sincerity in conduct.

Educational institutions of today are challenging youth to do their own thinking and to apply the result to problems to be solved. According to Mr. Nix, Georgia educational system is not to be judged by the system itself nor by the men who administer the system, but by the product itself; and this product will be measured in terms of scholarship, character, sincerity, and loyalty.

The devotional was conducted by Colonel J. H. Jenkins, of G. M. C. Mayor George Carpenter ex- (Continued on back page)

Picnic, Stunts End Orientation Week For New Students

Beginning with a freshman informal and climaxing with a picnic and stunt night, freshman orientation week successfully initiated over six hundred freshmen into the pleasures and duties of college life.

All during the day Thursday, September 16, Freshmen were scattered all over the campus, looking for rooms, meeting people, saying goodbyes to fond parents, arranging for trunks. At 8:00 on Thursday night this huge group gathered for the first time on front campus for an informal get-together, during which the Freshmen were tagged. At 8:30 Mr. Max Noah led the group in a community sing. Immediately following this, the freshmen met with their faculty counselors.

The first official freshman assembly was held Friday morning at 8:30 in the auditorium. Dr. Wells gave official greetings for the college, as did Miss Ethel Adams. Joan Butler, President of College Government, presided, and introduced the visiting speaker, Mrs. C. B. McCullar.

Constitution study groups were conducted Friday morning by members of College Government.

Informal dancing was enjoyed Friday night, with the big apple predominating as the main form of entertainment. This was un- (Continued on back page)

The Colonade

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

Georgia State College for Women
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Corner Hancock and Clark Streets
Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Lucy Caldwell
Associate Editor Betty Donaldson
Managing Editor Mary Kethley
News Editor Jeanne Armour, Bonnie Burge
Exchange Editor Marion Arthur
Sports Editor Beth Morrison

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Dorothy Howell
Assistant Business Manager Fine Suddeth
Advertising Assistants—Julia Weems, Dorothy Simpson, Grace Brown, Catherine Lloyd.
Circulation Manager Betty Shell
Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Reeves

HINTS TO THE FRESHMEN

To the class of 1941, the rest of the campus extends a well-meant though slightly advice tintured, greeting. Seriously and sincerely, we're glad you're here—we hope you like it—and we want you to make something of it.

Without any doubt in the world, every one of you has read in every magazine that's out, hints to freshmen on everything from clothes to "how to win friends and influence people." Some of the hints were doubtless good, some of them were undoubtedly bad. Right here is an invitation to stop and take stock of yourself, plan just what you want to make of your college life, and then go about doing it.

To practically every one of you, this will be an entirely new world which you will be called upon to adjust yourself as rapidly and gracefully as possible. It can't be done without some sacrifices and some mental disturbances. But remember primarily that now you are a member of a group, and that to live pleasantly one must make allowances and learn to get along with other people.

To all of you, new horizons are opening, new fields, new opportunities—learn to take them in your stride, to accept them, and to utilize them. There will be ample chance to develop every phase of your personality and enlarge every aspect of your knowledge.

Now is the time to be thinking of your vocation-to-be. To the freshman who knows where he is going when he gets out of college, courses and activities take on a deeper and more vital meaning. They are more than classes to be gone through with, lessons to be studied, courses to be passed. They tie in with work you plan to do, they relate to the vocation you hope to engage in. They become not an end in themselves but a means to a higher end—the end that is called life work.

In the October issue of the Intercollegian and Far Horizons there is a student symposium entitled "If I Were A Freshman," Douglas Corriher from Duke says: "If I were a freshman I'd know my world, because things of vast significance are happening in the world today. I'd keep up with world affairs, because I would then be in a position to comprehend their meaning. I would read for news-interpretation as well as for news. I would take advantage of library facilities to study background happenings and causes, and thus be able to judge the probable trend of events in the future. I would join campus societies devoted to appraising world affairs. They are affairs which concern me as well as the rest of the world."

Walt Raitt from Redlands says: "If I were a Freshman I'd consider religion—Life is meaningful, purposeful, joyous, and it is reshaped by what we have an adequate and workable religion.—By faith and in experience many other generations of students have found in the life and teaching of Jesus the clues to an adequate and workable base for a religious faith—faith centered in God as a Supreme Personality who desires fellowship and communion with each of us as individual personalities of utmost worth."

Margaret Hassner from West Virginia says: "If I were a freshman I'd get into social action." And Gordon L. Foster from Whittier says "If I were a freshman I'd choose extra-curricular activities carefully."

The big thing, the interest-provoking thing about college is that nothing can be overlooked—everything means something now and will mean something in the future. College life is vital and affords opportunities that you can't get anywhere else. Take them and make the most of them.

TO ALL THE STUDENTS

With this, the opening edition of the Colonade, the staff wishes to make clear a few points that may not otherwise be understood.

To the student body as a whole: the Colonade is your paper, it is edited by you. The paper tries to express your opinion, clearly and impartially. To do this, of course, the staff must know your opinion. Logically, the only way to know your opinion is for you to tell it to us. We want to make it quite obvious and clear that we invite and welcome suggestions and criticism. If the paper is to be a real success, it must have the backing and support of every member of the student body. We ask for this backing, we ask for your ideas. After all, it is that which runs the paper.

The Colonade is the means, in some part, of people over the state knowing what is going on here. These people are interested in student opinion, in student ideas. School superintendents all over Georgia, future students, alumnae, parents, students of other colleges keep up with us through this paper.

We are asking you, in the future, to give us your opinions and ideas unreservedly. One practical method employed is to write "letters to the editor." These letters are published or not—as desired. They are given much attention, because we know they express what you really think. Don't hesitate to tell us what you think can be improved in the college—but conversely if there's anything you particularly like, you might tell us that too. Constructive criticism sometimes means just as much as destructive criticism.

Another point that we would like every student to understand is this: we urge any student who is interested in working on the paper to take some steps toward doing so. Naturally we welcome anybody who is willing to give part of her time and energy to making the paper a better one. Members of the staff will be glad to include in their number any student who expresses that desire.

Again—we ask your support for the Colonade, the organ of the student body.

CO-OPERATIVE SACRIFICE

(Editor's Note: Particularly apropos at this time and dedicated to all Freshmen who think that college is just another playground.) "Well," said the gentleman who has to scramble with unceasing diligence to make both ends meet, "My wife and I have scraped together \$200 with which to send the boy to college this fall. We don't know how far we can go with him along this line, but by putting together what both of us have been able to save so far, we will do our best to see him through for the present."

And that sort of thing is going on all over the country this fall, as it has always been going on incident to the opening of colleges and universities every fall.

The pity of it is that so few boys and girls seem to have an acute conception and appreciation of the sacrifice that is ordinarily involved on the part of their parents in trying to give them the benefit of a college education.

Too many of them take it as a matter of course that they will be sent to college. How would their parents dare deal with them otherwise in these days when everybody else is enjoying that great privilege?

It's the young man and young woman, going to college from homes of moderate incomes and forced by parents who are inclined to skimp and economize and sacrifice at every turn who

(Continued on page three)

ON THE BOOK SHELF

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

By Robert E. Sherwood

If you want a fictional version of the newspapers' daily headline topic, read *Idiot's Delight*, by Robert E. Sherwood. In his play Mr. Sherwood has advanced the constant war threat to actuality and built a drama around the eve of the next world war.

The scene is set in a hotel in the Italian Alps, near the frontiers of Switzerland and Austria. International atmosphere is the background for the plot which involves the lives of several people thrust unexpectedly together for a few momentous hours.

The action of the play moves rapidly. An Italian hotel proprietor faces bankruptcy because of the hotel's complete lack of guests. Then, due to the European political crisis which will decide when and where the next war is to begin, the frontier passage of a number of travelers is delayed, and they are forced to stop for two days at the hotel, which they furnish with a rush of business.

The travelers represent different types of human personality as well as conflicting political views and personal interests. However, they are bound together by a common fear of the imminent war, and while there is dissension among them, their connections under the desperate circumstances are necessarily more intimate and ultimately involved.

To name several members of the cast: there is Harry Van, American, a vaudeville agent "chap-eroning" his six blonde trouperes whose crude frivolity furnishes relief to the heavy atmosphere of the war doomed hotel. Harry is perplexed with a world gone mad—"It's God-damned bad management—that's what it is! You know what I often think? I often think we ought to get together and elect somebody else God. Me, for instance. I'll bet I'd do a much better job."

There is Irene, a beautiful woman between thirty and forty, chic, worldly, sophisticated. She poses as a Russian noblewoman. She says of the war, "They will all lose." And at another time, "I'll tell you what else you can do in these tragic circumstances. You can refuse to fight! Have you ever thought of that possibility? You can refuse to use those weapons that they have sold you!"

Irene is mistress of Weber's, a munitions magnate, a keen business man, emotionally cold. "And

who are the greater criminals—those who sell the instruments of death, or those who buy them, and use them?"

The Cherrys are a young couple on their honeymoon. Once Mrs. Cherry hysterically exclaims, "And so Jimmy will have to do his bit, manning the guns, for civilization. Perhaps he'll join in the bombardment of Florence, where we were married!"

The Captain is an Italian army officer in charge of the flying headquarters near the hotel. He tries to explain the war to Harry, "We have avalanches up here, my friend. They are disastrous. They start with a little crack in the ice, so tiny that one cannot see it, until suddenly, it bursts wide open. And then it is too late."

Quillery is a radical-socialist, extremely outspoken for peace, yet, when war is declared, so fervently French! His opinion, "There is one antidote for war—Revolution!"

The Doctor is a famous German scientist working on a cure for cancer. Disgusted with the war he throws up his experiments. "Why should I save people who don't want to be saved—so that they can go out and exterminate each other?"

These and others make up a heterogeneous cast, symbolically used.

The war is started by an Italian bombing of Paris. To each of the travelers it will have some special meaning: an end to the Cherrys' honeymoon, profit for Weber; the ruin of a pacifist's dream, the end of the doctor's career, death for Irene and Harry Van. The play ends with the hotel destroyed by a French counter attack. In the last scene Irene and Harry sit alone in the deserted hotel and watch the bombs bursting in the snow outside. Harry is puzzled as to why the world is going to war again. Irene explains, "I know why it is. It's just for the purpose of killing us—you and me. Because we are the little people—and for us the deadliest weapons are a single dumb crack that's been made. But these little constitutional tests do show up some things. For instance, one freshman says that one of the major offenses is 'the drinking of all beverages.' She's going to be in bad shape if she tries to keep that rule. And then there's one who wasn't quite so dumb—she says that Student council has the power to impeach any member of the faculty. I think maybe she's got something there."

When a girl joins the Y. W. C. A., that's a matter of form. But when a boy joins—that's news. I wonder how many of you saw the male leading that mile-long row of girls around in the candle-light procession at Vespers Sunday night. He must have felt unnecessary.

Either the Freshmen this year are exceedingly wary about talking in front of upperclassmen or else they are more adult than usual—somehow I can't come upon a single dumb crack that's been made. But these little constitutional tests do show up some things. For instance, one freshman says that one of the major offenses is "the drinking of all beverages." She's going to be in bad shape if she tries to keep that rule. And then there's one who wasn't quite so dumb—she says that Student council has the power to impeach any member of the faculty. I think maybe she's got something there."

When a girl joins the Y. W. C. A., that's a matter of form. But when a boy joins—that's news. I wonder how many of you saw the male leading that mile-long row of girls around in the candle-light procession at Vespers Sunday night. He must have felt unnecessary.

DRESS PARADE

What with all the upper classmen coming back looking strangely familiar in last spring's crop of clothes this could more appropriately be called "Freshman Parade."

Highlights from recent campus perambulations include Pat Arnau's neat gray skirt, a deluge of bright suede skull caps or whatever they are called, and multi-colored kerchiefs with all sorts of things written and drawn upon them.

Mary Cowan's green and brown silk crepe outfit that she wore last Sunday is definitely tops. The waist had a bright green zipper in front and catty-cornered pockets with green pipings too, and was built into the front of the waist. With this she wore brown accessories and a green handkerchief.

Ethel Jordan looks just right in a wine crepe dress. Around the waist are large velvet covered buttons in Peter Pan style, or is it Little Lord Fauntleroy? The same belt.

kind of buttons continue on up the back of the waist. The dress has a nine gore full skirt and short puffed-leg o'mutton sleeves.

Claudia Lee wore a brown silk crepe with a chic fur collar Sunday. The collar was supported in the back by a tiny brown bow. The dress had a gored skirt and long straight sleeves.

Reba Ragsdale wore an attractive coat suit of light tan and luggage tan shantung. The dress was light tan of straight cut, and the waist had a double row of covered buttons down the front. The bolero coat was luggage tan and had pleated sleeves.

The new craze for gathered waists is demonstrated in Minnie Heath Lee's brown silk crepe. Her dress has a sizable gathered triangle just beneath the yoke that produces a most attractive effect. The long sleeves are pleated and have rows of buttons on the shoulders. The whole outfit is polished off by a huge gold buckle on the belt.

Keyhole Kitty

What with Beeson Hall opening up—and another new dormitory presumably on the way, K. Kitty has high hopes (or should I say low hopes?) of more and more keyholes to snoop around. But in spite of all this to look forward to, I must admit that something has been bothering me a great deal. That is, what's in a name? Now, now, I don't mean to bring up the old G. S. C. W.—G. S. W. C. feud, but just this—to be or not to be, to stay or not to stay—Keyhole Kitty. Personally, I like that name. It has something; personality, maybe. But anyway, is there any point in being called Ima Gossip or Phillipa Colum, when all the time I would like to answer to Keyhole Kitty? That is, if I have to answer to anybody. Oh, well, another one of those unsolvable problems. But unless there are serious objections, or unless something better presents himself I think I'll remain Keyhole Kitty.

Quiet—don't tell anybody—but I think there's a price on my head. I mean, I'm likely to be murdered if I bring up things that happened on that camp some of the students went to before school opened. But for the sake of my public, I'll risk it. From what I can hear, everybody must have gone just a little bit nuts. Definite proof: Eolynne Greene thought she could learn to truck (so did Margaret Garbutt, Eloise Wilson, and Joan Butler). Some more proof: Anabella Brown and Peggy Booth jumped in the lake with all their clothes on—just for fun.

And Charlotte Edwards will long be remembered for her creation of steps in the big apple—particularly outstanding being the "green apple."

Either the Freshmen this year are exceedingly wary about talking in front of upperclassmen or else they are more adult than usual—somehow I can't come upon a single dumb crack that's been made. But these little constitutional tests do show up some things. For instance, one freshman says that one of the major offenses is "the drinking of all beverages." She's going to be in bad shape if she tries to keep that rule. And then there's one who wasn't quite so dumb—she says that Student council has the power to impeach any member of the faculty. I think maybe she's got something there."

When a girl joins the Y. W. C. A., that's a matter of form. But when a boy joins—that's news. I wonder how many of you saw the male leading that mile-long row of girls around in the candle-light procession at Vespers Sunday night. He must have felt unnecessary.

When a girl joins the Y. W. C. A., that's a matter of form. But when a boy joins—that's news. I wonder how many of you saw the male leading that mile-long row of girls around in the candle-light procession at Vespers Sunday night. He must have felt unnecessary.

Recreation Association Activities

The Recreation Association with the other three major organizations on the campus welcomes you back to join in all of our activities. We hope to be able to please you in everything that we offer and in return hope that you will prove your interest by being a good "recreator."

The purpose of the organization is to offer a program of activities that will interest every person on the campus and also meet all of her needs. This program is made up of two parts: the mass program and the skill program. The mass program is designed to include all team games as volleyball and basketball plus the individual sports. Every person may participate and not feel that she is obligated to meet any high standards in any way, except of course by good sportsmanship. But the skill program is handled in a somewhat different way. It also requires no special qualifications to become a member but rather certain achievements must be maintained in order to remain a member. The skill program is especially designed for those people who want to become skilled in the activities and who are willing to put forth a certain amount of effort. This year we will have a golf skill club, an outing club, and a swimming skill club.

Competition is run on the class basis; perhaps sister classes playing sister classes. At the end of the season for the games or various sports there will be tournaments. This year we will have two different types of tournaments: experienced, for those who have played before and who know the game well, and the inexperienced tournament for those who are not quite so familiar with the game but who want to play in the tournament. This will be done in order to include every person. Always at the end of the tournament there will be a challenge week when any person or group of persons will be allowed to challenge another.

All of the activities are handled by the managers. These people are selected by the executive board and may be selected from any of the four classes. The activities for this fall with their respective managers are as follows:

Volley ball—Annie Lou Winn.
Soccer—Marguerite Jernigan.
Tennis—Edith Jean Dickey.
Swimming—Nell Smith.
Dancing—To be chosen.
Hiking—Ernestine Cates.
Archery—Grace Shippey.

The following individual sports will be offered throughout the entire year and they are under the supervision of Dot Peacock:

Table Tennis, Badminton, Croquet, Houseshoes, Shuffleboard, Deck Tennis, Aerial Dart, Paddle Tennis.

These activities will be offered daily from 5:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:00. Watch closely for a schedule as to when the activities will begin.

Bicycles will be for rent and also skates. Other equipment may be checked out of the department at any time that a girl may be found on duty.

We hope you'll like our program!

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

—Pep.

Collegiate Prattle

"Hello, Mike, warkin' dese days?"
"Shure. Got new chop."
"W'at kine new chop you got?"
"New kine chop. Cal heem seet-in strikes."

"W'at's dees seet-in strikes chop donk?"
"Choost got in factory an' seet don. Dot's all."
"Choost seet don? No work?"
"No work. Shoost seet don, he'at, drank, leesten reddio play-link musik from dancink."

"Lots fun, dees chop. Got pay too?"
"No got pay. Choost got food and reddio dancink."
"Who gif food and reddio dancink?"
"No boss. Beat h'up boss w'an catch heem."

"Beat h'up boss? Some fun!"
"Lots fun. Union brink food."
"Blonk union pay dooss?"
"No can blonk union pay dooss w'an no got pay day. Hak?"
"Dot's goot. No blonk union, no pay dooss, no work, beat h'up boss. Got goot chop."
"Yah. Br'ak windows, haff lots fun."
"Say, Mike, we're I must go got dees seet-in strikes chop?"
—Western Reserve Red Cat.

High Pressure

"Mr. Smith? I am glad to know you. My name is Will Dashiit. I represent our college magazine, published for the students and by the students. It is the best college publication in the state."

"This year our magazine over-shadows all previous years because of the magnificent way in which it is managed."

"I am working my way through college and would appreciate it very much if you would give me an ad. We have a circulation of 60,000 (the total of the magazines distributed during the last 20 years)."

"Can I interest you in a full page ad for 90 dollars? No, well would you take a half-page for 45 dollars, a quarter page for 25, a ninth for ten? Three lines for two dollars? Would you like to subscribe to the magazine for a dollar a year? At fifty cents a year and I'll throw in a pack of cigarettes? Do you want to buy a duck? Do you want to buy a pencil for a nickel? I'll wrestle anybody in the house for two cents. I'll wrestle you for nothing."

"I'll... hey, don't do that..."
—Western Reserve Red Cat.

Charlie Chan Takes the Stand

Q: As the foremost detective in modern fiction and the motion pictures, you have attracted widespread notice and the American public would like to hear a few words from you on the subject of criminal investigation. Won't you give us some facts about yourself?

A: Noise cat make poor mouse catcher.

Q: Maybe so, but you can at least tell us some things. Now why do you attach so little importance to fingerprints?

A: Does smart fox bite initials in hen?

Q: No—o, but sometimes foxes aren't so smart.

A: Stupid fox soon live in zoo.

Q: I get you. Well when there aren't any fingerprints where do you look for clues?

A: Human heart shown up well in X-ray.

Q: I see—the motive's the thing, eh? But suppose there is none?

A: Man without motive same thing as dog without fleas.

Q: No such thing, you mean? But what do you do when the murderer has an unshakable alibi?

A: Ostrich with head in sand appear to have perfect alibi 'til shot in tail feathers.

Q: This is getting too complicated for me. Only natural historians with copy Aesop fables should interview sleuths.

A: Not even whitewashed crow can coo like real pigeon.

Q: Even thick-skinned rhinoceros retort to sharp barb. Good-bye, Mr. Chan.

—BOWDOIN GROWLER.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from front page)

have rained bombs on Nanking, killing principally the infirm and the aged who could not flee, and have bombed Shanghai where the greatest international settlement lies and there have killed unknown numbers of non-combatants. This war, like the Spanish war and the Italian Ethiopian junket of a few seasons back, have all illustrated one of the cardinal principles of modern war, that the noncombatant cannot expect to be exempt from the dangers of battle. Indeed, it is doubtful if the soldier in the line, with his protective equipment and his often elaborate trench protection, is as exposed as the unarmed civilian in the streets of a city behind the lines.

The action of the United States in maintaining a neutral attitude and withdrawing from danger zones, while it may be called cowardly in some quarters marks the most sensible action followed by the state department of our nation in a long time. Cordell Hull, at the ticklish post of Secretary of State has proved that he is a statesman in an age of politicians, and a man of such ability as to make him by far the outstanding man in the Roosevelt cabinet. The warning issued by the department to American nations that they must evacuate the danger zones or remain at their own risk was simply a realistic one. There is no such thing as protection in a war zone, and unless the United States wants to risk a major war and is prepared to undertake and fight such a war she can follow no other policy. The missionaries, doctors, businessmen and other citizens who are in China have a right to remain there. Many people can have nothing but respect for their courage and their willingness to risk their lives in remaining at what they consider their posts of duties, but they have no right, and no right should be admitted, to require that young men from Georgia should be shot down in order that they may be protected.

CO-OPERATIVE SACRIFICE

(Continued from page two)

are willing, in turn to make sacrifices on their own account and thus practice their appreciation of what is being done by the old folks at home—it is these who usually turn out to be the best students, the finer type of graduates, the more worthy and useful citizens of the future.

Those who accept college life as no more than a sort of glorified country club experience and take their privileges and opportunities in institutions of higher learning as being no more than what's coming to them—well, society is lucky if it gets a star out of this society.—Charlotte Observer.

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

YWCA News

New Student: "How can I join the Y?"
Margaret Garbutt: "Next Thursday night, September 30, the first committee meetings of the year will be held. Pick out the committee that discusses what you think you are most interested in, and go to its meeting. The committees are:

Industrial Relations.
Social Research.
World Affairs.
Race Relations.
Men-Women Relations.
Philosophy of Religion.

New Student: "How much does each member contribute to the Y?"

Eleanor Swan: "Each girl pledges what she thinks she would like to give. Late in October you will be given an opportunity in Chapel to hear about the budget, and make your pledge for the year."

New Student: "Do you think I will get a great deal out of the Y?"

ALL MEMBERS: YES, INDEED! If you had been at Camp Burton, just before school opened, with the Y cabinet and Sophomore Commission members, you would know that the year hold much of interest and pleasure for the whole school in consideration of the burning issues facing the world today in all the varied fields of human life."

New Student: "What part of the Y is especially for Freshmen?"

Margaret Fowler: "In a few weeks the Freshman class will elect thirty of its members to make up the Freshman Council. This Council has weekly meetings throughout the year to assist in Y work, and to aid its class in getting into college activities more fully. All Freshmen should begin now to think about the suitability of their classmates for this honor."

New Student: "Does the Y do anything else that we can have a part in?"

Vallie Enloe: "The Y sponsors Sunday School on the campus every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the dormitory parlors; it will begin this Sunday, Sept. 26, with Mr. Knox, Mrs. Massey, Mr. Thompson, Miss Napier, and others as teachers. Everybody is invited. Then Morning Watch will be held in every dormitory parlor, beginning next Sunday, Sept. 26. And at the Vesper service this Sunday night at 6:45 in the auditorium, Mr. Dawson, the new English teacher, is going to introduce the theme for the year, *Christian Youth Building a New World*, with a talk on 'A New Person.'

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

New Student: "I believe I will join the Y."

ALL MEMBERS: "It will be the best step you can take in college activities."

NOTICE!

Freshmen! Do you want to be a news hound? This is not an advertisement but an invitation to you to come and join the Colonnade staff.

Now is your chance to be an interne without being a doctor. You see, before you can become a member of the staff you do interne work. Then after you have proved that you are interested and can do good work you become a member of the Colonnade staff.

If you are interested in news work the Colonnade staff invites you to a meeting on Monday, September 27, at seven o'clock P. M. in the staff room (second floor of Parks Hall).

This invitation is also extended to all upper-classmen who are interested.

Seeing The Cinemas

The screen's Number One Heart-breaker and the screen's Number One Honey collaborate in making their first co-starring picture "Thin Ice", one of the most raved about pictures of the year. Tyrone Power—Sonja Henie—music—ice—skating—romance—Arthur Treacher—why, it's got everything. Four new songs are introduced in the picture: "My Secret Love Affair," "Over Night," "My Swiss Hilly Billy," and "I'm Olga from the Volga." Interspersed throughout the story are three elaborate skating numbers: the Prince Igor Russian Ballet, a Vienna Waltz, and the Foxtrot Fantasy. Everything combined, wouldn't you say it ought to be a knockout?

For everybody who likes airplane thrillers—and who doesn't?—Wednesday comes a thriller that will outthrill them all. Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne, a new-comer to the screen, take the lead in "Fight From Glory." Thursday and Friday a really outstanding picture comes to town. We mean, of course, "The Good Earth" starring Luise Rainer and Paul Muni. Two superb actors, a famous book with a plot that gives full scope to the genius of the two excellent production—and you have "The Good Earth."

Nobody who has read Mary Roberts Rinehart's hilarious comedy "23½ Hours Leave" would even think about missing the screen version. James Ellison and Terry Walker play the leading parts in this war-time comedy riot that is shown Saturday.

FIFTEEN NEW TEACHERS

(Continued from page one)

Noah. Miss Grubb comes from Iowa where she has been engaged in dramatic work for a number of years.

Mr. William Hickey, cadet teacher from New College, comes as fourth grade critic in Peabody school.

Dr. Gertrude Manchester has been added to the department of Physical Education. Dr. Manchester is from Rhode Island, has studied at Ohio Wesleyan and has been exchange professor at the University of Illinois.

Mr. W. T. Knox has been added to the department of Education as Associate professor. He was formerly Superintendent of Schools at Waynesboro, Georgia. Mrs. Barbara M. Duttera will replace Miss Alice Purcell as instructor in Home Economics.

Dr. Henry H. Rogers assumes the position of Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Rogers is a native of North Carolina and has been teaching at Mercer University for the past two years.

Miss Irene Scanlon becomes Assistant Professor of Home Economics and critic. Miss Scanlon is from Jacksonville, Florida, where she has been a teacher in adult home economics.

Miss Catherine Pittard and Miss Mary C. Cook have been added to the Music department as instructors. Both are graduates of Wesleyan Conservatory.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Overstreet is replacing Mrs. Alice Williams as Instructor in Art and Critic.

Miss Mary Diamond has been added to the staff as Personnel Secretary. She has been teaching in the public schools at Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Louise Whitlow comes as an Instructor in Secretarial Science. Miss Whitlow is from Kentucky and comes to G. S. C. W. from Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia.

Miss Jane Gilmer is the new Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Gilmer is from Richmond, Virginia; she received her M. A. in Religious Education at Duke University and has been serving as an assistant in that department at Duke.

Mrs. E. H. Griffin and Miss Lottie Neese are acting as house-mothers in Mansion and Ennis Dormitories respectively. Mrs. Griffin is from Griffin and Miss Neese has been teaching in Waycross where she was active in Dramatics and Girl Scout work.

Among those returning from leaves of absence are: Miss Clara W. Hasslock, Home Economics; Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Music; Miss Margaret Sutton, Art; and Mrs. Aline C. Owens, Home Economics.

GRUEN WATCH CONTEST

To the most enterprising collegiate candid camera fiend of the year, the Gruen watch company is offering a new wrist watch if the victim of the camera happens to be wearing a watch in some campus activity.

In sponsoring the national contest the Gruen company hopes to find out when, where, and how college people utilize their watches. If you happen to snap one of your fellow students when she is wearing a watch at a dance, in some active sport, or in class where watches come in for a great deal of attention, send the snapshot to the nearest Gruen dealer or to the editor of the Colonnade.

According to a dispatch from the Gruen company, college girls

TEACHERS STUDY

(Continued from page one)

and summer included: Miss Lila Blitch, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Mabry Harper, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Annette Steele, Miss Pattie Turner and Mr. Frank D'Andrea.

Besides Dr. Wells, others at Columbia included: Miss Mabry Harper and Miss Margaret Sutton. Teachers College, New York, claimed a majority of those working for M. A. and advanced degrees. They included: Mrs. W. H. Allen, music; Margaret Candler, physical education; Iva Chandler, M. A.; Mildred English, D. Ed.; Elizabeth Jennings, physical education; Ruth Jordan, M. A.; Mary T. Maxwell, education; Mrs. J. T. Terry, M. A.

Peabody College, Nashville, claimed the attendance of Mr. Paul Boesen, Latin, Martha Hardin, physical education, Clara Hasslock, home economics.

Other colleges getting one or more teachers from G. S. C. include the following: Vanderbilt, Edward Dawson; Ohio State, Lena Martin; Ohio University, Mrs. Aline C. Owens; Univ. of North Carolina, Mr. Herbert Massey; Univ. of Georgia, Mrs. Louise Hatcher Nelson; Cornell University, Miss Sara Nelson, Miss Mabel T. Rogers.

In addition to these Miss Willie Dean Andrews has been studying dancing in New York, Mrs. Fern E. Dorris and Miss Mamie Padgett studied in Mexico City, Mexico and Dr. Harry Little spent the summer in Washington as a member of the president's Commission on Education.

PICNIC

(Continued from page one)

der the auspices of the Recreation Association.

The first of the placement tests was given Saturday morning; the English-History test. Constitution study groups were continued.

At 7:00 Saturday evening the Freshmen were entertained at a formal dinner, with upperclassmen acting as official hostesses. Freshmen faculty advisors came as special guests. After the dinner, a complimentary movie, "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air", was presented in the auditorium.

Sunday morning the Y. W. C. A. conducted a special morning worship service in the auditorium. Sunday afternoon the Baldwin County Alumnae Association arranged for all freshmen to have a sightseeing trip of Milledgeville.

Y. W. C. A. conducted a special Vespers-recognition service, an effective candle-light ceremony. Freshmen registered for classes Monday and Monday afternoon took the test over the Constitution of College Government and the rules and regulations.

Monday afternoon the psychology test was given in the auditorium. Tuesday morning the last of the placement tests was given: Mathematics-Science.

Orientation week was climaxed with a picnic and Freshman stunt night at Nesbit Woods on Tuesday night. Terrell B and C were triumphant in the stunt contest, presenting a clever graveyard skit.

and boys are the real stylists these days. Vogue comes to campuses for advice, and stores bow down before college students every fall. And now a watch company asks the collegiate world to help them find out the relation of a timepiece to the rest of a college wardrobe and routine.

The watch that is snapped does not have to be a Gruen. All that is required is that the picture show students wearing watches in the classroom, laboratory, the gym, and at social functions.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF A FRESHMEN

The person who made the statement that homesickness and shyness were the outstanding characteristics of Freshmen was not only misinformed but he was also missing the entire point. At least that is the impression one gets from the Freshman Class here this year. The class of '41 as a whole has not only adapted itself to the customs and what not of the GSCW campus in an extraordinarily short time, but the individuals in the class have been outstanding for their lack of self consciousness and their friendly manner.

A casual observer in Bell and Terrell dormitories any night during the past week would have thought that the Bell Hall girls were the Freshmen and the Terrell girls the upperclassmen. The Freshmen were the opposite of glum as contrasted with some of the sophomores and juniors. Not that they were rowdy (much), but to say the least they were quite as much at home as the people who had been on the campus for the last couple of years.

In contrast to the shyness that you would expect, the freshmen will match wits with the best of you, usually to the freshman's advantage.

In answer to the customary questions, Why did you come to college? and What do you expect to get out of College? many surprising and slightly revolutionary answers were forthcoming.

One Freshman said with a blase air that she was coming to college to appease her family. She had matrimonial inclinations but Mama and Papa yearned for a higher education for her, so she is acquiring a "higher education" between now and Christmas after which time she will follow her own inclinations.

ABIT NIX

(Continued from page one)

tended official greeting from the city of Milledgeville.

Preceding the address, Dr. Wells introduced special guests of the college, these including: Mrs. H. D. Allen, Sr., president of Colonial Dames; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, president of the Garden Club; Mrs. Ewell Atkins, president of the Peabody P. T. A.; Mrs. R. B. Moore, president of U. D. C.; Mrs. R. W. Hatcher, president of the D. A. R.; Mrs. George Tunnell, representative of the Music Club; Mrs. George Echols, from the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Fern E. Dorris, president of the local chapter of A. A. U. W.; Mr. Frank Evans, from the Kiwanis club; Mr. Joseph Grant; Mr. E. E. Bell; Mr. George Carpenter, mayor of Milledgeville; Mr. P. N. Bivins, superintendent of the Baldwin county schools; Mr. J. H. Ennis, Mr. Carl Vinson; Mr. J. A. Moore; Mr. Marion Ennis; Mr. Thomas Anthony, editor of the Milledgeville Times; Mr. Jere Moore, editor of the Union-Recorder and president of the Georgia Press Association; Rev. F. H. Harding, of the Episcopal church; Rev. J. M. Teresi, of the Baptist church; Rev. R. W. Oakey, of the Presbyterian church; Dr. Richard Binion, and Dr. W. M. Scott.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Virginia Forbes had been elected to head the sophomore class in place of Elizabeth Garbutt who failed to return to G. S. C. W. Beth Morrison had been elected representative to Recreation board for the Junior class and also elected to fill vacancies were Catherine Reddick as Representative to Recreation Board from the Sophomore class, Jeanne Purdom to the office of class secretary of the Sophomore class; and Sara Bethel, Emily McCrary, and Virginia Bradford to Sophomore Commission.

Several new faculty members had been added: Miss Jessie McVey, Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, Miss Martha Hardin, Miss Madeline Mehaffey, Mr. Frank D'Andrea, Miss Mildred Smith, Mr. John W. Morgan, Mr. James Stokes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dale, Miss Anne Pfeiffer, Miss Lolita Anthony, Miss Lila Blitch, Mrs. Artie Lowe, Mrs. Sara Bigham Smith, Miss Martha Phifer, Miss Alice Purcell, and Miss Elizabeth Skinner.

Sara Hardee Atkinson, of Brunswick, had made the highest score on the English placement test, with eight other freshmen having made sufficiently high scores to be exempt from English 101.

Announcement of the traditional wedding of the sister classes had been made with Catherine Mallor to perform the ceremony.

Plans for the concert series had been announced by Dr. S. L. McGee, chairman of the Concert Association.

Mrs. Cecil Humphrey Hardy had been elected as the first alumnae secretary.

G. S. C. W. had received from the estate of Mrs. Louisa Porter Minis \$40,000 for the construction of a new dormitory known as Anthony Porter Hall.

Flossie the Freshman was insisting on her constitution test that the major offenses were president, vice-president, and clerk of court.

Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March were starring in Mary of Scotland at the Campus.



We planned this shop to especially provide for your needs and cordially invite all G. S. C. W. students and faculty... to pay us a visit and inspect the nationally famous lines exclusively in Milledgeville!

Dresses

NELLY DON

for school wear and dress

Skirts

ANN KAYE

for sport wear

Sweaters

ANNE SHIRLEY

Single and Twin Ton for the cool snap

Hosiery

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Vanity Fair

Underwear

VANITY FAIR

figure lines

Accessories

MMR BAGS

and novelties.

THE VOGUE

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Next to Roses 5c and 10c

BACK AGAIN!

And So Are We

25¢ Any Roll Film developed and 8 Glossy Velox Prints 25¢

Fast Service—Finest Quality

The Photo Shop

P. O. Box 218 Augusta, Ga.

Wootten's Book Store

Headquarters for School Supplies of all Kinds
FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFTS, ATHLETIC GOODS, ETC.
Your Trade is Appreciated

This Is Your Beauty Shop

We invite you to visit Milledgeville's newest and best equipped Beauty Shop. The best of operators to serve you. Give us a trial.

Mildred Wright Beauty Shop

NEXT DOOR TO BELL'S GROCERY

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

PHONE 389-J

Compliments Of

L. D. SMITH

School Day Portraits

—BY—

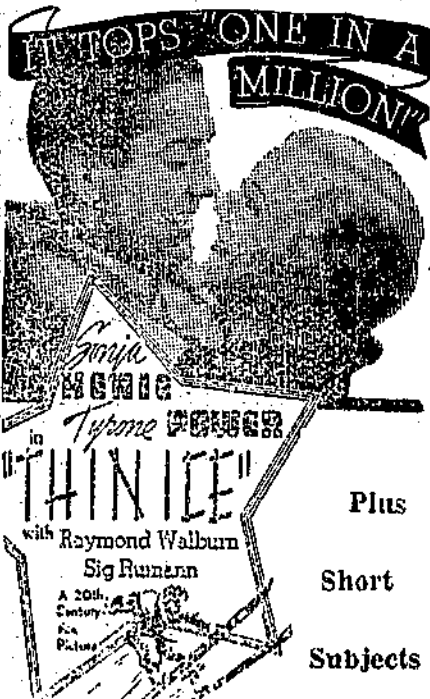
Eberhart's Studio

KODAKS—ROLLS—48 HOUR FINISHING

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE
Milledgeville, Ga.

Mon., Tues., Sept. 27-28th



Thurs., Fri., Sept. 30, Oct. 1st
"GOOD EARTH"