
Colonnade

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Colonnade, "Colonnade January 14, 1939" (1939). *Colonnade*. 287.
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/287>

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The Colonnade

Vol XIII 2122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 14, 1939

Number 12

EMORY'S DR. SMART DISCUSSES THE CHURCH IN THE SOUTH



Meaders Talks On Radio Hour

The first radio program for the New Year coming from the Georgia State College for Women will feature Miss Margeret Meaders, the Alumnae Secretary as the speaker. Miss Meaders is a graduate of GSCW and came last fall to fill this position at her Alma Mater. For several years she was a member of the News Bureau at the University of Georgia where she also served as associate editor of Items, a magazine.

Miss Meaders has selected the title, "The Road Out," for this talk in which she will tell of the numerous vocations which are being followed by the Alumnae of GSCW which furnishes other training centers besides that of teachers.

The program will be directed by Nelle Womack Hines.

DR. WELLS SPEAKS IN COLBERT

Dr. Guy H. Wells spoke to the Madison County Teachers' Association at Colbert on January 13. His speech was concerned with the situation of Georgia teachers.

Plans For IHR Complete; Smart, Hamilton To Speak

Problems of the South Topic of Institute

Plans for the third annual Institute of Human Relations have been completed, the Y office announced yesterday. The program will begin at 10:30, Thursday January 26 and continue through Sunday, January 29.



CHARLES HAMILTON, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, minister of six Episcopal churches, will address IHR January 26-29.

One of the most interesting speakers to be here for the Institute of Human Relations, is Charles Granville Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton's home is in Aberdeen, Miss. He preaches in six Episcopal parishes of Northeast Mississippi. Then too, he preaches regularly at two Presbyterian churches, a Disciples church, and a Community church. Nor does he disdain the "Holy Rollers." Last summer, he conducted two Baptist and Four Methodist revivals. And almost converted himself.

Mr. Hamilton traveled 36,013 miles in the year 1938. He has no car. He claims, with some justification, to be the most experienced hitch-hiker in Mississippi. In the past seven years, he has read the Old Testament 58 times and the New Testament 382 times. During these years he has published 1,154 articles and 9 books. Mr. Hamilton facetiously says that thousands of people will unfortunately go (Continued on Page Seven)

PARNOVA PRESENTS BALLET, JAN. 17

Ballerina Appears in Program of Classic and Modern Ballet

Lisa Parnova, who is to appear on the Concert Series here on January 17, has a wide repertoire, ranging from the classic dances to the modernistic dance, without music. To each of these techniques she brings a distinctive and gracious personality, a fine sense of rhythm, and certainty in her dance creations.

Her childhood was spent traveling in many countries; she studied with Michal Fokine in New York for six years, and attributes her present technical facility to this creator of the Russian ballet. While still in her teens, she was engaged as a premiere ballerina of Cologne Opera, perfecting her roles in classic ballets and learning much also from the modern dance movement which was so strong an influence in Germany at that time. During these years she gave guest performances all over Germany and at special Arts Festivals. She returned to Amer-

ica in 1930 and her debut in New York revealed to delighted audiences a style which is essentially her own. Her work abroad had mellowed her style in the beauty of the classic as well as in the force and dramatic power of her contemporary dances.

But creating her own dances and following the classic idiom was not enough, for Miss Parnova has ideas and a dramatic sense of the dance for others too. Besides her own dance recitals, she became director of dancing at the former Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, and worked out many distinctive ballet ideas with her group of students there: Some of these ballets were "The Tragedy of Salome", which created such a stir that it had to be repeated three times, "Idea of Evolution", done without music and exemplifying her theory of rhythm in time and space: that a trained dancer does not need music, but should be able to distinguish exact rhythm as a



LISA PARNOVA, Student of the Ballet, who has appeared with Philadelphia and Barrere Orchestras, is presented here on the Concert Series.

trained musician can distinguish exact pitch.

Continued on Back Page

SOPHS MAKE PLANS FOR DANCE NEXT WEEK

Collegians To Play For Evening Dance

Plans for the sophomore class dance next Saturday include having the music of the Georgia Collegians, a Sophomore Special dance to be led out by the officers of the class, and tea dance to serve as a prelude to the evening dance. The dance will be from eight until twelve o'clock; the tea dance will be from four to six. The Georgia Collegians will contribute music for the evening dance, and the victrola will be put to use for the tea dance, said Catherine Boynton, Chairman of the Music Committee.

Chairmen for the other committees include Jane Melton and Madeline Blackwelder, co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee; Ruby Donald, chairman of the

Date List Committee; and Frances Wilkie and Catherine Combs, co-chairmen of the Invitation Committee. The committee on refreshments is headed by Hortense Fountain and Catherine Bowman. The sophomore dormitory officers are in charge of the tea dance.

C. C. A. MEETING

College Government Association will have a most important meeting on Monday January 23, during the assembly period. The entire student body is expected to be present.

Problems and discussions of importance to every member of CCA will be taken up.

Quibbling . . .

There is, connected with College Government Association, a quaint little document called the Constitution which states that its "fundamental principle shall be honor as it applies to every aspect of college life."

The Constitution is complete and comprehensive; it includes all the rules for general organization, a section on Powers and Duties of the officers of CGA, articles taking up the organization of the various courts, Student Council, and so on and on.

There is a brief paragraph under article III in Section 2 entitled "Eligibility for holding office shall be as follows: a. No student shall represent her class or be an officer in the College Government Association unless:

1. She is a regularly matriculated student for a diploma or degree.
2. She has a scholastic average of C or more during the current year."

And those are the ONLY qualifications for officers in the CGA besides special qualifications about the classification of the major officers.

Sanford Dormitory had an election last week for president of the dormitory. A girl was nominated, voted on, and it was fairly obvious that she was carrying the election when the CGA officials conducting the elections announced that the nominee would have to be withdrawn as she was ineligible. The reason, as stated, was that anyone who had been the cause of disciplinary trouble was ineligible to hold office. "One of the unwritten laws," they said.

Basing our point on the Constitution, we insist that the girl was eligible to office, both by written and unwritten law, if any.

By written law, the girl was eligible because she is definitely a regularly matriculated student, and for the past quarter she had a scholastic average of 79 1/2. By unwritten law, she was just as eligible, because unwritten law is based on precedent. It is fairly easy to call to mind a number of past and present CGA officers who have, at one time or another, been campused or appeared before Upper Court. Specifically, last year's senior class president had a criminal record that would make the eyes of Campus Enemy No. 1 gleam with envy. It will be recalled that she held her office throughout her senior year despite major offenses as a steady diet and minor offenses for desserts.

There definitely seems to be a principle involved when the officers of CGA, singly or collectively, try to dictate to the students whom they shall elect. Within the limits prescribed in the constitution, the students are free to elect whom they choose. If they elect a person who is not a good representative, there is always the impeachment process. In any case, the Constitution is not open for impromptu revision by two or three members of CGA, no matter how good their intentions.

The facts, briefly, are this: 1. Two CGA officers holding dormitory elections at Sanford announced, after the votes were cast, that the nominee was ineligible for election because she had been campused during the last quarter and was, therefore, a disciplinary problem. 2. Nominee was not campused at the time the election was held, but was an ordinary member of CGA having the right to be elected to office as per the Constitution. 3. The nominee was entirely eligible according to the Constitution being a regularly matriculated student and having a high C average.

The only conclusion to be drawn is that the election was anti-constitutional and therefore null and void. The candidate who was elected after the revision in the list of nominees had been made by the two officials is not legitimately entitled to the office. The former candidate is eligible, and was, therefore, elected when the votes were thrown out. As the votes were never counted, the only thing to do is to hold another election. It might be suggested that the election officials read carefully the Constitution of the College Government Association of the Georgia State College for Women before laying down the law so firmly again.

Commending . . .

It is practically impossible, in this modern world of social reforms to be unaffected or at least aware of the existence of such reforms. Everywhere around us forces are at work with which, whether we want to or not, we will have to cope in a not particularly dim or distant future, and which, whether we like it or not, will result in tremendous social, economic, and political changes during our lifetime, probably. We have heard all of this a great many times, from statesmen, newspapers, and in the classroom. In some it has aroused an interest amounting in extreme cases to actual study of the problems, in others, such statements and warnings have acted much like a serum, the more they are injected, the more immune the student becomes to any interest in the subject.

If it is true that there are problems existing in our nation, particularly the South, which are so vital to our own lives and futures, then is it not logical that we should make a thorough study of the problems, movements, and reforms even if only to keep posted on what is going on? Such an opportunity is offered to every student on the campus, with no particular effort on his part, in the Institute of Human Relations to be held here on January 26-29. Following the Birmingham Conference on Human Welfare in the South, this Institute will continue the emphasis on the problems of the South, and men known for their study of the subject will present social, economic, political, and religious problems and some of their possible solutions.

The Institute should be interesting to every student because it will deal with situations with which we are all familiar, which form a part of our daily lives. Not only this, but the very personalities of the speakers will be an attraction. It is very difficult to come in contact with men who are overwhelmingly absorbed in a subject without contracting a little interest of our own.

The week-end of the Institute is the first home-going week-end of the quarter. There will be other home-going week-ends, while the Institute is the only opportunity of its kind to appear during the whole year. Surely, we may postpone our home-going one week rather than miss an event so important to the GSCW campus and our individual pattern of thought.

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. 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.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
 Editor-in-Chief Betty Donaldson
 Associate Editors—Catherine Cavanaugh, Margaret Weaver.
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 Assistant Business Manager . . Charlotte Howard
 Editorial Assistants—Allene Fountain, America Smith, Edwina Cox, Marion Arthur, Marion Bennett, Marguerite Jerinigan, Julia Weems, Sarah Alma Giles, Paulee Knox.
 Circulation Manager—America Smith.

Suggesting . . .

The song having been sung, the seats having been checked, the students slipped quietly out of chapel, while Dr. Wells was introducing a somewhat bewildered, if not critical speaker.

Being a student myself, I can easily understand the enticement of a nice juicy hot dog and Coca-Cola, not to mention a couple of letters from home—or elsewhere. And who wants to go to chapel anyway after having just sat through two classes in the periods preceding?

But then on the other hand we might consider the speaker for just a moment or two. Chapel is compulsory, but not because of anything the speaker has done. It is not generally his idea to speak in chapel; instead he is doing the school a favor and using his valuable time in doing so.

Since chapel is something that we must attend, we might go about it in a better spirit and be a bit more courteous. Remember this business of chapel may be just as much of an ordeal to the speaker as it is to you.

The Editor Comments . . .

These hints that members of the Upper Court are going to be deputized to patrol the campus on Sunday nights as aides to Mr. Bragg are disturbing in their implications. It seems unavoidable that it wouldn't be so very long before there would be one group of girls on the campus who would be as popular as the proverbial mouse-catching cat was with the mice. It just doesn't seem to be quite the sporting thing to do to interrupt the laboratory work of the girls who are interested in biological research.

All constructive activity in the Colonnade office has virtually ceased, due to the recent purchase of a game of Chinese Checkers. It was bought for the sole purpose of giving the editor something to do besides tearing her hair when a deadline was approaching and there was no copy.

It's either that all of us are getting dumber or that a few of us are getting smarter than the most of us. At any rate, the Dean's List is getting lower and lower. A couple of years ago there were one hundred and thirty three on the Dean's List for one quarter and one hundred and fifty-two the next, as compared with our Fall quarter seventy five. Maybe the rumor about raising scholarship that's been going around for a year or so has some truth to it.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,
 I would like to now if it would be possible for each dormitory room on the campus to be given a sign on which could be written these words, DO NOT DISTURB. Other colleges which I have visited have these signs and girls can thereby study in their rooms without being interrupted.

There is nothing I can say to my friends who visit me while I am trying to study, but if we had these signs on the doors, no one would come in, and I could accomplish some studying in the daytime without asking my friends to leave. I think many of the other girls feel as I do.

Sincerely,
 A FRESHMAN

Dear Editor:
 For approximately three weeks, the hours of the GSCW library have been extended at night until 10:00 for the benefit of the students. Because of the large numbers of girls who have made use of this arrangement, it will be continued indefinitely.

The workers in the library wish to express their appreciation of the fine spirit with which the GSCW girls have used the library, and compliment them on being so prompt in learning the way to find materials easily and properly.

Sincerely,
 A MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY STAFF

It Looks From Here

NATIONAL EVENTS
 One thing seems to be evident from the November elections, regardless of the effect on the present Congress and that is that President Roosevelt will continue his fight to liberalize the government and to win his objectives of what he considers a liberal democracy.

No other interpretation appears possible in view of the appointments he has made and which he has handed to Congress along with a message which reiterated the principal objectives which he has constantly redefined throughout his term of office. The appointment of Hopkins to the Post and Murphy to the Attorney Generalship was a direct slap at those who expected and wished the president to "coast" through the remaining portion of his term and to refrain from stepping on the toes of the conservatives. Taken together with the recommendation of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court and the Jackson day speech in which he stated that the country will not follow a leader who passively waits for events to precede him, there can be no doubt that Roosevelt has what is commonly known as an intestinal fortitude.

It would have been comparatively easy for him to have appointed "middle of the roaders" to these positions and to have evaded the charge of both sides, and to have contented himself with allowing Congress to hamstring itself with factional disputes and thus emerge at the end of his term without risking a prestige which is admittedly high. He did not choose the easy course,

and friend and enemy alike will have to grant to him a measure of courage rare in men to whom politics is a career.
 Roosevelt seems to be determined that the control of the party in 1940 shall not pass to the reactionary branch of the party headed by the Garner-Clark bloc. His Jackson day speech indicated as much, and he served warning upon the survivors of his "purge" attempts that he has by no means abandoned the fight upon the principles for which they stand and which he does not because they happened to be victorious in elections which he considers to be as much the result of local issues as national policies.

In addition he left the door open for his renomination for a third term in case it seemed that no other liberal will fill the bill, but it would look from here that the elevation of Hopkins with that gentlemen persuasive ways and undoubted liberalism might be the beginning of a build up of that fair-haired son of the New Deal for the 1940 nomination.

The nomination of Hopkins in 1940 over the bitter protest of the anti-New Dealers might lead to a split in the Democratic party which would lead as in 1928 to its defeat at the hands of the re-born Republicans, but political splits have a way of healing in the face of opposition that at times seems almost miraculous and it would not be at all surprising to find Senator Josiah William Bailey of North Carolina, who almost had a fist fight with Hopkins one day, draping an arm affectionately around his shoulder and calling him "Harry, old boy".

The question will be Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

Debaters To Meet Mercer, Wesleyan

Tentative plans of the debating club include a trip to Macon, with debates against Wesleyan and Mercer.
 The debates have not yet been scheduled, but they are planned for next Friday, with debates against Wesleyan in the afternoon and against Mercer in the evening.
 Nellie Jo Flynt, Arminda Lewis, Frances Britton, and LaTrelle Daniels are those who were selected for the trip.

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Meaders Speaks To Masqueraders

The Masqueraders held their first regular meeting of the year Thursday, January 12 at 2:00 in the Little Theatre. There was a short business meeting.

The speaker was Lou Ella Meaders, who reviewed the play "Knicker-bocker Holiday," which she saw while she was in New York during the Christmas holidays.

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Game Room Open For Individual Sports

The game room in the new Physical Education building is now equipped and ready for use for recreation.

The room covers nearly a whole floor and includes space for playing shuffleboard, paddle tennis, ring tennis, table tennis, dart board, rubber bowling and other individual sports.

The activities will be carried on every afternoon from five to six and there will always be an instructor to teach these students who do not know how to play.

The game room will be used for co-recreation on Saturday nights.

Twelve Admitted to Cotillion Club

Twelve girls were admitted to the Cotillion Club last week at the try-outs for the increased membership for the winter quarter.

Those who were admitted to the club are: Kettie Douglas, Betty Holcome, Jane McConnell, Alice McDonald, Sue Morris, Nan Moseley, Louise Murphy, Mary Roundtree, Corrine Tucker, Barbara Turner, Imogene Lockette, and Sara Vaugu.

Number on Dean's List Shows Raise in Scholarship

COLONNADE ANNOUNCEMENT

All circulation assistants are asked to meet in the Colonnade office Monday night at seven o'clock. America Smith, Circulation Manager, will meet the assistants for the purpose of getting her department better organized.

All freshman staff members will meet Margaret Weaver on Tuesday night at seven o'clock. It is most important that all freshman reporters meet with her.

YW Committee Offers Marriage Discussion Course

The Personal Relations Committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association on the campus, of which Edith Jean Dickey is chairman, and Douglas Mercer and Marjorie Edwards are co-chairmen, has begun a series of discussion groups on marriage. The first meeting was held Wednesday, January 11, in Mr. Massey's classroom on second floor Parks. This meeting was to have been the actual beginning of a series of lectures and group discussions led by Mr. Herbert Massey, of the Social Science department, but unfortunately Mr. Massey was called out of town because of the death of a friend, and could not be present. In his absence, Edith Jean Dickey led the group in a few minutes consideration of the way in which the girls felt the subject should be taught and the general group opinion of such a study. Later, Dickey asked each girl to write on a piece of paper a question which she would like to have discussed.

Continued on Page 6

Freshmen Are Conventional And Romantic, Report Proves

Romanticism, optimism, and adherence to conventionality reached a new high with the freshman class. In a survey made by a Sociology class last quarter, the freshmen were asked to be agreed on several things: 98% are planning to marry, and 84% planning to marry in a church "with all the trimmings" after an engagement of about six months, and 98% said definitely that they wanted a home of their own instead of an apartment after they were married.

Miss Average Freshman this year at G. S. C. W. is 17 years old, Baptist, doesn't approve of divorce, has two brothers or sisters, has a radio and likes musical comedy programs.

In the survey, everything was discovered about the freshmen even unto whether their grandparents were horse thieves or emporium owners at the crossroads. That 99% of their families have

Continued Page 8

Underclassmen Have 40 Upperclassmen, 33

Seventy-five students made the scholastic average of 88 during the fall quarter and are eligible for inclusion on the Deans List for this quarter. Forty one underclassmen and thirty four upperclassmen qualified, according to announcement from the Registrar's Office today.

The number this year is a little higher than the average for last year which was sixty-nine. In the two preceding years, the Dean's List members were as high as 133 and 152.

The freshmen and sophomores who have their names on the Dean's List for this quarter are: Browning, Maggie Ruth, Jackson; Cannon, Carabel, Clayton; Chambliss, Lucy Elizabeth, Glenwood; Coffey, Florrie Leonora, Lithuania; Duke, Lucy Lucille, Easton; Duncan, Annie Mortimer, Tampa, Fla.; DuPree, Effie Elizabeth, McIntyre; Frazee, Lora Miller, Thomaston; Funderburk, Neil, Bainbridge; Garrett, Jean Allen, Waycross; Gilliam, Lucy Edna, Valdosta; Hardegre, Aubrey Rhudene, Vienna; Johnson, Ruth Bowlers, Turin; King, Edna Elizabeth, Brunswick; Kraus, Vivian, Brunswick; Kuhn, Elizabeth, Ft. McPherson; Layton, Willie Blanche, Wesley; Leatherwood, Zoe Daisy, Atlanta; Leftwich, Evelyn Hays, Conyers; McCurry, Marion Melba, Clayton; Mills, Mary Frances, Warthen; Muldrow, Blanche, Milledgeville; Noble, Winifred, Ellenwood; Ozier, Mary Edwina, Montezuma; Pharr, Mildred, Lawrenceville; Pitts, Margaret Carrell, McDonough; Ray, Louise, Palmet-

to; Redman, Roslyn Marianna, Jackson; Roughton, Clara Elfe, Macon; Royal, Walla Mildred, Junction; Sallee, Ann Orme, Milledgeville; Smith, Evelyn West, Manchester; Smith, Margaret McDuffie, Hawkinsville; Stokely, Jacquelyne, Crawford; Strickland, Betty, Jesup; Suder, Grace, Jonesboro; Tomberlin, Virginia Lee, Fitzgerald; Walker, Mildred Elaine, Fitzgerald; Wheldon, Helen M., Atlanta.

Adams, Annie Elizabeth, Weston; Barrett, Mabel Elizabeth, Social Circle; Berry, Mary Lennell, Cedartown; Brown, Grace Miriam, Macon; Cawthon, Evelyn Irene, Atlanta; Harris, Miriam Edna, Hapeville; Hollis, Ruby Juanita, Savannah; Hudson, Virginia La Forge, Dublin; Hutchins, Claudine Clark, Savannah; May, Frances Louise, Warthen; Mays, Mrs. Geraldine Barrett, Milledgeville; Moseley, Ruth, Barnesville; Standard, Marion Frances, Thomson; Stubbs, Eunice, Easton; Austin, Roxanna, Kenwood; Bowen, Mary Willie, Newman; Bush, Llewellyn, Barnesville; Cheek, Grace, Augusta; Cooper, Mrs. Edwin B., Milledgeville; Davis, Mrs. H. V., Richland; Glad Martha H., Rome; Hogg, Grace, Cedartown; McDowell, Sara, Conyers; Mathews, Marie Jane, Meansville; Miller, Teenie, Griffin; Morgan, Sara Lewis, Augusta; Muldrow, Frances, Milledgeville; Phillips, Florence, Greenville; Sanders, Gertrude, Jonesboro; Smith, Dorothy Marjorie, Waycross; Smith, Florence H., Albany; Smith, Jewell Cameron, Belma, New Jersey; Smith, Sara Katherine, Thomson.

Capel to Speak To Student Body

Mr. W. C. Capel of the Social Science faculty will speak in chapel on Friday, January 13.

Mr. Capel will discuss his reactions to the international situation, his viewpoint having been formed while studying in New York this last fall.

Little Speaks in Chapel Jan. 12

Dr. Little spoke Thursday in chapel on the advantages of cadet teaching and of its being equal to one year of practice teaching. He said that he expected forty-two girls to do cadet teaching this next year.

Dr. Little told the girls that if they did not take advantage of this opportunity they would soon have to start paying for the privilege of cadet teaching instead of having the present arrangement, under which they receive a monthly salary.

Reviews of Current Novels

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

SPRINGS, MY SON, MY SON

Reviewed by Ruth Mosley
"And the king was much moved and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept. And as he went, thus he said, 'O my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!'"

This is the theme of Howard Spring's best seller, "My Son, My Son!" A beautifully poignant story of a father's love for his son, this book is one of the most dramatic novels which has appeared.

William Essex was the youngest son of a poor washwoman. At the age of twelve he left his home to stay with a preacher, Reverend Oliver, who gave him work to earn his board. From Reverend Oliver, William acquired much knowledge and taste for good reading. After the preacher's death, William went into the world to seek his fortune.

His subsequent marriage to Nellie Moscrop was more of a business proposition to Bill Essex than a matter of the heart. He felt that he had the ability to write great books, and Nellie's steady income made it possible for him to devote his time to writing. Before many years, Bill had made a comparatively large fortune.

A son was born to Nellie and Bill determined that never in his life would Oliver lack the things he needed and wanted. He loved Oliver more than anything in the world, and in his son he revived his own life.

After Nellie's death, Bill fell in love with a beautiful young lady, Livia Vaymol. The conflict between father and son, which characterized the book, first began to be apparent when Oliver was also strongly attracted to Livia, and she to him. When Livia promised to marry Bill, the bond between Bill

and Oliver was broken, and Oliver left home, refusing to communicate with his father in any way. Finally Livia refused to marry Bill and eloped with Oliver.

The World War followed soon after the separation of William and Oliver, and Oliver was called to the battlefield. On one of his leaves of absence, Oliver became interested in Maevie O'Riordan, a girl who had been in love with Bill all her life, but whom Bill did not love. Oliver swept Maevie off her feet, and was the cause of her committing suicide. Bill knew that Oliver had been the cause of Maevie's taking her life, and this knowledge only made the bitter feeling between the two stronger.

After the war was over, Oliver became involved in serious trouble. He had learned to kill on the battlefield, and he didn't realize that killing in society was a crime. He robbed and killed a man, but he managed to escape. His father knew where he had gone, and he felt that if only he could talk with Oliver as they had done years ago, he would feel at peace.

When Oliver saw his father, the barriers were broken down, and although Oliver was found and sentenced to be hanged, Bill felt more kindly toward the world than he had felt since their first estrangement.

"My Son, My Son" is a story of emotional power and brilliant characterizations. Mr. Spring uses a simple style to tell this eventful and readable story.

LAND OF THE FREE

ARCHIBALD MACCLEISH
"The Land of the Free" is a book that will appeal to persons who find in "You Have Seen Their Faces" by Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke White dire pro-

phesy of a fate close upon the South.

"The Land of the Free" is a small volume of pictures with the thread of a poem running from page to page. The author, Archibald MacCleish, did not publish the book until 1938 ("You Have Seen Their Faces" was copyrighted in 1937) but he probably had his plan in mind before the latter volume appeared.

His theme is the whole United States, the questioning and discontent of the poverty-stricken in every section of the land. Because the accompanying text is a line or so of poetry to the rest, possibly the effectiveness of "Land of the Free" would be greater than Caldwell's sociological discussions accompanying Bourke - White's photographs if the latter authors were not so well known, and the South of such peculiar interest to the nation at present.

The photography of each book seems to be equally well executed. In fact, several of Mac Cleish selections are from Margaret Bourke-White. Both include shots of patient, work-worn, or impatient and work-worn, men and women and distance shots for beauty which somehow carry a promise for the future.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Harvardman Gordon M. Riggs claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows a notch or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel barehanded. Listen to him:

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally okayed by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Susstind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't.

We'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon!

University of Chicago word-technicians have been working for a long time now on a new American-English dictionary, and they've come across a couple of facts that may be of interest to you. For instance:

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in

Horsbrugh and Steele

Entertain String Club
The String Ensemble will be hostesses at a party Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Steele and Miss Horsbrugh. This informal affair will be for both active and non-active members. Questionnaire radio games, and other forms of entertainment will be enjoyed.

Premature Spring Brings Out New Outfits

Sunday had all the evidences of spring having sprung; consequently, there were all manner of goodlooking new outfits floating about the campus.

I don't know who this person was, but she really looked wonderful coming out of Terrell, wearing a dress of that new suez rose shade with a full pleated skirt . . . I didn't get to glimpse at the rest of the dress as it was obscured by the best looking little short, black fur jacket with elbow sleeves . . . Miss What-ever-her-name-is wore dubonnet shoes and accessories . . . Buster White, a new-comer to the campus, on her way to church in a very smart looking grey wool. The skirt was made on the bias and flared slightly; the waist was made simply with short sleeves and a little buster brown collar. From the waist and sleeves steel braid radiated at random all over the dress. Eva Adams in a lovely, royal blue velvet dress, the skirt of which was straight except in the center front where it was tucked, giving a soft, full effect. The waist had short sleeves and a V neck, and the tucks were carried out on the shoulders. She wore several strands of pearls, and black accessories . . . Lucy Wightman ambling about the campus Sunday afternoon in the best looking beige wool, one pieced dress, made simply with a single pleat down the front of the skirt . . . There were four round, tailored pockets, two on the waist, two

on the skirt with a bound, dark green button attached, carrying out the color of the ascot and belt. The sleeves were short . . . Catherine Leach at church in a silk dress of the new rose shade . . . the skirt was flared . . . the waist had a neck cut low and shapened into points and short sleeves, finished off with rose braiding . . . Black accessories were worn with the outfit, including a good-looking black felt hat with high pointed crown and perky vari-colored feather . . . "Deanie Caruth in paisley silk dress made in the style of the new monastic pattern with a full skirt that was fitted into the waist by a wide black suede belt. The waist was made simply with a V neck and short, puffed sleeves.

Seen on the campus here and there during the week . . . Dot Howell in a black wool suit . . . the skirt was pleated all the way around . . . the coat was fitted with long sleeves, padded at the shoulders. It was black with gold stripes. A mustard brown belt and scarf were worn with the outfit . . . Priscilla Bright in a gold wool, one pieced dress with a panel down the front on which buttons were placed in sets of threes horizontally. The collar was small and pointed and fitted closely to the neck; it was caught with a lovely, odd looking gold and topaz pin. The sleeves were short, and there were two small pockets set in the waist. The belt was of the material.

1893, and first got recognition in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

Horses! Horses!

The skeptical sausage manufacturer was being shown a new process for making meat out of sawdust. "Yes, it looks all right," he admitted finally, "but I don't think it will ever replace the horse."

Miss Adams Recovering From Recent Illness

Miss Ethel Adams remains quite ill in Scott's Hospital after an illness of about two weeks, it was reported from the Dean of Women's office today.

Miss Adams' condition is not serious, according to the announcement, and she is slowly improving.

Upperclassmen Home Ec. Club Meets

The upperclassmen's division of the Clara Hasslock Home Economics Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 18 at 7:15 in the Peabody Auditorium.

"Home Making in Foreign Lands" is the name of the program. The following students will take part: Sara Bennett, Jimmie Benson, Lavenia McCart, Helen Wynn, Elizabeth Ellerbe, Catherine Brown, Eunice Stubbs, Karen Paden, Gladys Darling, Margaret Hester, and Marguerite Story.

Are You This Girl?

Seen sitting in Miss Hallie's 9:30 English class on Friday morning. Wearing a black and white wool stripe creation with red zipper and red chiffon handkerchief. Black suede and kid straps decorate the foundations. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive a Free pass to the Campus Theatre.

Seen' the Cinemas

Choosing the wide open spaces as the locale for their varied adventures in typical American life, the Judge Hardy Family return to the screen in "Out West with The Hardys" which comes to the local theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The story is replete with hilarious comedy, human and heart-warming pathos, and trials and tribulations. The family goes West as guests on a huge ranch where Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy finds his nemesis in a little Western girl played by Virginia Weidler. He leaves Ann Rutherford behind in the city but returns to her in the end.

Meanwhile Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) finds his mettle tested in keeping the family together. Miriam Hardy (Cecile Parker) again falls in love this time with the ranch foreman, played by Gordon Jones.

"There's That Woman," Columbia's sequel to "There's Always a Woman" co-starring Melvyn Douglas as the detective and Virginia Bruce as the wife.

The story concerns a series of jewelry thefts with Douglas plotting the arrest of a suspect and Virginia counter-plotting to prove him innocent.

Margaret Lindsay heads the supporting cast with Gordon Oliver, Stabley Ridges, and Tom Dugan in other roles. This picture will be seen Wednesday only.

A verse writing rogue from the backstreets of Paris, who saves an empire and loses his heart all in one unforgettable week and a beautiful princess, whose love makes her defy the commands of her king form the romantic team in "If I Were a King." Ronald Coleman and Frances Dee play the two famous lovers in an epic version of the story of Francois Villon.

Coleman will be seen as Villon the verse-writing vagabond of fifteenth century Paris who was made ruler of France for one tumultuous week by the caprice of eccentric King Louis XI. His love for Katherine De Vanelles, a princess of the royal court, forms one of the grandest chapters in all romance. The high point of the picture comes when he throws the vast royal stonehouse open to the Paris mob for food.

What happens when a bold racketeer tries to rule his spirited young son by the same methods he uses in the underworld is seen in the new Akim Tamiroff drama "Ride a Crooked Mile." Tamiroff will be seen as the racketeer who rules his underlings with a hand of iron, but meets his match in his stalwart twenty year old son. Leif Erikson plays the part of the young man who is forced to choose between the authority and his honor as a member of the United States army. Frances Farmer is the girl whose romance with Erikson his father opposes.

Drunk (phoning 'o wife): Thash you dear? Tell the maid I won't be home to dinner.

Stories by Scandal-light

A pupil in Dr. Salley's Humanities 201 gets high score this week for the dumbest remark made in class. But for obvious reasons, I will refrain from mentioning her name. Dr. Salley had talked at great length on the life of Pascal, how he was a productive writer in his nearly years, but later became obsessed with a fear of eternity and died a bitter death. He brought in the details about his being self mortified and trying to prepare himself in this life for the future life, should there be one. He terminated his lecture by saying that Pascal died in misery and in obscurity, and then he asked if there were any questions—and here is where the point comes in. One girl in the back of the room meekly asked, "Do you mean to imply that he was unhappy?"

What this campus needs is a course in the geography of Georgia for the benefit of Madeline Blackwelder. It seems that she overheard Sara McDowell and Betty Adams making plans for their trip to Purdue and she deduced that Purdue must be Sara's home and Betty was going to visit her. Feeling quite confident that her deduction was correct, she sent Sara a Christmas card addressed to Purdue, Georgia. It was not until she returned to school and started inquiring around that she found out why her card was returned with "unknown address" stamped on it.

Speaking of the Christmas holidays, when Eunice Stubbs was packing to go home, she took Martha Respers' yellow tooth brush, carefully wrapped it up, and packed it in her bag. Then when Martha started to pack, there was nothing left but one pink one which, incidentally, belonged to Miss Meaders remains intact.

Mr. Capel was telling his Journalism class which words were effective and which ones were absolutely meaningless. For an example, he said that you must never use "very" because it is very indefinite. If you didn't catch it, don't reach for it.

You should have seen the expression on Miss Meader's face in chapel Tuesday when Dr. Wells cordially invited all upperclassmen to drop by the Alumnae Office and visit with her for awhile. Her plan at the present is to borrow Atkinson Dining Hall from Mrs. Hall and line the chairs up in rows, classroom style. The freshmen and sophomores have this to look forward to next year, and the next, and so on as long as Miss Meaders remains intact.

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Collegiate Review

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

Eunice. In some way or other they were able to convince Eunice of her mistake and she consented to exchange. I haven't been able to find out yet whether Eunice is color blind or if Martha's was just the better tooth brush.

Concerts always furnish some material for comment, and the one by Antokne was not unlike the rest. When Miss Antoine was giving her encores someone was heard to remark that they wished she would sing the quartet from Rigoleto. I can't help but think that is asking a lot of anybody.

Marion Arthur was wondering why Antoine did not announce her own encores, and finding no explanation, she dismissed it from her mind by saying, facetiously, that Antoine probably didn't speak English. Kitty Lloyd, who was with Marion, mullied over that a bit, and then said, in a very troubled voice, "Aw, I bet she does speak English."

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a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Harvard University students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Marriage is the life-goal of 98 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

The University of Michigan has

Collegiate Prattle

An Eye for Figures
He gazed upon her figure,
So round
So curved and slim,
And marveled
At the delight
"She" had aroused
In him
For "she" wasn't any kind of a person,
That he could take
On a date
Not for a Math instructor.
"She" was the
Figure 8. . . .

A luscious lassie heard about a fellow who didn't get a smell of his father's fortune. In fact, he was cut off without ascent.

Men who spread much baloney often end in matrimony.

Tragedy
Ben be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben fall over the candle stick,
Ben burnie.

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"Well, let the poor thing have a little fun."

She: You newspaper men are all alike. You make a pass at every girl you meet.
He: Freedom of the press, lady, freedom of the press.

She: I have a new photograph of myself. It shows me in a typical position on the ice.
He: Really? When did you sit for it?

A wallflower is a girl whose romances have been nipped in the bud.

R. O. T. C.: What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?
Roommate: Gaul stones.

Deks took his aunt out riding. Though icy was the breeze. He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

Professor: This class reminds me of Kaffee-Hag Coffee—ninety-nine per cent of the active element has been removed from the bean.

Having a whale of a time is what gets you in deep water.

Ring out old belles. The bell pealed. To peel is to remove. Did you hear about the show where all the belles peeled?

Prof: How would you punctuate the phrase, "Ruth coming down the street."
Male Stude: I would make a dash after Ruth.

Teacher (explaining math problem): Now watch the board while I run through it again.

He: My picture was in all the home town papers last week.
She: How much reward did they offer?

Irate father (to daughter entertaining at 3 a. m.)—What does the clock say?
Daughter: Tick tock, tick tock.

Your Recreation Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00
	Hike 4:00
TUESDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Folk Club 7:00
WEDNESDAY	Basketball 4:15
THURSDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Beginner's Dancing 5:00
	Cotillion Club 7:00
FRIDAY	Outing Club
	Hike 4:00
EVERY DAY	Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00
	Swimming 5:00-6:00

NEW COTILLION MEMBERS

Try-outs for the Cotillion were held for this quarter and twelve girls were admitted into the organization. The group is still working on plans for the formal dance which will be held in the new Physical Education Building Gymnasium.

TENDERFOOT STUDY COURSE

Members of the Tenderfoot club are continuing a study of first aid and camping for the purpose of fitting students for membership in the Outing Club. The Tenderfoots are planning a hike to Lake Laurel in the near future.

FOLK DANCE PLANS

The members of the Folk Dance Club will try their hand at teaching dances this quarter as there will be no faculty member to instruct them during the winter

term. The girls will learn new dances. Plans are being made for an entertainment for the students in the Folk Dance Club and Folk Dance classes. This quarter the members are wearing costumes to add interest to the meeting. This skill group has plans for a very active quarter.

CLUB PLANS HOSTEL TRIP AND HIKE

The Outing Club is planning to hike to Lake Laurel for a weekend in February. This group will also take a youth hostel trip around Milledgeville on one of the home going week-ends this quarter.

The organization will study handicraft and work with leather goods during the winter quarter. Members of the club plan to fix up the cabin at Nesbitt Woods. This project will add greatly to the possible ways in which the

(Continued on Back Page)



What To Do?

Play Chinese Checkers! \$1.00

It's the game of the moment! Everybody's playing it . . . everybody's fascinated . . . Everybody thinks he knows some scientific way to win! Try it out on your roommate, your favorite professor, and your best beau! Attractive lithographed board with bright marbles.

RIGH'S ANNEX Game Shop

Literary Guild Holds First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Literary Guild for this year was held last night in Beeson Recreation Hall at 7:15.

Dr. Armanda Johnson gave a talk on the history of Georgia, using as the basis of her talk the book she wrote last summer, "Georgia as Colony and State—1733-1837." She spoke mainly on the literature of Georgia.

Cordell Heads Frosh Council

Installation of the newly elected officers of Freshman Council will take place Sunday night at Vespers in the auditorium. The officers to be installed in the YW are Elizabeth Cordell, president; Augusta Slappey vice-president; Mary Jeanne Everett, Secretary; and Scotta Hill, treasurer.

YW COMMITTEE OFFERS

(Continued from Page Three)

cussed during the course and to hand it in for Mr. Massey's study in preparation of his lectures.

Last year several letters appeared in the Colonnade in which students asked that a course in the study of marriage problems be placed in the curriculum. Since no administrative interest was shown in the question, the YWCA is attempting to answer this need, which the extremely large group of upperclassmen present at the first meeting proved to be a real need, by introducing into their work a discussion group, to be held much in the form of a course taught in the curriculum, but having no actual connection with the curriculum.

The general plan of the study is that all problems of marriage-psychological, economic, or physical, shall be taken up in a serious, impersonal way, with as broad a viewpoint as it is possible to maintain. Mr. Massey will lecture and attempt to lead the girls to open discussions when it seems advisable, probably calling upon experts in medical or psychological fields when necessary. His wide experience in the Y work, the ministry, and as a student of sociology and the family, makes Mr. Massey particularly suited to lead such a study.

Fan dancer: Doctor, I want you to vaccinate me where the scar won't show. Doctor: O. K. Stick out your tongue.

A beggar approached her asking for a dollar. Victim: Seems to me you have pretty big ideas in asking for a dollar. Beggar: Well, Miss, I'm putting all my begs in one askit.

Collegiate Review

A Columbia University cloak-room attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Since January 1, 1938 construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

The 160 freshmen and sophomores at Goucher College follow no less than 114 different personal curricula.

FRESHMEN ARE CONVENTIONAL

(Continued from Page Three)

About three fourths of the freshmen are the oldest children in the families. Sixty-three per cent of the brothers and sisters of the other one fourth went to college. Only one third of the sisters had obtained degrees or diplomas.

Although a large percentage of the freshmen do live in rural districts, at present, two-thirds of them said emphatically that they were going to live in towns or cities when they finished college. At that rate farmers will be as rare as the dodo bird in a few years.

Only 12% of the fathers of freshmen own their own business. The

G. S. C. W. Six Years Ago

Six long years ago, the student body was gushing with gratitude at the privileges offered them—permission to form a Student Government Association. The girls had been judged old and big enough to take care of themselves—no longer would the faculty have to nurse the students. But in the years gone by something has happened to College Government. (Maybe its saving its strength.) And we wonder, if, some day, history will repeat itself and someday we'll get some privileges, too.

Roosevelt's Birthday was celebrated by a pageant and ball. Dr. Johnson prophesied the future and presented, "That Man Roosevelt!" Lot of us agree to that phrasing now.

Dr. Buckner should be cheered to learn that we, as a body, are healthier than the G. S. C. W. girls of the past. Why, in those days, a girl stopped eating on a pound of marshmallow cakes after consumer a mere eleven. And, as you remember, last fall one of our contemporaries ate twenty-one doughnuts.

The editor ended the weekly plea for something by begging for chicken a la king rather than beef a la jockey.

The freshmen are predominantly Baptist. The next largest number are Methodist, with the other denominations being largely negligible.

The statistics were gathered among over 300 freshmen by Callie Morris and Mary Perkins. Eight states and seventy Georgia counties were represented.

Quotable Quotes

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deprecates the decline of the study of the humanities.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a mere student I would like to ask someone in authority the answer to some vague rumors that are floating around the campus. I respectfully request that the answer not be based on "unwritten rules" or the "revised Constitution" that is lost.

Are the Upper Court members going to be deputized to serve with Tom Bragg as "special Policemen"? Is the conduct on this campus so governed that a few students, whose affections are such that they can't be stifled, can jeopardize the dating privileges of all the students? By privileges, I mean the enjoyment, the feeling of being out from under Mama's apron-strings on a date, and above all, the feeling that this campus is not supposed to be a prison.

Is it true that Freshman and Sophomores will not be allowed to have dates except on alternate Sunday nights? If it is, why? Is G. S. C. W. going forward in its government or are we returning to the era of buslines and eighteen-inch waists?

Will you please define "college government" and "student government"? These terms are used so indiscriminately on this campus that it is confusing, and I would like to know which we have. According to the idea I have now, the difference is great and very important.

Sincerely yours, A member of College Government who thought it meant democratic governing by all the students.

What To Do, and When

If girls realized the trifles that make a man happy, they would find winning him very much easier than the task appears to be.

A man does not like the use of lipstick in public—most of you have on too much anyway.

He resents her use of a comb at the table. Added to the fact that it is very bad socially, these up-swept coiffures require too long to arrange.

Definitely, he does not admire too much rouge. Even stupid as they are, men know the difference between Mother Nature's red roses and Max Factor, shade number 3.

Only persons who frequent cheap burlesques chew gum vociferously in public. It does

seem as though after the numerous favors done for you by Mr. Adams, you wouldn't so rudely and conclusively classify the Campus Theatre as a burlesque house.

What is the wrong time to laugh? When a tense situation arises, one at which you wouldn't laugh if it happened in your life—that's the time not to laugh. Really, girls, it exposes your lack of experience if you shout with laughter when Mr. Power tenderly clutches Miss Young and soundly bestows a kiss upon her cherry-red lips. It shows beyond a doubt that you carry no fond remembrance of a like scene with some home-town Romeo or a big letter-man from Tech.

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Alumnae Corner

EMILY LAMAR SHEALY, '38, became Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Jr., during the holidays. Emily is continuing her work as secretary to the field manager of the Georgia Press Association at Atlanta. Mr. Wells, the son of GSCW's president, graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Business Manager of the "Yellow Jacket," and a member of O. D. K., highest national academic society. He is now connected with the advertising staff of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

MARY S. DAVIS, '36, is now Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of 595 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Before her marriage Mary was connected with the Home Mission Board in Atlanta. Her husband is with the post roads division of the state highway.

MARGARET CAMP, '28, is Mrs. Russell Thomas, whose husband is chief surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. They have four lovely children.

CORNELIA CHAPPELL is doing adult-education work in home economics at the Imperial Mills Village school near Eatonton.

SALLIE CLODFELTER, '36, is teaching at Bremen, near her home in Eatonton. Her sister Ruth is a sophomore at GSCW this year.

On Christmas Day CLIFFORD BOND, '37, was married to J. W.

Carmichael. Her husband attended the American Chiropractic school at Chicago and now holds a position as District Manager for the Ortho-Vent Health Shoe Co., with headquarters at Tifton, Ga.

CHRISTINE GOODSON, '34, well-known on the Campus for her work in the YWCA, holding the office of the First Vice-President while here, is now Mrs. J. E. Brim of Dawson. Before her marriage Christine continued her studies at the New York School of Social Work, after which she was medical social worker at the Macon hospital. Until recently she served as director of the Terrell County department of public welfare in Dawson. Mr. Brim, who is vice-president and manager of the Dawson Cotton Oil Co., is also one of Terrell County's most extensive farmers. He is president of the Dawson Kiwanis Club, and is active in all phases of civic activities in Dawson.

KATHERINE OWEN, B. S., GSCW, '33, M. S., Emory, has a fellowship to Bryn Mawr to study toward her Ph. D. Katherine has done some secretarial and research assistance and teaching of Chemistry.

EULALIE MACDOWELL, '35, is writing social news plus other kinds, for the AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, and having an interesting career according to several of the Augusta students on the Campus now.

This Week With the "Y"

Knowing that each person who is a member of the Y is interested in its activities, the Cabinet decided that a meeting of ALL Members will be held in Emory recreation hall, Wednesday night, January 18, at seven o'clock. At this meeting plans for the quarter will be presented and discussed. This meeting has another purpose, and that is to give each member a chance to make suggestions for the Y's activities. There are some questions of organization still in the minds of a few. Those will be cleared up too. In other words come to Emory Recreation Hall—and bring your questions and suggestions.

Freshman Council is really a Council now, because it has elected as officers: President, Elizabeth Cordell, Hartwell, Ga.; Vice-president, Elizabeth Slappey, Bainbridge, Ga.; secretary, Mary Jeanne Everett, Dublin, Ga.; treasurer, Scotta Hill, Talbotton, Ga.; At Vespers Sunday evening Freshman Council will be installed. The service will be for the dedication for Council and Y members.

Sophomore Commission has full intentions of getting a lot out of the Institute, because last week, and for the next two weeks, it will study carefully the report to the President on the economic conditions of the South.

At Cabinet meeting on Monday night, Marguerite Jernigan gave an interesting statement by Dorothy Thompson: "All the political tendencies momentarily raging in our times are anti-liberal." She followed this with the author's definition of liberalism. "Liberalism is pre-eminently a type of mind, a kind of spirit and a sort of behavior, the basis of which is an enormous respect for personality. It is, therefore, above everything else human and humane. Its premise is that there is good in every nature; that a good society is the one in which that goodness can be given the greatest possi-

bility to expand and develop; that this is the quality in men which sets him apart from other animals and therefore makes him human, and is the source of all social power, a constantly replenished spring of good will." Much discussion developed from these quotations.

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

to their graves judging the whole Episcopal church by him.

While he is here, Mr. Hamilton will speak on Saturday, at 10:30, 4:00, and 8:00, on The Effect of the International Scene on the South.

Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University will conclude the Institute of Human Relations Sunday, January 29, at the regular vesper hour. Dr. Smart has served as professor of Biblical theology at Emory since 1914, when he moved to Georgia, after being pastor at several Virginia churches. He has studied at Vanderbilt, Union Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, and he received the degree of D. D. S. at Southern Methodist University. Dr. Smart will discuss, Religion, The Hope of the South.

HOW SMART ARE WE?

That large numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, "How Good Are Our Colleges?", just released by the Public Affairs Committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out-of-school youth in ability.

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor do these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attended the top-ranked colleges made scores which were superior to those in the lower-ranking institutions by a margin equal to the normal difference between Sophomore and Senior years. Thus, the pamphlet comments, "if the kind of knowledge measured by these tests is the object of a college education, then it is about twice as expensive in time (and probably in money) to go to the less efficient institutions."

The Isms Do Not Touch Students in Southern States

By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan.—Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly in the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nation-wide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America just as the Dies committee ended its investigation of un-American activities and is making preparations for another.

The committee questioned professors of a New York college and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation. What these people have seen and heard went into the records—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms?"

The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time point out what the collegians have to say in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally, one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the West and South are very seldom approached with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers have asked this question to a carefully selected cross-section of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communism, socialism, or fascism?" By geographical sections, they have answered:

Table with 2 columns: Region and Percentage. New England 8.2%...91.8%, Middle Atlantic 19.5%...80.5%, East Central 12.2%...87.8%, West Central 4.2%...95.8%, Southern 5.2%...94.8%, Far Western 5.8%...94.2%

In the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states, it is noted influence almost negligible. But when all the results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students being affected? They name personal contact with other students as the most frequent way, and in addition name class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors who, as a University of Minnesota freshman put it, "are so 'progressive' I believe they tend toward communism."

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempts merely to sound out student thought. Perhaps students are unaware of propaganda. Perhaps their individual definitions of the "isms" differ. But their answers represent what all American college youths respond to the question, and should not be construed to mean that one-tenth of the students have actually been influenced. The Survey points out only that one-tenth has felt attempts of propaganda.

CHESTERFIELDS ARE THE RIGHT COMBINATION

The right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a blend that can't be copied is the theme of the national newspaper advertising for the first quarter of 1939 just released by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In continuing its country-wide campaign in both newspapers and magazines, Chesterfield forcefully repeats the mildness and good taste of Chesterfield's quality tobaccos and continues to drive home the pleasure of smoking the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield's "right combination" story is enlivened and humanized by the use of photographs of well-known personalities such as Hal Sims, the bridge expert, Veloz and Yolanda, society dancers, The Flying Wallendas of circus fame, Miss Marilyn Meeseke, winner of the recent Miss America contest, the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne of the picture "Wings of the Navy" and others of national note.

I had to leave her And sent her flowers. She had hay-fever And wept for hours.

BELL'S Beauty Shop on Second Floor



New Equipment and moderate prices. We use only the best materials. Strictly Sanitary Shop with expert Operators with Masters License.

E. E. Bell Co.

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's Where Home Cooking is a Religion. PAUL'S

"We Serve The Best You Be Our Guest" ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

VALENTINES AT Wootten's Book Store

Dot: Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home to dinner with you? Judy: They ought to. They argued with me a whole hour over it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

This ad is worth 15c with a 50c Job or more at HARPER'S SHOE SHOP 122 South Wayne Phone 215

DOVE DOWN SPECIAL! Two Pair 70c Hose for \$1.39 Two Pair \$1.15 Hose for \$2.00 THREE DAYS ONLY AT G. & L. DRESS SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

For Clothes You Value Call

Snow's

COLLEGE DEPT. STORE "Your Satisfaction Our Aim" Novelty Spring Sweaters and Skirts

73 Students on Dean's List

STORY ON PAGE THREE

LISA PARNOVA

(Continued from front page)

Modern life filled her with new ideas for dances which she worked out on her concert programs throughout the country. In each appearance, Lisa Parnova proved anew to her audiences her versatility, her dramatic power and rare grace. She danced one of her favorite roles, that of the Ballerina in "Petrouchka" at the Dance Center in New York. She has appeared also as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and with the Barrere Little Symphony, which gave a concert here last year. For two years she toured the country as head of a ballet company with Edwin Strawbridge as her partner. This year she will be assisted by Alexis Dolinoff, who as a boy danced with Palova's

company and has since been with major ballet companies both here in America and abroad.

Miss Parnova is more than an excellent dancer; endowed with beauty and a charming manner, she has a style which is essentially her own, of which John Martin, the critic of the New York Times said recently, "Miss Parnova is essentially a romanticist. To find a dancer who has a sense of the great range of the dance is refreshing enough, but to find one who has realized this in practice is a unique experience. Miss Parnova set herself a gargantuan task in her program, and came out with victory."

The only time some girls draw the line is when they are using an eyebrow pencil.

REC. ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five)

cabin at the park may be used by college students for recreation.

BASKETBALL CAPTAINS NAMED

New freshman captains for basketball include Electra Smith, Augusta Slappey, Emogene Grant, and Connie Noulis. Edna Fine is a new sophomore captain.

Basketball season is now open, and greater student participation is needed. Come on out; enjoy yourself. It takes a lot of playing and practice to perfect your technique so begin now. Let the sports manager have your full co-operation by reporting to practice on the right afternoons and regularly.

Freshmen seem more interested than upperclassmen in the sport. Marjorie Edwards is assistant

manager for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Polly Kirkman is assistant for Mondays and Wednesdays.

GET IN THE SWIM

Swimming period is scheduled for each afternoon from five to six. Get in the swim; the water's fine. Practice up on your swimming and diving form by participating in this sport each day. A glance at fashions should convince you that it won't be long now till spring and the good old summer time. Join the mermaids and head for the Physical Education building for a pleasant dip. Swimmin's fun! Need we tell you?

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Sign up now in your dormitory for the ping pong tournament. Be sure to get this done right away. Henrietta Carson is the manager of individual sports.

GAME ROOM TO BE USED

Have you seen the new game room in the new building? It will be open every afternoon from five to six, and instruction will be given in various games. There is space and equipment for shuffleboard, rubber blowing, paddle tennis, ring tennis, table tennis, and darts. It's ready for you. Especially should this recreational feature interest very busy or very lazy people. It doesn't take much time, much effort, or much skill to enter into this fun. You will be surprised how enjoyable individual sports are.

KEEP POSTED!

Be sure to remember to notice and read the bulletin posted on the recreation boards in each dormitory. These bulletin boards are used for announcing important recreational activities.

Turn to
CHESTERFIELDS

*the Happy Combination
for More Smoking Pleasure*

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's *happy combination* of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY



*...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos*