
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, September 30, 1939

Number 1



"Yes, there's where your classes will be held," says Harriet Hudson, President of College Government, as she points out Parks Hall to freshmen Eugenia Hooks, Winder; Charlotte Ballard, Locust Grove; and Jean Reese, Lincolnton.

Student Leaders Meet at Burton to Talk of Plans

"It is easier to see and study our campus problems when we are away from the campus. It enables us to get a better perspective," Harriet Hudson, president of College Government, told the members of the retreat group at the opening meeting.

The annual fall retreat, held for the above purpose, by members of the YWCA cabinet, Sophomore Commission, Freshman Sponsors, Recreation Board, Upper Court, and Student Council at Lake Burton, began Sunday, Sept. 17 and ended the following Wednesday. These campus leaders attempt to discover campus problems and through a process of group thinking, to correlate their ideas and arrive at some solution.

Upon arrival, via the county school bus, and immediately after supper a vespers service was held. These services were held every night under Grace Brown's direction and were centered around such subjects as race prejudice, kindness, and the larger life. Later Harriet Hudson, gave the purpose of retreat, which was followed by an explanation of the purpose and function of the three major organizations, given by the presidents of each. Marguerite Jerni-

gan, Dot Peacock, and Harriet Hudson.

Marion Bennett, acting in the absence of Betty Adams, gave Betty's examination of campus needs and advantages and criticism of past programs of the associations in relation to this campus analysis. This was followed by a group discussion, during which it was decided that more and better publicity should be given activities of the organizations, that honor in classwork should be insisted upon, and a classroom organization set up to help work this out. Meetings were liberally interspersed with swimming hours and other recreation periods, and each evening a book review period was scheduled—Josephine Bone reviewing "Rediscovery of Man" on Monday night, and Hilda Fortson slated to review "Tales of a Wayward Inn".

There were two meetings of the individual organizations, the results of which were given by the secretaries in a report on Tuesday morning, Hilda Fortson, secretary of the YWCA; Marion Bennett, acting for Josephine Bone, and College Government; and Ruby Donald, acting in the absence of Louise Murphy for the

(Continued on back page)

Picnics, Dances, Movies Help Frosh to Get Acquainted

Council Plans to Begin Practice of Honor System

By Marion Bennett

Judging from all indications apparent right now, College Government has one of the most prospective years ahead that it has ever experienced. At the Fall Retreat, plans for the term were charted and if they are properly executed, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, self-government will undoubtedly gain a foothold that has here-to-fore been merely a gesture. In carrying out the central theme, Campus Citizenship, it is hoped that student conduct in chapel, in the dining rooms, and down town will improve, not through law enforcement, but from the actual desire on the part of the individual to do her part in cleaning up the campus. No definite program for executing this project has been completed, but through this appeal to the students it is hoped that a feeling of personal responsibility will follow, and that through group cooperation no definite measure will have to be taken.

All of this hinges on the main topic of the recent Council discussion, that of self-government. College Government realizes that the unit of any organization is the individual, and until a degree of self-direction and self-control is practiced, group activity is practically nil. For this reason, the main work of the year is going to

Faculty Adds Thirteen New Members

With thirteen additions to the faculty this year, the total number has moved up from approximately one hundred and fifteen to one hundred and twenty-five. The office of the secretary of the President gave out this list Friday morning:

Charles W. Smith, Ph. D., Vanderbilt, Professor of French to succeed Doctor S. L. McGee, who resigned. Dr. Smith held a similar position at the South Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro.

Miss Lydia A. Bancroft, M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University, will be instructor in Art to succeed Miss Margaret Sutton who resigned. Miss Bancroft is from Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Anna La Boon, B. S., G. S. C. W., will be an assistant in Science and Mathematics in the Peabody School to succeed Mr. Dan Jordan who will be in the Biology Department of the college. Miss LaBoon is from Monroe, Georgia.

Miss Louise Crowder of Birmingham, Alabama, will be in-

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Placement Tests Held As Part Of Orientation

Beginning with an informal gathering Thursday night, September 21, the freshman orientation week, sponsored by the Junior class of the College Government Association, concluded Tuesday night at Nesbit Woods with a picnic and stunt night.

After a program of group singing and one notable duet in Russell Auditorium, the freshmen met their faculty advisors for the first conference of the year.

Friday was taken up with a special Freshman assembly, at which Mrs. C. B. McCullar was the guest speaker, and constitution study groups. These groups toured the campus later so as to familiarize the new students with all the buildings and their purposes. The French placement test was given Friday night before the informal dancing began.

The highlight of Saturday's entertainment was the free movie in Russell Auditorium that night. The English and Literary Appreciation tests and another study group were held during the day.

Sunday afternoon the new students were taken on a tour of Milledgeville and the surrounding points of interest. Following the ride, the freshmen were invited to visit the Mansion, home of

(Continued on back page)

"What's In a Name" Wonder All Freshmen

By Irene Laughlin

"Come on, 'Pinky,' we'll be late for breakfast." "Good Morning, 'Ohio,' when do you think we will get our Constitution papers?—everybody else have gotten theirs back." "Hello, 'Weiner.'" "Greetings, 'Stinky.'"

As the young collegian saunters down the hall, without a bat of an eyelash, she answers to each and all of these names. "Sakes alive," her grandmother would say, "How did Susie get all those atrocious names." She refuses to believe that all these weird uses of the English language refer to her descendent.

But it is not so strange! There is no moral to this little tale but if there were one, I would use this little tale to warn all freshmen to take it on the chin, and adopt the philosophy—"I don't care what they call me, just so they call me to dinner."

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Book Store Sells Office Supplies, Too

As a distinct contribution to the convenience of GSCW students the college book store, completely stocked with new supplies and books, opened as a part of the bursars office Wednesday. Started for the purpose of having books on sale as soon as they are needed, the book store will observe the same hours as the business office.

Mr. Hubert Dewberry, assistant bursar, in an interview Wednesday said that school supplies of a better quality were to be sold to the students for less money. "So far the reception of the book store has been very satisfactory, but we hope in the future to make the book store the customary place to purchase all books and supplies," he added.

Beside handling textbooks, the book store also has for sale manila folders, pencils, ink, notebooks, filler paper, rulers, index cards, carbon paper, ink erasers, typing paper, composition books, and stenographers pencils.

Colonnade Policy Includes Working With Organizations

Not because it is customary, or because it is the expected thing, but because it benefits both the students and the paper to have a mutual understanding, we are announcing the policy of the Colonnade. It is not a rigid policy and is subject to change at any time, but in general these plans will hold throughout the following year.

A policy whether of a paper, person, or organization, almost invariably springs from a philosophy. It is our belief that the Colonnade is or should be a student organ, one which both expresses student opinion and gives the student body certain information that it has a right to expect. The information should be presented as accurately as possible and in an unbiased impersonal way.

It is also our belief, and also the feeling of the three major organizations, that College Government Association, the YWCA, and the Recreation Association also belong to the students. As a matter of fact, these organizations ARE the students, being after all only machines set up by students, for the benefit of the students, the heads of which are students elected by other students. They are ours, and their activities should be as familiar to us as possible.

Logically, given the two above attitudes, it then becomes simply a matter of a little co-operation to satisfy all parties concerned. The student leaders feel that in order for all the campus to feel an interest in and a responsibility for the functioning of the organizations they must first know something about the functioning. It is their responsibility to act for the students and to keep them informed of such actions. Their best organ for accomplishing this end is the newspaper, and we intend to co-operate with them in every way possible. Every council meeting will be reported faithfully, upper court cases may possibly be printed, using numbers which may be traced in CGA files instead of names, and every action of the three organizations which is of campus importance will be published.

Hints were certainly thrown none too gently in our faces last spring, when the Colonnade circulated a questionnaire on the merits and evils of the paper. These were humbly received and will be duly considered this year in reference to make-up and material. We intend, further, to attempt to keep editorials on a fair and unprejudiced plane, without rancor, and with some thought of student welfare.

At Last—Books and Supplies Are Obtainable on Time!

For the convenience of the students, the college is this year operating a book store in the bursar's office, where new books and school supplies of a better quality are on sale at lowest possible prices. It would seem not only ungrateful for the trouble and effort expended to make this store possible, but also rather stupid not to take advantage of such a easy method of procuring supplies for less than the cost price off campus.

The bursar's office has been remodeled so as to make this book store possible but in spite of all the efforts made by the managers to provide a convenient place for prompt delivery of books, if it does not receive the wholehearted patronage of all the student body this business venture will automatically fail.

So, in appreciation and loyalty to the school, let's all make the habit of buying books and supplies in the college book store.

Honesty in School Work Is Yours to Demand

An attempt was made by upperclassmen who taught Freshman Constitution groups to engender them with a respect for honesty and a disgust with dishonesty that would carry over into their school work and their everyday lives throughout the year. Whether or not the girls were successful remains to be seen.

So begins a campus-wide campaign against cheating in classwork. It is useless to expound the old beatific phrases about honesty being the best policy, or to go philanthropic and plead that you harm yourself through depriving yourself of learning and character. These have been poured into the deaf ears of school girls and boys until they have ceased to mean anything at all, if they ever did. And cheating continued to exist, and the children kept on thinking it was smart or showed bravery or was necessary. All of which was excusable in "growing boys and girls", but hardly becomes them when they are grown, just as rompers don't either.

No, we are going to be completely selfish about the whole thing. If you have a new skirt which you bought out of your own allowance, you are quite opposed to a person's swiping it, flaunting it under your nose, and claiming it to be her own. But when she can't understand your attitude, gets mad and calls you a prude for objecting, that's adding insult to injury. However, such a thing has quite often happened in classwork, except that the skirt in the case becomes a test answer or a notebook. School-work which you do is just as surely yours, and a lot harder to get, usually. And we are going to be just as opposed to one form of stealing as another.

It has long been proved that group disapproval often constitutes a more convincing punishment than any court decision. People do not often do things which they know will bring down the condemnation of their fellows. But in cases where the disapproval of the group does not curb a girl's anxiety to get something for nothing, more drastic action will be necessary. Faculty members have agreed to cooperate with Upper Court in reporting cases of cheating, and if you will notice the aforementioned offense constitutes one of the six major offenses.

The Colonnade

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Parade of Opinion -- War

By Associated Collegiate Press A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea, and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it: "Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniforms troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away. . . But it is not necessary that we digest

the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war.'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

Book Review

"Reaching for The Stars" NOBA WALN By Winifred Noble

Nora Waln is an American Quaker who went to live in China after having stayed with an aristocratic family who were friends of her mother's Miss Waln met and married her husband in China. Her husband was in British diplomatic service. In 1934 Nora Waln and her husband moved to Germany for her husband to study music, long his avocation.

In "Reaching for the Stars" Mrs. Waln has given us a picture of Nazi Germany seen from two view points. From her background of a Pennsylvania Quaker home we get the expected reaction of intense dislike for all bloodshed and trea chery. As a woman sensitive to the beauties of life she saves her book from being depressing by bringing in at the psychological moment descriptions of the beautiful. Nora Waln gives us interesting accounts of the music, flowers, great forests and what is left of the simple undisturbed German homelife.

The author went to Germany with the idea that the press had unnecessarily vilified Nazi Germany. She went prepared to like and defend the present regime. After living there a short time however she changed her ideas. In this work one can see the evolution from Pro to Con. Even though her ideas changed Mrs. Waln has kept the impression that her views are unprejudiced and just.

"Reaching for the Stars" tells of effect the totalitarian type of Gov-

Letter to The Editor

The Walk to Beeson Has Run Amuck Again

Dear Editor: A letter to you won't make the heat bearable but I'll get into the mood of my message by griping about it. — I'm boin' up.

But, my dear Editor, the hot weather does not get me nearly as close to the boiling point as the sloppy situation between Parks and Beeson during drizzly days. There are two main traveled walks leading from the back of Atkinson to Beeson. I don't know which is worse.

Straining one's anatomy to get down the stone steps by Terrell B is enough to make one feel unpleasant in itself but the crowning indignity is to straighten up from a none to graceful position at the bottom of the steps only to find you're wading in red mud. (Yes, it's usually near enough the liquid stage to permit wading). From the puddle you proceed to step gingerly across the back campus on a line of narrow boards from which you fall several times if you are sharing an umbrella.

Sometimes, for variety, I amble down the path on the left side of the tennis courts. After oozing over as far as the back corner of Beeson, hitting a board now and then, I start cautiously down a little hill. Caution, evidently won't keep people from skidding (maybe the rubber soles on my shoes were not Goodyear) because I take two steps and slide the other four of five usually required

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Colonnade Staff Elects Ellis, Stevenson, Rooney

Lucia Rooney was elected news editor of the Colonnade and Darian Ellis and Ruth Stevenson, circulation editors, by the staff in the meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the staff room. An associate editor and editorial assistants are needed on the staff but will be elected at a later date.

Following the election by the staff, Margaret Weaver, the editor, held a meeting for all new students interested in journalistic work. These girls were divided into groups and each group will spend two weeks in learning seven principal phases of newspaper work. When this period is up the new students will be placed in the field in which they are best suited. Seventy-five new members have applied for staff membership.

Technicalities Delay Arrival Of Erika Gabai

The following is a letter received by Miss Mallory concerning a refugee student from Germany, for whom we worked so hard last year. The benefit dance given to help the fund was a success commercially as well as socially. Everyone has been looking forward to having this student on the campus, but it looks as though she will not be able to come since there are no more passports being issued and she does not have hers.

Dear Miss Mallory: I have your letter of August 3rd to Mr. Poulson, who is out of the country at the present time. We are certainly pleased to know that you have selected ERIKA GABAI.

However, before it is possible for Miss Gabai to get a visa it is necessary that we have the following papers:

A letter of admission from the college in triplicate, notarized, original form. This letter should be a simple statement of admission and make no reference to classes, credits, time of entrance, etc., since they may tend to confuse the American Consul and may cause him to reject her application for a visa. This should also state that her tuition is being cared for.

Neither letter should make any letter of invitation, less formal in tone, from the agency, fraternity or group that is caring for her living expenses, inviting her to come live with them while she is studying at Georgia State. They

Juniors Welcome Tea at Sanford

Honoring the transfer students, a tea was held today from four to six o'clock in the new parlors of Sanford Hall. The Junior class was hostess. Flowers of this season made beautiful decorations for the parlors where punch, cheese straws and mints were served.

Macon Pastor Leads Chapel Inspirational

The Reverend George Stoves, pastor of the Mulberry Methodist Church in Macon, emphasized the spiritual side of an individual's life in addressing the first freshman-sophomore assembly of the school year, Wednesday, September 27, in Russell Auditorium.

A cordial welcome to Milledgeville was extended to all by Mr. George Carpenter, mayor; Colonel Joe H. Jenkins, president of G. M. C.; Mr. Miller Bell, member of the Board of Regents; and Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Beatrice Horshrough, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Allen at the piano, played a violin number, "The Joy of Love". Both musicians are members of the Music staff of the college.

Concluding the chapel, President Guy H. Wells introduced several distinguished local citizens and the new members of the faculty for the forthcoming year.

Mansion Lawn Tea Given by Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club of G. S. C. W. entertained the women of the college and the Peabody School faculty Thursday afternoon at a garden tea on the Mansion lawn. Over 100 guests called between 4 and 6:30 p. m.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Herbert Massey, president of the club; Mrs. J. L. Beeson, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Capel, program chairman; Mrs. Miller Bell; Mrs. Guy Wells; Mrs. Charles Smith; and Mrs. Edward Dawson.

Others assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Scott, Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Mrs. Paul Boeson, Mrs. W. T. Knox, and Mrs. Harry Little.

BOOK REVIEW (Continued from page two)

ernment has upon the people. The book tells what the contemporary youth, scientists and leaders in Nazi Germany are thinking while obeying the rigid orders of their government.

I think this book should be put on your must list if you are interested in understanding German people and their government of the day and age in which you are living. Although Nora Waln isn't the last word on Nazi Germany her book is interesting and worth the time it takes to read it.

Pittard Is First On Series of Music Programs

Miss Catherine Pittard, instructor of piano in the college, will present a piano recital in Assembly Wednesday October 4. This past summer she was a scholarship pupil of Kurt Wanieck at American Conservatory in Chicago.

After graduating from Wesleyan where she studied with Prof. Joseph Maery, Miss Pittard had graduate work with Hugh Hodgson at the University of Georgia. Since then she has studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki at Julliard School of Music and also with Edwin Hughes in New York.

Miss Pittard's recital will be the first of a series of Wednesday musical programs featuring faculty members, students, and guest artists.

The program Wednesday will be as follows: Allegro from Sonata opus 57—Beethoven.

Two Etudes—Mendelssohn. Feux Follet—Au Lac de Waldeustadt Liszt.

Etude op. 25, No. 11 Chopin.



"Where's my group meeting?", is the question in the minds of Jean Garrett, Waycross and a group of freshmen as they scan the bulletin board.

Parks Hall Undergoes Face-Lifting This Year

Parks Hall, as all upperclassmen must know by this time, definitely "ain't what it used to be." For the benefit of the new students it should be explained.

First, the bursar's office has been almost doubled in size by removing the partition that used to exist between that office and the registrar's office and being made to include the space that both offices formerly occupied. A book store has been installed in part of this new space, and Mr. Dewberry now has a private office of his own.

Dr. Scott, registrar, moved his office to the opposite end of the first floor where the Biology lecture room has always been heretofore. This move, like a lie, always necessitating another, resulted in the Biology lecture room being built on second floor with Mr. Massey's former office taken out to enlarge the classroom space.

On third floor a new Chemistry lab has been established and new equipment placed in both labs. And we must not forget the beautiful new mail boxes on first floor, which open with combinations—when you can remember the right numbers.

series of broadcasts," stated Mrs. Hines, "is to invite state and local organizations that are interested in the welfare of Georgia's youth to appear on the GSCW programs. They will be asked to tell what their organization has done to encourage this idea and any plans it may have for the future."

Popularity of Columns Seen In Spring Poll

Maybe it's just human nature or maybe it's the style of writing employed, but Scandalight rated as tops on the paper in the campus wide balloting held last year. Coming next were the editorials and These People Make News, followed by Collegiate Prattle and straight news stories. Other favorites mentioned were It Looks From Here, Dress Parade, and the Letters to the Editor.

As expected, the favorites also came in for the most criticism. Scandalight, Dress Parade, and Collegiate Prattle were voted "the most disliked" columns in the paper. Filling the next positions were the Alumnae Corner. It Looks From Here, and These People Make News.

With the photographic editor taking bows, the questionnaire showed that the students preferred many pictures in the paper with a ratio of eight to one. And the editor did her daily good deed by making her editorials the most popular in the choice between news, columns, and editorials.

By overwhelming totals the compiled reports showed that the tabloid size is preferred, that Collegiate Digest is an attractive feature, and that most of the students read the paper more last year than ever before.—In other words, a most satisfactory result from 1939 questionnaire.

SPORTS RACKET

If you Have a Skill or Want One There's a Club to Interest You

The skill clubs on the campus are for those students who have acquired proficiency above the average, and who wish to continue to improve this skill. They are well organized and will start meeting at an early date. There are certain basic requirements which must be met before belonging to one, but the object is not to have exceptionally highly skilled members, but members who enjoy that type of play, and are really interested in it. Tryouts will be held soon, and announcements of the date and place for meeting will be announced. One person may belong to only two skill clubs. Watch and listen for these, come out and make your stay at G. S. C. pleasanter by the addition of extracurricular activities.

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club meets every Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, except in case of rain which makes the courts too slippery to play on, and it meets on the courts at Nesbit's. These will be put into shape soon.

The object of the club is for improved playing, and the members practice their game and learn new strokes, review the simpler ones, and play together for mutual enjoyment.

Golf Club

Did you know that G. S. C. had a golf course at Nesbit's Woods? While it isn't a nine hole course, there are five holes there, and with the limited time which we take from our studying, five holes is plenty for us. Alice MacDonald is the president of the club, and would be glad to answer any questions which you might like to ask.

Dormitory Sports Leaders Begin Competitive Games

The interest aroused in the intramural competition of the past years does not show as much enthusiasm as that which the change to competition by dormitories will arouse, and with the ultimate goal of more fun for everyone, the change has been made.

Temporary sports leaders have been appointed for each dormitory so that volley ball may be started without delay, and permanent leaders will be elected by the dormitories at the time of the regular dormitory elections. There will be teams from each dormitory and the teams will elect their own captains who will work with the sports leader.

Have you heard it said, or said yourself, "I don't know half the people in my dorm?" Here is your opportunity to come out to play

her. The Golf Club meets Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is really an outdoor club. Its meetings are held at Nesbit's at the cabin, and are from 5:00 to 6:00 on Friday afternoons. Mary Ruth Powell is the president. At the meetings first aid, campcraft, and handicraft are worked on, but the club is not limited to these. They are put to practical use when the members take long overnight hikes, and spend week-ends at Lake Laurel. Here is an excellent way to work off excess energy through hiking, and to enjoy oneself at the same time.

Tenderfoot

The Tenderfoot Club is little sister to the Outing Club, and one must be a Tenderfoot member and become initiated into the intricacies of camp life before becoming an Outing Clubber. The club meets on Wednesday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:15, and is presided over by Lib Cordell.

Cotillion Club

Cotillion Club is the social dancing club and it meets on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:00, with Lib Aiken in charge. It meets in the gymnasium, and now it will be much easier to dance on the floor, since the new finish has been put on it.

The club is to improve one's method of dancing and to learn the correct method of dancing and new steps. Certainly when speaking of the club we can't forget the Forms! which is put on annually for the members and their dates. The only dance on the campus which is a program dance and to which the boys must dress formally.

Frosh Turn Out And Play Hard At Team Sports

Upperclassmen! You should have seen those Freshmen play! You're going to have real competition this year, if they keep the enthusiasm they had displayed last Friday afternoon. Softball and volleyball players really crowded back campus. There were over three softball teams and four volleyball teams. The freshmen who weren't sure of their playing were still willing to try, and those who couldn't didn't sit in the rooms; they came out and showed some interest.

Never have we seen so many playing table tennis, paddle tennis, badminton and horseshoes, and the bowlers were really knocking down the ten-pins. They really forgot about how they looked and showed the right play spirit.

Upperclassmen! Come on and show the freshmen what grand sports you are, and what competition you can give them.

Make Nesbit Woods Your Playground

Now that all these classes have started, we would like to see you down at Nesbit Woods playing golf to get your mind off those assignments for a while. There is a five hole course down there just for you. Why not use it?

What could be more wonderful to start the day off right than a good outdoor breakfast? There is a place provided to cook in, so why don't you get some bacon and eggs and your suitmates, and go down to Nesbit's.

Have you seen our tennis courts? We have four courts and now's the time to play before the autumn winds begin. Just follow the road past the cabin; you can't miss them.

Let me suggest a walk through the woods back of the cabin. The paths are swell, and nature reigns in all her beauty. It is the right place to cool off after those hot class rooms, so take a walk down there and see for yourself just what Nesbit's has to offer you.

REFUGEE

(Continued from page three) should also express the desire that she will be able to take advantage of the opportunity made available to her by the College. Also mention the fact that all her living expenses will be taken care of. A triplicate, notarized, original reference to the fact that she is

Sports Managers Named by Rec. Association

Each sport has a manager who is appointed by the Executive Board of the Recreation Association, and who has charge of the sport and arranges all tournaments.

These managers are:
 Volleyball—Loree Bartlett, Fall quarter.
 Soccer—Dot Stokes, Fall.
 Hockey—Pean Morris, Fall.
 Basketball—Catherine Leach, Winter.
 Softball—Gwen Mullins, Spring.
 Archery—Jean Garrett, Fall and Spring.
 Badminton—Jerry Covington, All Year.
 Hiking—Carene Paden, All Year.
 Swimming—Mary Ford, All Year.
 Tennis—Doris Warnock, Fall and Spring.
 Golf—Douglas Mercer, Fall and Spring.
 Table Tennis—Electra Smith, All Year.

Dormitory Teams Begin Volleyball Practice Monday

Here is what you've been waiting for! Volleyball starts Monday and we will play from Monday through Thursdays. This gives us four full afternoons of fun. Soon your dormitory sports leader will ask you to play, or better still, just tell her you'd like to play. At any event, don't miss these volleyball games. Join your fellow dormitory members in a united team, and come out to back campus!

a refugee.

It is necessary to explain that at present the immigration restrictions are becoming so stringent that it is impossible to promise any exact date when Miss Gabai will arrive in the United States. Often obstacles are placed in the path of these students in order to prevent them from coming to the U. S. I hope that this will not happen in the case of Miss Gabai, but feel that you should be forewarned.

We hope that the requested letters will be forthcoming shortly in order that we may forward them to our Geneva office. That office will do everything possible to facilitate her immigration to this country.

May we take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of Georgia State College for their wonderful help in attempting to salvage their unfortunate colleagues from abroad. You have been most helpful and I am certain that Miss Gabai will be able to adjust herself satisfactorily on an American campus.

Sincerely yours,
 JOSEPHINE LEE,
 Secretary to Mr. Spivack.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

"The liveliest bunch of freshmen I've ever seen", was Dot Peacock's answer to the interviewers when asked her opinion of this year's freshman class.

Dot thinks the prospects are excellent as shown by the spirit already prevalent in the way in which freshmen are entering into campus activities.

Dot Peacock

Marguerite Jernigan, president of the YWCA, said the skits given stunt night were far superior to those given in previous years. She seemed to think

they were on a higher level and most amusing. By this time we were thoroughly convinced that this incoming class must either be well worth

becoming acquainted with or that all the intended victims of this much publicized column must have younger sisters in the class

We hailed Editor Margaret Weaver as she was dashing from the dead letter office, incidentally, with a letter in her hand! And she made a most commendable suggestion

—that we sit somewhere to talk about the freshmen—and if you've ever spent a whole morning trying to get people to talk—or even to find them—

"Although I haven't had much contact with the freshmen as a

class, I only hope they are as cute as they look, and also as far as the Colonnade work is concerned, I just hope the quality is as great as the quantity."

Harriett-Hudson, speaker of College Government, pointed out words of wisdom, when she said that this year's freshmen represented the "cream of the crop."



Stories by Scandal-light

For those poor, benighted souls who gave the Freshman Constitution test, this column will revive memories better left unrenewed. But for the benefit of the masses who teem about in ignorance of the wit and humor lavished upon this campus, either conscious or unconscious, I am going to print a copy of the Constitution test as given with a list of answers as received. If you don't think these answers are clever, you are just not a cute girl and the Freshmen won't like you.

1. When may meals be held down town?
 Meals may be held down town as long as it does not interfere with parents' or approved chaperones.
 Meals may be held down town any day of the week, provided you are back on the campus by one o'clock Saturday.

2. Under what conditions may orders be given over the phone?
 Provided the one who orders is fully clothed.
 Provided it is a long distance order. The one ordering must wait until the delivery is made.
 You may order things over the phone, but stores don't like to send things out, but they will.

3. Walking is restricted to what areas?
 The cemeteries, colored districts, and the sanitarium.
 Walking limited to campus with the exclusion of Negro area.
 Students may walk to Mespico Woods.

4. Under what conditions may Freshmen secure shopping days?
 If a girl is good, is smart, studies hard, and is well-behaved, she might be given a shopping day.
 In order to secure a shopping day you must purchase something very necessary.

5. Write words of Alma Mater. Through the years, the standards of love
 Guide us to golds ever higher and true.
 Serving each day, gliding our way;
 Hail Alma Mater, our G. M. C.
 Hail Alma Mater, our G. M. C.
 In hart and sold 'twill be our gold
 To serve thee faithfully.
 Daughters of Ga. raise thee always.
 Hail Alma Mater, Hail G. M. C.

6. When and where are Freshmen allowed to have dates?
 Between rising and light bells on the campus.
 7. Where must all dates begin and end?
 At 10:20.
 8. Name the offenses involving possible dismissal from school.
 Dishonesty of Theft.
 Reporting any disorder to the college.
 Dishonesty in aidment work.
 Any other offense that might abuse the college.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
 (Continued from page two)
 to traverse that particular hill.
 Now I wouldn't want any one to think I was the type to complain about a little thing such as having to get mud all over my white shoes and tracking it

into my room but, Miss Editor, sometimes when I daydream I think of stepping out the door on a rainy day onto a nice substantial sidewalk. Don't you think that would be lovely too?
 Sincerely yours,
 A Beeson Junior.
 P. S. The heat is awful. Don't you wish it would rain?

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Last Enrollment Figures Show Slight Decrease

Fourteen hundred students have enrolled for the present term at G. S. C. W., according to an official report from the registrar's office Wednesday. Approximately fifteen students registered after an early count of 1390.

Numbers up to 1680 have been

quoted as the enrollment, but all these rumors proved to be false. As a double check on the number enrolled, the applications for admittance to the college were counted. The number of students attending G. S. C. this term is not a decided increase over last year's student body.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

structor in Home Economics, to succeed Miss Jeanette Lollar, resigned. Miss Crowder is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and has studied at Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss Regina Myers of Lees Summit, Missouri, will be an addition to the faculty in Secretarial Training. She is an M. A. graduate of Missouri University.

Miss Loretta Shook of Athens, Ohio, will be instructor in Secretarial Training in the Peabody School to succeed Miss Willie Ruby

Blackburn, who resigned.

Miss Mildred Bennett of Athens Georgia, a graduate of the University of Georgia, will join the Home Economics staff of the Peabody School, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Irene Scanlon.

Miss Neva Jones of Elberton, Georgia, B. S. graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, will be assistant counselor on the Home Economics staff to aid Miss Alice Blair in the work of apprentice teaching.

Mr. Leo Luecker of Arlington, Nebraska, will be an instructor

in Speech and Dramatics. He holds the A. B. degree from Tarkio College and has done special work at Northwestern University in speech and dramatics.

Doctor Mary K. Macmillan Hires of Patterson, Georgia, a graduate of the Medical College in Augusta, Georgia, will succeed Doctor Margaret Buckner, resigned, as college physician.

Miss Helen Barnett of Denton, Texas, will succeed Miss Mary Redden as instructor in Physical Education. She has studied at Teachers College, Columbia University.

were held on Monday. Games of all kinds, sponsored by the Recreation Association, filled the afternoon. A formal banquet, honoring the Freshmen, was given Monday night in Atkinson dining hall.

RETREAT

(Continued from page one)

Recreation Association. There was very little formal meeting thereafter, but much singing, boating, and square dancing—the latter probably inspired by the mountain setting.

FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of teaching them how to use the materials there. Nesbit Woods was the scene of the climax of a special week devoted to Freshman.

President and Mrs. Guy Wells, for tea. This program was planned by the Baldwin County G. S. C. W. Club.

Tests on Mathematics, Science, and the Constitution of C. G. A.

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