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Colonnade March 5, 1938

Colonnade

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Bethel Chosen To Head Seniors

Hudson, McConnell Serve Second Terms

Teny Bethel was elected president of the Senior class for 1938-39 at class elections held on Thursday night.

Jane McConnell was elected president of the Sophomore Class, and Harriet Hudson elected president of the Junior class. Both Jane and Harriet served this year as presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, respectively.

Sophs Winners Of Cagette Tournament

On Tuesday afternoon the teams from the four classes met on the bleachers to begin the annual basketball tournament. A huge crowd was present and one could easily see that real basketball was being played, and the effects of many long practices could be recognized. One could easily recognize good sportsmanship, fairplay, and a getting-away from the old familiar roughness of high school games.

The tournament is not only one for the winners but one for the losers as well, thus being called a consolation tournament. This will mean that each team will play at least two games, losers playing on one side of the ladder and winners on the other. On Wednesday afternoon the rounds were developing as follows:

Winners at Semi-Finals

Annette Malcom—(Soph.)
Frances Wilkie—(Fresh.)
Dot Peacock—(Soph.)

Consolation Winners

Mary F. Mize—(Sr.)
Evelyn Veal—(Soph.)

Friday marked the end of the tournament.

Next week is challenge week with any group challenging another group.

FIRST PHASE OF BUILDING ON REC CENTER COMPLETED

Work on the seventy-two acres of potential fun for G. S. C. W. girls in the form of a Recreation Center has reached the point where within a week, the dam will be completed and water will be turned into the basin to form a lake of magnificent proportions.

The project, long planned and hoped for will be used for week-end parties from the college and for the entertainment of high school seniors who visit the campus once a year and other visitors to the college.

A rustic lodge, now in embryonic form, will top the high hill overlooking the lake. The downstairs if the lodge will be used for recreation and the top floor will be sleeping quarters. In addition to this there will be several cottages built on the opposite hill as a further accommodation to G. S. C. W.-ites interested in communing with nature.

The recreation center is located about four miles east of town in the

Elected to serve with Teny Bethel as Senior class officers are Cohyn Bowers, Vice-president; Mary Bartlett, Representative to Court, Emily Jordan, Secretary; Margretta McCavock, Treasurer, and Eleanor Peebles, Representative to Rec. Board.

Officers of the Junior class, in addition to Harriet Hudson will be Jane Johnson, Representative to Court; Sunny Ferguson, Vice-president; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Secretary; Lou Ellen Meadors, Treasurer; and Helen Reeve, Representative to Rec. Board.

Working with Jane McConnell as Sophomore officers will be Hortense Fountain, representative to Court; Edith Ann Teasley, Vice-president; Catherine Boynton, Secretary; Frances Wilkie, Treasurer; and Catherine Combes and Ruby Donald, Representatives to Rec. Board.

Rec. Group Ends Official Year With Banquet

The Recreation Board will entertain with a formal banquet on March 11 in Bell Annex Gym. This will be an important occasion, as the new 11 at 7 o'clock in the new private tea members will assume their duties for the coming year. Good wishes and speeches will be the features of the program.

Members of the Executive and the General Recreation Board and also faculty members connected with the Board will be present.

The new Executive members are Catherine Reddick, Virginia Shoffeit, Dot Peacock, and Peggy Booth.

midst of a lovely setting. The lodge is surrounded by huge pine trees, and the rural beauty of the surrounding territory makes a perfect setting for the lake, the accompanying lodge, and the subsequent inhabitants.

The point is: all this loveliness is as yet nameless. The Colonnade being the official conductor of contests is attempting to do something about the matter. In a few weeks, the contest to find a name for the project will be gotten under way, with the proper inducement of some sort or another being offered.

Anyone who has seen the site of the recreation center will automatically deal in superlatives about the probably outcome of the work now going on. Those who have as yet not seen it would be wise to brush up on most of the Hollywood superlatives as an aid to thinking up a suitable name if and when the contest is opened.

Miss Crawford Will Present Mono-Sketches

Dorothy Crawford, a one woman theatre, will appear here on March 14 as a feature of the College Lyceum Program. She will present a program of original character sketches in which will be blended both intellect and emotion. Miss Crawford, being a keen observer of life, presents a fascinating and unique union of emotional qualities in the playing of all her characters.

The outstanding quality of Dorothy Crawford's work probably is the combination of intellect and emotion, of humor and pathos, of laughter and tears, that she brings to every characterization, whether lightly drawn comedy or profound drama.

Dorothy Crawford was born in Portland, Oregon. Her early schooling in San Francisco brought out unusual writing ability and later she went to New York to develop under the tuition of Rubin Goldmark her marked talent for musical composition. It was when she was engaged to direct the music for a group in experimental acting that she discovered her dramatic ability. She played many roles, ranging from the heaviest of tragedy to the lightest of comedy with equal success. After this her ultimate career began to unfold and her writing her music and her acting converged into a unique one-woman entertainment.

She played ten widely different characters the night of her debut in San Francisco and the critics were unanimous in their praise.

Dorothy Crawford has that ability to see life with a penetrating eye and then to recreate it so tellingly that the theatre seems to disappear and the audience finds itself completely transported voice, movement and gesture color her interpretations so truly that one never thinks of her as such—and such a character, but only of the character itself, say her reviewers.

Dorothy Crawford portrays in her extensive repertoire characters of Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Russia, England, Ireland and Scotland. She not only has a working knowledge of the native languages of these peoples, but approximates the geographical variations in the language of each.

Miss Crawford also portrays Chinese, Japanese, Javanese and even Sinaporese, but for these she has to rely on her ear for languages and dialects. A working knowledge of (Continued on back page)

Massey, Adams Daniels, Head Pi Gamma Mu

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, at a call meeting Monday afternoon in the biology lecture room, selected officers for the year.

The following officers were chosen: Mr. Herbert N. Massey, president; Miss Austelle Adams, vice-president; and Dr. Francis Daniels, secretary. Plans for the year were outlined and the matter of selecting new members from the faculty, student body and community, to be taken in soon, was discussed.

The members are anxious to stimulate interest in the organization and to make it active among the students and faculty on the campus.

Forbes, Purdom, Reddick Head Major Organizations

Jones, Fenwick, Price Speak At IRC Meet

The Southeast Conference of the International Relations Clubs of universities and colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will be held March 4 and 5 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee by invitation of that university and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Ernest Batson Price, of the University of Chicago and director of International House, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment. Miss Jones is in charge of International Relations Clubs work and will take part in the program as the Endowment's representative.

Dr. D. F. Fleming, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club of Vanderbilt University, is in charge of arrangements.

At the opening session Friday, addresses of welcome will be made by Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and Mr. Robert T. Finney president of the conference. Mr. Edward Shannon of Washington and Lee, will respond to the greeting and Miss Jones will address the group.

Round tables will be held on Friday afternoon, the Student Union of Vanderbilt will be hosts at a tea from 4 to 6, and a Carnegie Endowment Speaker will lecture Friday night.

During Saturday round table discussions will be held. Dr. Oscar (Continued on page four)

CGA Induction Program Held Sunday

New College Government officers will be officially installed at the yearly ceremony in chapel next Wednesday.

Joan Butler, retiring president of College Government will take the part of College Colors and will present the cup to the Spirit of College Government, represented by Miss Ethel Adams.

After the presentation of the cup, the whole group of officers for the ensuing year will enter. The Spirit of College Government will present the cup to Virginia Forbes, incoming president of College Government.

The president will say a few words to each of the Presidents of the classes, Teny Bethel, Harriet Hudson, and Jane McConnell, who will answer. The class songs will be sung.

After the final song, the new President of College Government will say a few words to the present Senior class president, Sue Thomason, who will respond, after which the Seniors will sing their class song.

The installation exercises will be ended with the Alma Mater.

Clark, Van Cise, Shoffeit To Serve with New Heads

Virginia Forbes, Jean Purdom, and Catherine Reddick were elected to head College Government, Young Women's Christian Association, and Recreation Association, respectively, this week at the opening vote of Election Week, in selecting the three organizational presidents.

Serving with Virginia Forbes as officers of College Government are Grace Clark, Chairman of the Judiciary; Eloise Wilson, Vice-president; Betty Adams, Secretary; Charlotte Howard, Corresponding Secretary; and Betty Lott, Treasurer.

A Cappella Off For Savannah Appearance

The A Cappella Choir will again take to the road this week-end.

This time they will give their first concert in Savannah, on Sunday night, at St. John's Episcopal church. The choir will spend the night in Savannah and then go to Statesboro where they give their next concert on Monday morning at Georgia State Teacher's College. On Monday night they will sing at Christ Church in Macon before coming back here.

Due to the size of the choir part of them will be this shorter trip and the others on the long itinerary of which New Orleans will be the climax, except for a few necessary duplications. Those going to Savannah include: Nan Gardner, Betsy Brown, Melba Rackley, Harriet Chick, Anna Battle Simpson, Margaret Hester, Grace Clark, Martha Carter, Lera Godwin, Dorothy Leach, Anne Sutton, Laura Barron, Betty Knox, Flora Haynes, Mary Wiley Bowen, Jeanette Bryan, Grace Drewry, Margaret Fowler, Frances Muldrow, Marjorie Wood, Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, Karen Pfister, Mary Ann Siniath, Bonnie Burge, K. Hopkins, Katharine Kirkland, Hortense Fountain, Polly Prather, Nell Bryan, Margaret Powell, Annella Brown, Vallie Enloe, U. J. Hogan, Maurice Kinney, Curtis Lane, Charles Fishburne, Charles Howard, Paul (Continued on page three)

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Serving with Virginia Forbes as officers of College Government are Grace Clark, Chairman of the Judiciary; Eloise Wilson, Vice-president; Betty Adams, Secretary; Charlotte Howard, Corresponding Secretary; and Betty Lott, Treasurer.

Officials of the Y, in addition to Jean Purdom, are Ruth Van Cise, First Vice-President; Marguerite Jernigan, Second Vice-president; Jeannette Pool, Secretary; and Rose MacDonnell, Treasurer. Following a change in the constitution of the Y, there will be two Execs next year. These were voted on and Dot Simpson was chosen head of the Peace and Democracy Committee. There were three nominees for the Basic Philosophy Committee: Marion Arthur, Edith Jean Dickey, and Margaret Weaver but there will have to be a run-over between the three at the next chapel meeting.

Working with Catherine Reddick Shoffeit, Vice-president; Dot Peain in the Recreation Association will be Virginia Shoffeit, Vice-president; Dot Peacock, Secretary; and Peggy Booth, Treasurer.

Most of the new officers have been active in the work of the organizations which they will head.

Virginia Forbes has been president of her class for two years, member of Freshman Council, Sophomore (Continued on page three)

JUNIORS SPEND SATURDAY EVENING AT LIBRARY

Library work will be a pleasure to-night, as the Juniors and colleagues will report en masse to the archives of learning to do their outside work.

The aforesaid outside work probably can't be handed in on Monday morning on an index card for course credit to a professor, but it will no doubt be instructive. The Emory Aces will furnish the back ground and proper atmosphere, men from points distant and adjacent will furnish the sourcebooks, and G. S. C. W.-ites will, before the session has ended, have done a masterful bit of work on the material provided.

The library will be decorated in lavender and purple for the festive session, with the class flower, Iris, forming the main item in the decorations. The lead out will feature the Junior class song which will be played at the beginning of the dance. Virginia Forbes as president of the class will lead and the other class officers and their dates will follow.

The tea dance will be held in Ennis Recreation Hall from four to five thirty. The spring motif will be featured in the decorations, with red rose buds and ferns dominating as decorations.

A partial list of the juniors, visitors and their dates has been secured. They are: Anne Weisiger with James Weisiger, Margaret Cash with M. G. Betty Donaldson with Dave Long, Dot Howell with Burney Dobbs, Charlton Helms with DeWitt Ballew, Frances Vickery with Aubrey Gillegie, Doris Harden with Thomas Greene, Sara Merle Adams with Parker Dean, Cornelia Callaway with O. C. Long, Dot Bell with Raleigh Worrall, Betsy Brown with Bill Burks, Grace Cheek with Allan Martin, Olivia Strickland with Earl Hamber, Mignon Sewell with Charley Howland, Mary Stokes with John McMillan, Emily Jordaa with Robert Smith, Alice Walker with Herbert Serrenicy, Julia Conn Mor- (Continued on page three)

'Sheaves'—Marie Oemler Reviewed by Burge

Francis Courtenay was wild. He was hardened in frivolity and hadn't a serious, religious thought in his head. He was idle and preferred pups and pinces to desks and ledgers. He had no sense of the value of money.

Dress Parade Features Blue As Popular Spring Shade

What with the seeming approach of spring and spring holidays bringing so many lovely outfits, (we hope, we hope), the Dress Parade Editor is having anticipatory fits of delight about finding material for the collar division. The prelude to the sartorial elegance of the period after spring holidays are doing all right themselves.

Olivet Conference

Olivet Mich.—(ACP)—The Olivet College Echo, student newspaper of Olivet College, here, is planning an editorial conference of small Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana college paper staffs Friday, March 4.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss problems and future possibilities of the college newspapers—that can be done with the small college paper, why it is limited to local news when it is the only paper 70 per cent of the students see during the school year, why it cannot have definite social aims, etc.

The Staggering Truth

Once upon a time, a long time ago, way back in 1935, some earnest, energetic little students decided that they didn't like this staggered schedule we have and decided also that they wanted to do something about it. They made several feeble attempts and uttered several feeble pleas to the powers that be to consent to a five-day week. But what happened? They were, to put it mildly, quelled. And since then nothing has ever been done about it.

But we look at it this way—we can't hurt anything by asking for what we want and we may gain something. So we are now going on record to denounce this plan of attending classes six days a week and we hereby enter our feeble plea for a five-day week.

Personally, we just can't see any point in it. If anybody ever did point out the glories of a six-day staggered schedule, those glories have been long forgotten. And don't tell anybody, but we don't believe there is any advantage to it. We've tried and tried but the only argument for it that we can remember is that Saturday classes will prevent students from leaving the campus so often. And that, to our way of thinking, is a lousy argument. The authorities of this school are well enough versed in the powers of coercion and hedging to be able to find some other way to keep unsuspecting students from trucking off the campus whenever they want to. To most, the \$5.00 fine is prohibitive, but we have no doubt that the fertile brains of the authorities could conceive of some method of keeping students on the campus other than making them go to classes.

Then on the other hand, just think how nice it would be to have Saturday off. That isn't just theory either—just remember those three glorious weeks when we didn't stagger and had all of Saturday free.

We contend that a staggered schedule means just so many hours lost, because there are very few people—students or teachers—who use to advantage those free hours every week, when one whole day might mean really worth-while work or play.

We aren't being purely selfish, although we admit that we're looking at this primarily from the standpoint of the student. But it's possible, you know, that faculty members would prefer to have a whole day off rather than a few scattered hours here and there. They, too, might like to leave the campus on the week-ends, and there's no denying that Saturday classes makes that well-nigh impossible for them.

We may be beaten before we start in this little campaign, but never let it be said that we didn't at least make an effort to stand up for what we wanted. And we definitely want a five-day week. Speaking of labor unions agitating for better working hours—it might be an idea to get something of the sort around here to argue for better working hours for students.

The Lifelessness of Chapel Devotionals

We realize that by committing ourselves to this line of action, we may possibly bring the wrath of many down on our heads. But we must run the risk just to see if it'll do any good.

This is the point—what good is chapel devotional? At present, it consists, merely of some student appointed by another student appearing on the stage, reading a poem, reading the Bible, and reading a prayer in a lifeless uninterested tone, with the remainder of the student body doing whatever it sees fit, but certainly not listening.

We may be wrong, but it seems to us that such a procedure is defeating the purpose of chapel devotional. In our own quaint way, we believe that the reading of the Bible and the saying of a prayer is something to be done and received reverently rather than ignored. And it seems to us to be infinitely better to do away with the ceremony rather than have it meaningless.

One argument that is always put up against doing away with chapel devotional is that there is a Georgia law requiring devotional to be read in schools in the state. That, however, is taken care of by morning watch held daily in the dormitories. And it is indeed interesting to compare the Bible reading at Morning Watch, where it really means something, to the Bible reading at chapel, where it never means anything.

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, speaks at DePaul University's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided... (until the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject)." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

Stories By Scandal-light

Those who were forced to take to the library last Friday were liberally rewarded for any inconvenience they may have suffered by a very interesting little episode which went off with a definite bang on the main floor. It had to do with the proverbial triangle, which embodied Jane Suddeth, a strange man, and another woman—the (hypotenuse) collapsed and Jane won by a man-aside.

Flora Haynes pulled a pretty good one two or three weeks ago. It happened that her luck slipped up somewhere, and had her in the hospital when time came to go home for the week-end. She begged to be released, and Dr. Buckner promised her she might go on the condition that she eat a good meal first. Dinner time came, but poor Flora found that she couldn't eat. A bright idea dawned, and soon a very clever scheme was in its advanced stages. She got up and dumped her dinner in a sack of oranges she had. All was going well until she realized that it wasn't exactly the custom on a civilized campus (especially after a Sophomore Commission has bettered manners) for a sweet potato to be devoured—peeling and all. So she had to dig down into the bottom of her sack, pull out the potatoes, and remove their pesky little old jackets. Finally, she had her plan in the bag and was carrying it off beautifully, until the spinach turned hostile and proceeded to drool.

Anybody who has been around Betty Donaldson of late hasn't escaped being thoroughly acquainted with Algeron, Parthenon, and Ever and anon, who are the products of the very vivid joint imagination of Betty and her most recent Dave Long. Now Algeron, Parthenon, and Ever and anon are three very remarkable little boys (merely brain children), Algeron, as 'twere, evidences decided sportive inclinations, his delectation of the cave man in him. And Parthenon, in the higher things—a child of astoundingly lofty ideals. There needs to be little said of Ever and anon, as it were, because poor little Ever and anon died. His fond parents cremated him, as his papa was a fire trap and his mama a power house—as it were, of course.

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The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students of The Georgia State College for Women Milledgeville, Georgia

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Betty Donaldson Associate Editor: Lucy Caldwell Managing Editor: Mary Keithley News Editors: Jeanne Armour, Bonnie Burge Exchange Editor: Marion Arthur Sports Editor: Beth Morrison Reporters—Sara Frances Miller, Beth Williams, Marjorie Edwards, Edwina Cox, Allene Fountain, Catherine Bowman, Martha Donaldson, America Smith, Helen Blevins, Margaret Bartelsdale, Virginia Shoffett, Margaret Weaver, Eleanor Swann.

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Recreation Association Activities

Schedule of Events Folk Dancing—Monday 5:00 to 6:00. Fencing—Tuesday and Friday 5:00 to 6:00. Basketball—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 4:30 to 5:30. Golf Club—Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30. Social Dancing—Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. Social Dancing—Thursday 5:00 to 6:00. Hiking—Tuesday 4:00 to 6:00, Saturday 2:00 to 6:00.

New Officers Are Congratulated The Recreation Association welcomes its new officers. They are a very outstanding set of officers and are people who have been connected with the Association in various ways since entering college.

Shack Redick, who has worked in the capacity of Secretary during the past year and as Sophomore Representative the year before, will take the President's chair. Shack has grown up with the Association and will exert her every effort toward the building of a better organization.

Virginia Shoffett will do a good job with publicity, for she is already good at making posters. Shoffett is the new vice-president. She has already proved herself very capable during her short stay at G. S. C. W. Dot Peacock is the new Secretary and might well be termed as one of the campus' hardest workers. Dot has handled individual sports during the past year, which has included two Table Tennis Tournaments.

Peggy Booth will take the office of Treasurer of the Recreation Association. Peggy has worked with the dancing group as manager during the past year and may always be seen doing some form of recreation on the back campus.

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Alumnae Corner

This week the Alumnae Column, in continuing its plan of printing names of former students whose latest addresses or married names are unknown, is composed of alumnae who graduated in 1929 or 1930. All readers who have any information concerning these people are urged to send it to Mrs. W. D. Hardy Alumnae Secretary, in order that a more up-to-date directory can be printed.

DIPLOMA 1929: Amos, Edna—Mrs. O. V. Johnson, Daytona Beach, Florida. Holsenbeck, Helen Josephine—Mrs. H. J. Cathy, Chattanooga, Tenn. Hoover, Mary—Mrs. Lamar Ray, Macon, Georgia.

DIPLOMA 1930: Adams, Julia—Mrs. W. E. Hickson, Columbus, Ga. Drisfelt, Mary Houston—Mrs. H. J. Cathy, Chattanooga, Tenn. Hall, Mrs. Essie Clarke—Miami, Florida.

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Junior Dance

(Continued from page one) with Matt Pitts, Lorne Avera and Aubrey Layton, Anita Cook with Carl Layton, Grace Clark with Rodney Day, Dot Leach with Harry Ulmer, Jr., Florence Turner with Emmet Carter, Grace Drewry with Cooper Mills, Jane Crawford with Paul Watson, Jerry Crawford with Charlie Sikes, Polly Hopkins with Belmont Moore, Frances Gillen with Daniel Moore, Marjorie Wood with Owen Sivey, Dorothy Gunn with C. A. Jones, Estemate Cunn with Lindsey Dennard, Martha Harris with Lewis Feaverly, Kathleen Gen with Douglas Robinson, Edna Farrell with Charles Hardy, Mary Wheeler with Bill Prince, Mary Batschler with Wilmer Pearce, Yook Neaves with Howard Colvard, Frances Kirven with Pat Brookshire, Winifred Eavenson with Brock Ludwick, Edith Hawkins with John Hawkins, Frances Knox, with Joe Childs, Ola Herrington with Billy Shaeley, Virginia Wyche with Bill Sheppard, Marion Hadden with Baxter Wyche, Jr., Irene Durham with Lester Pruitt, Margaret Fraser with Thomas Gore, Jane Osterhout with Owen Malcolm, Sara Frances Daves with Jack Henslie, Mildred Conner with John L. Lee, Harriett Smith with Jack West, Mary Perkins with Harry Shaeley, Virginia Wyche with Bill Stevenson, Llewellyn Bush with Carlton Howell, Margaret Green with Hountree Sessions.

A CAPELLA CHOIR TRIP TO SAVANNAH

(Continued from page one) Kelly, Carl Mopes, Mr. Nonh, Caille Miles, Frances Brown, Bud Groom, Blake Kutsche, Gonzalo Segura, Elwood Babeldeh, Mr. D'Andrea, Tom Green, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Nonh.

Five Year Course For Journalists

Evanson, Ill.—(ACP)—Reorganization of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University to make it what is reported the first school of its kind to be set up on a professional basis has been approved by the university's board of trustees.

Woods Combat Halitosis

Lincoln, Neb.—(ACP)—A new antibiotic derived from a weed so lowly Western Nebraska farmers do not think to name it, has been discovered by Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the Nebraska University pharmacy department. The new drug, chlorocresol-terracin, gives great promise, according to Dr. Burt, as a possible treatment for such skin diseases as athlete's foot, ring worm, psoriasis and impetigo. The antibiotic is made from a mint-like weed which grows profusely in Western Nebraska. Farmers there have no special name for it, except mint, but consider it a pest because its flavor is unpalatable to livestock.

THE CHANDELIER

The crystal chandelier at a birthday gift to the Old Mansion is now an assured fact, and will be presented by the faculty and student body sometime in April. "It is authentic and well suited for the Mansion" quoting the words of the interior decorator who found it in an antique shop in Atlanta. This is good news to the many who have been interested in this gift. A member of the Centennial Committee has seen the chandelier and reports that it seems to have been made for the front entrance hall of the Mansion, where it will hang.

IRC CONVENTION

(Continued from page one) Morgenstern, of the University of Vienna, Visiting Carnegie Professor at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the conference lecture on "The Clash of National Policies in Central Europe." The conference banquet will be held Saturday night after which Dr. Price will lecture on the "American Policy in the Far East." The delegates will attend a dance afterward. Officers of the Southeast Conference are: President, Mr. Finney; first vice-president, Mr. Shannon; second vice-president, Jack Tolbert; Emory University; recording secretary, Miss Agnes Stiggins, Florida State College for Women; corresponding secretary, Mr. William C. Hall, Vanderbilt University.

Dorothy Crawford

(Continued from page one) the intricacies of Chinese and Japanese can be acquired only through long residence in those countries and while Malay may be learned quickly, opportunity for study is available only in the country of the language. Miss Crawford has spent only a few weeks traveling in these places, and speaks Malay by ear. "The study of humanity," says Dorothy Crawford, "which is the background of my recitals, is fascinating and endless." Miss Crawford presents the very essence of life, and to do this she has done a study of "humanity" is the vital source book of her art.

History of Frat. Pins Revealed

Beloit, Wis.—(ACP)—A Russian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit College has given students there the story of the first Greek letter fraternity. One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church history, has the letters IKTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians it was necessary for them to operate secretly. They adopted for their password IKTUS which, while meaning "fish" also stood, in Greek, for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's son, Savior." Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter society and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

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Re. Opposes Competition

For the past five weeks the Recreation Association has been making a close study, on inter school competition for girls. We definitely feel that this study has been a great success as far as the Executive Board has been concerned and since most of the college group will be faced with this problem, we are publishing the facts gathered.

First, the Recreation Association is opposed to inter school competition for girls and women as it is handled today, but with certain changes it should be acceptable and very desirable. These are a few very advantageous reasons for having interscholastic competition:

- 1. The school and community are brought closer together, the community showing an interest in school activities.
2. Many enjoyable social contacts are made among the participants.
3. Players learn to be good losers and good winners.
4. Mental alertness and clear thinking are habits well developed.
5. Sports are a wholesome recreation, therefore keeping many out of harmful environments where they could be overworked.

The disadvantages of interschool competition, as handled now, are numerous. They might be summarized in the following reasons:

- 1. There is more "physical" straining than physical training.
2. There might be emotional strain because of overtaxed nerves and tensions.
3. Spectators cause a laxness of morals because of remarks from the sidelines.
4. Socially, there sometimes is a tendency to be discourteous.
5. Interschool competition causes self glory and conceit among players.
6. Only from 12 to 14 members of the student body are allowed to play, while the entire group should play.
7. Sometimes there arises an unfavorable rivalry between communities.
8. There might be a great neglect of school work due to overemphasis on winning games for the school.
9. Girls' activities have been handled by people well trained. Men coaches are definitely not desirable.
10. Therefore we conclude that interscholastic sports are undesirable unless managed by leaders well educated to the facts of proper organization.

But—we feel that this report would be incomplete if we did not suggest some method by which an ideal program could be handled. These are the conclusions drawn up for an ideal set-up.

- 1. Sufficient money to carry on a program without gate receipts.
2. A Physical Education teacher rather than a paid coach.
3. Have an intra-mural program well functioning first, with class teams, therefore each student being allowed the same opportunities for play.
4. Keep the program varied for all seasons, using team and individual sports.
5. Give each student the proper medical attention, which should include a thorough physical examination.
6. Develop good sportsmanship—a feeling of playing with, rather than against their opponents.
7. Always use official referees and umpires in a game.



DOROTHY CRAWFORD

Dorothy Crawford, One Woman Theatre, Who Will Be Presented on Lyceum Program March 14th.

S. Carolinians Debate Labor Question

The debate team from the University of South Carolina, composed of Teresa Tonore and Mary Perry Garzsin, presented a well-reasoned argument for the affirmative side of the question debated in the Little Theatre Monday night.

They upheld the proposal that the Federal government give a board power to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes, and maintained that such a plan would replace violent actions with lawful, peaceful methods.

Eloise Boland and Nell Da Vitt supported the negative side of this question with the arguments that arbitration and decisions couldn't be enforced and that such a plan would not be in accord with our ideas of government.

It was a balmy day at the state insane asylum.

The party's dead upon its feet. Oh, how each hour drags! (Besides, the girl from out-of-town has captured all the stags.)

Professor: "Please pass your papers in and put a carbon sheet between each student's paper so I can correct all the mistakes at once."
—The Watchtower.

HOBBY SHOW

Let's ride hobby horses in April! The library is sponsoring a Hobby Show after spring holidays. So, ride on to victory on with your pet hobby!

Dust all hobbies off; dress them in their best; and give them a chance to SHINE at the hobby show.

And don't forget your hobbies that you left at home in the fall!

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE Milledgeville, Ga. FRANK D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Mon., Tues., March '8 "A YANK AT OXFORD" With Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore.

Wednesday, March 9 "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" In Technicolor

Marlene Dietrich—Charles Boyer Thurs., Fri., March 10-11 "OF HUMAN HEARTS" With Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi.

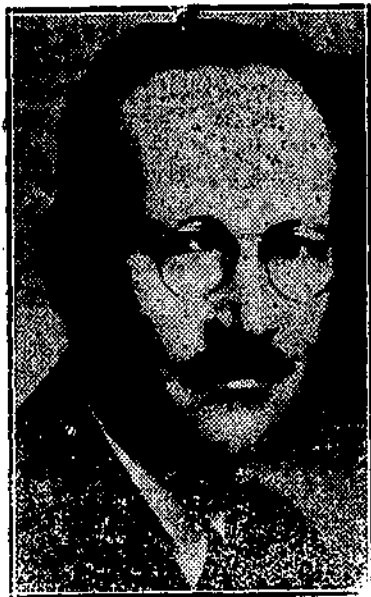
Saturday, March 12 Double Feature

"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS" Dick Purcell—Beverly Roberts "BORN TO BE WILD" Ralph Byrd, Doris Weston Also "ZORO RIDES AGAIN"

Music Methods Observed by Students

Five G. S. C. W. music students inspected and observed methods in the teaching of music in the Atlanta Public Schools Tuesday.

Grace Talley, Helen Prince, Flora Hayes, Frances Stovall, and Bonnie Burge went with Miss Jenkins for the day. They observed the methods in the elementary and upper grades the supervision of Miss Ruth Weegand, Superintendent of Public School Music in Atlanta.



DR. ERNEST B. PRICE

Dr. Ernest B. Price Who Will Address IRC Delegates Tonight in Nashville.

MAJOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one) Commission, Cabinet, Upper Court, and Council, and president of the Jesters, is Chapel Proctor this year.

Eloise Wilson has served both as Freshman and Sophomore dormitory officer, was a member of Sophomore Commission, and is now Clerk of Court. Betty Adams who has not worked before with College Government and was elected Secretary. She is a Dean's List student. Charlotte Howard, elected Corresponding Secretary, is president of the Commerce Club, a Bell Hall officer, and a member of the Colonnade staff. Betty Lott was a member of Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, Freshman Dormitory officer, and is now Secretary of College Government.

Jean Purdom was a Freshman Dormitory officer, secretary of Sophomore class, member of Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, Cabinet, is Vice-president of Junior class and Vice-president of YWCA. Ruth Van Clise is a member of Cabinet and of the A Cappella Choir. Marguerite Jernigan was a member of Freshman Council, is member of Sophomore Commission, on Rec. Board. Jeannette Pool was president of Freshman Class, member of Freshman Council, Representative to Court from Sophomore class, and is member of Sophomore Commission. Rose MacDonnell was member of Freshman Council, is member of Sophomore Commission, Masqueraders, Classical Guild, Vesper Choir, Literary Guild, International Relations Club, Biology Club, and Jesters.

Catherine Reddick was a member of Sophomore Commission, Sophomore Representative to Rec. Board, is Secretary of Rec. Board, member of Chemistry Club, Health and Physical Ed. Club, and Life Saving Club. Virginia Shoffelt, who is a transfer this year from West Georgia College, was a Bell Hall officer, is treasurer of College Government, Helen Reeve is a member of the Colonnade staff, manager of Basketball, member of Sophomore Commission, Corinthian staff, and International Relations Club. Peggy Booth was member of Freshman Council, Manager of Individual Sports, is member of Sophomore Commission, Manager of Social Dancing, and a Bell Hall officer.

Peacock, Donald, Roane Represent GSCW at GAFCW

Mrs. Hines Member of Ga. Press

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines was named an Honorary Member of the Georgia Press Association at the Institute meeting held in Athens last week and was the first woman in the state to be accorded such an honor.

Mrs. Hines made her first contribution to a newspaper in 1898 and has since that time contributed to the Atlanta Constitution and Journal and Macon Telegraph. Her feature stories have won for her outstanding recognition. She is the author of two books of poems and has contributed to a number of magazines.

The distinction accorded Mrs. Hines is an outstanding one and brings credit to the college here and to the community.



DR. CHARLES G. FENWICK

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr, who Will Be The Principal Speaker.

Comedy, Drama Given by Class

"Tuberose" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," a drama and a comedy were presented Wednesday night by the Play Production Class as their class project.

The characters in "Tube roses" were portrayed by Billie Stebbins, Bernice Newsome, Menta Jolley, and Edna Harrell.

Those playing in "Rich Man, Poor Man" were: Martha Pool, Carol Pryor, Madie Holton, Eolyn Green, Edith Harber, Christine Jordan, Ione Snider, Gwendolyn Jones, Mary Ricker, and Ruth Thomas.

Four Debaters Go to Mercer

Four debaters will represent G. S. C. W. at the Open Forum to be held at Mercer University on March 11.

Carolyn Stringer and Olive Reppard will debate the question Resolved: That Georgia Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislature.

Eloise Boland and Virginia Horne will debate the question Resolved: That the Constitution Should Be Amended so as to Require a National Referendum Before War Can Be Declared.

The representatives from the various colleges will be guests at a banquet preceding the open forum discussion of whether or not Georgia should adopt a sales tax.

The Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women is meeting at Wesleyan College in Macon this weekend. The theme of the conference this year is "Competition and Its Relation to the Women's Athletic Association Program."

One of the features of the program was the panel discussion led by Dot Peacock this morning on "Interscholastic Sports." Ruby Donald also took part in this discussion which was the GSCW contribution to the program.

The first part of the program opened last night on "Competition in General" led by Mary Redfern of the University of Georgia. This morning GSCW and Wesleyan were in charge of "Intramural Competition." The topic of the afternoon program "Inter-collegiate Competition" was given by Shorter and Americus. The meeting closes tonight with a general business session.

Officers of the Federation this year are President—Frances Roane of GSCW; Secretary—Treasurer—Anne Thompson of Agnes Scott; and Mary Redfern of the University is on the Council. Miss Willie Dean Andrews, GSCW, is adviser.

Each college in the federation is entitled to send two representatives, and GSCW is being represented by Dot Peacock and Ruby Donald.

University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, South Georgia Teachers College, Georgia State Woman's College, Georgia Southwestern College, LaGrange, Shorter, and GSCW are the colleges included in the federation.



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McGee Speaks On Radio Of Tour

The regular monthly GSCW radio program over WSB will be given on Saturday, March 12, at 11 o'clock Atlanta time—12 Milledgeville.

Instead of having a regular ten minute speaker for this program various activities of the college will be broadcast, among them the proposed tour of the a cappella choir and the concerts to be given in April by the Symphony Orchestra, while Dr. McGee has been asked to give a few highlights about the college credit six week tour in Europe during the summer.

Music for this program will be furnished by Miss Frances Stovall of Thomson, and Miss Olivia Strickland, of Columbus, pupils of Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen. Each will play a solo and a two piano piece will be presented.

The music program will be: The Elf—Phillipp, Frances Stovall. 2nd Arabesque—Dubussy, Olivia Strickland.

Valse, op. 15, No. 2—from Suite for two pianos by Arensky, Misses Stovall and Strickland.

The program will be announced and directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Conventions Attended by Faculty

Six G. S. C. W. faculty members have, during the past week, attended various educational conventions held in New York and Atlantic City.

Dr. Wells has attended the convention of the Progressive Education Association in New York and the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, attended the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Miss Adams has attended the National Convention of the Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Mildred English and Miss Austelle Adams, teachers in the Peabody High School, and Dr. Harry Little attended the National Education Association Convention at Atlantic City.

Seen' The Cinemas

Whoop! Here comes that man again! Yep, it's none other than Robert Taylor, that debonair matinee idol who makes all the little girls' hearts to pitterpatter. Taylor is starred with Maureen O'Sullivan in "A Yank at Oxford" and from press notices it promises to furnish a good 60 minutes of entertainment. That grand old trooper, Lionel Barrymore is also in the cast and he's always good for anybody's money.

The picture was filmed in London by Jack Conway who says that English studios, equipment, and personnel, are quite the tops. Conway says that in comparison to California's sunny skies, English fogs and the lack of sunshine proved to be somewhat of a draw-back to production.

And now for a synopsis of the story—Or maybe you like to see for yourself whether the hero gets the girl. (Bet a ten cent set-up he does). At any rate, you can find out definitely at the Campus on Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday is the Garden Of Allah with Marlene Dietrich, that gorgeous looking glamour gal, and Charles Boyer, that gentleman of gentlemen who can encourage a tingle any day of the week. The entire picture is done in technicolor and if you like one gorgeous scene after another, I would advise you not to miss it.

On Thursday and Friday, The Campus is showing M. G. M.'s great \$5,000 prize contest picture, "Of Human Hearts". It stars Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, and Guy Kibbee and is the story of Ethan Wilkins, an itinerant minister, his wife, Mary, and young son, Jason, who live in the small town of Hill Top, Ohio. The story is a powerful drama filled with poignancy and pathos. You also might be interested to know that thirteen-year-old Leatrice Joy Gilbert, daughter of the late John Gilbert makes her screen debut in this picture. She plays the part of the heroine in her youth. Her first role is one of the most important juvenile roles of the season.

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