

11-11-1939

Colonnade November 11, 1939

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, November 11, 1939

Number 7

Taylor Elected Frosh President



These eighteen girls have been selected as the representatives of G. S. C. W. in the Who's Who of American colleges and Universities. Seen left to right are: row one: Jeanette Pool, Catherine Cavanaugh, and Betty Adams; row two: Marion Bennet, Margaret Weaver, Marguerite Jernigan, Harriet Hudson, and Rose McDonald; row three: Jane McConnell, Dot Peacock, Ruby Donald, Catherine Brown, Hilda Fortson; row four: Jane Melton, Panke Knox, Josephine Bone, Catherine Bowman, and Grace Brown.

Wells Dedicates New Auditorium

Dedicatory exercises for the recently completed Peabody auditorium, located in Peabody grammar school building, were held Tuesday morning.

The program was opened with the singing of "America", a devotional, and the pledge to the flag. This was followed by a short program of music by the Peabody Glee club.

Dr. Guy Wells made the dedication speech, telling some facts of its construction, and its advantages, explaining that the beautiful new auditorium seats 375 students, and is one of the loveliest in the entire University of Georgia system.

The Peabody Verse Speaking choir was also featured on the program.

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Colonnade Gets Into Swing With Forty New Recruits

Record Number of New Members Initiated

The Colonnade tightened its belt, put its shoulder to the wheel, and began work in earnest this week when the 1939 crop of new-members having finished their apprenticeship, were formerly made members of the staff with definite duties.

3 Times Last Year's Number

Forty girls at the meeting Wednesday afternoon, announced their intention of continuing work on the paper and were assigned permanent positions. This is an all-time record so far as the number of incoming members of the staff is concerned, being a little over three times as many as were included last year. A large percent of this group is made up of freshmen, though there are many upperclassmen who enlisted for the first time this year.

The newly installed members are: Dorothy Eley, Rosalind Redmond, Mary Zelma Gillis, Shirley Swan, Mildred Ballard, Virginia Austen, Viola Gay, Jane Reeve, Thelma Broderick, Ann Waterson, Doris Stephenson, Johnny Graham, Dorothy Miller, Betty Jordan, Paula Bretz, Isabel Kitchens, Elizabeth Nelson, Jean Rees, (Continued on back page)

Primaries Held Wednesday, Final Election Friday

Fanny Laura Taylor became the president of the Freshman class Friday night when the final results of the elections gave her a victory of 18 points over her nearest opponent, Ann Upshaw. Fanny received 126 votes. Ann totaled 108, and Mickey McKeag, the third candidate, got 90 votes.

Jane Bright won 178-137 over Charlie Roberts in the race for vice-president. Ann Stubbs, the successful candidate for secretary of the class, defeated Nancy Greene by 32 votes. Edythe Trapnell lost to Gayle Rankin, the new treasurer, in a 133-174 vote. Representative to Council is Betty Jordan, who defeated Clyde Reynolds 167-146. Ann Bridges landed into the representative to Court position by 225-92 ballots. The two representatives to Recreation Board are Stella Ferguson and Olympia Diaz, who received 168-185 votes, respectively, against Gloria Hooten's 129 and E. K. Baston's 133.

These were the final results of the elections which began Wednesday in the primaries for Freshman class officers. All of fifty girls (Continued on page five)

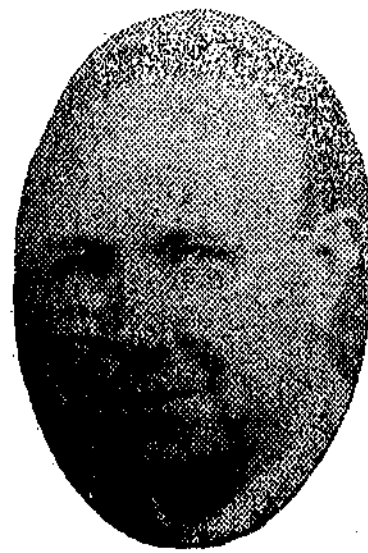
Antics of Sycamore Family Revived in Jester's Play

W. H. Jones Gives Glass-Blowing Exhibition Wed.

Glass blowing by hand, if that is not an ambiguous statement, as it is seldom seen in this age of industrialization, will be demonstrated by Dr. W. H. Jones, professor of Physical Chemistry at Emory University, at the Chemistry club banquet Wednesday night.

Following a series of club programs on glass—its history and chemistry, Dr. Jones lecture and demonstration will serve as a climax.

The banquet, which is to be held in Ennis coffee shop, at 7:00 p. m., will be followed by the lecture in Parks 27 at 8:00 p. m., to which everyone is invited. Guests include: Dean and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings; Mrs. W. H. Jones.



Mr. Max Noah, head of the G. S. C. W. Music department discussed yesterday the numbers on the program of John Carter, Metropolitan tenor who will sing here tonight under the auspices of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association. Mr. Noah has this year acted as chairman of the Association. During the discussion he played and explained parts from several of the lesser known numbers.

Late News Briefs

AIR RAID ON BRITAIN

German reconnaissance planes were beaten back by the Royal Air Force in what was believed to be a prelude to Hitler's great offensive on Britain, scheduled for Armistice Day. In the battle yesterday afternoon one German plane was forced down off the British coast. All Britain's forces are being held in readiness to defend their country if Hitler does stage an air raid.

EMERGENCY SESSION

The Belgian cabinet has been called into an emergency session while the American and British embassies are trying to evacuate their nationals from Holland and Belgium in case Hitler moves through the low countries.

ATTEMPT ON HITLER

In Germany, the Nazi police are continuing their search for the would-be assassin of Hitler at the Munich festival. Late last night an unknown party smashed the window of Heinrich Hoffmann's photography shop and stole a picture of Chancellor Hitler. This raid on the shop of Hitler's official photographer is believed to have no connection with the Munich bombing.

AID FOR SEAMEN

President Roosevelt today promised aid to the millions of unemployed seamen thrown out of work by the passage of the Neutrality bill. In Washington, Maritime Commission officials expressed belief that Roosevelt would approve the transfer of shipping registry to Panama. This act would enable many companies to continue their overseas trade to beligerents.

"You Can't Take It With You" Praised by Broadway Critics

"An evening with the Sycamore family, the looniest, most lovable family you ever met—Moss Hart and George Kaufman have written their funniest play about them. It is by all odds the best comedy of the season." These statements were made in Stage Magazine of January 1937, the season when critics were raving about "You Can't Take It With You." The Jesters have cast this Broadway and Motion Picture hit with local talent including students, faculty members, and townspeople and will present their version of it on November 16 at 8:30 in the Russell Auditorium.

Critics Applaud

Other comments that appeared during the Broadway season of '37 include: "Even the Pulitzer people have succumbed to the charm of the utterly irresponsible Sycamores" and "Moss Hart and George Kaufman make it pretty clear that the sanctity of (Continued on page two)

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Buzz! Buzz! It's all over the campus. We're attempting to get the honor system on our campus and everyone is discussing it.



C. Cavanaugh (Javanaugh, as she hurried across the campus) is saying, "I think it's a fine institution. We need the system on our campus, but students must be trained. I approve the plan wholeheartedly thus far, and I'm sure we can make it a success."

Dr. Bosen, holding a copy of "Ulysses" and propping his feet on his desk, spoke of the matter thus: "If the students make the honor system work, I believe they'll be showing more sense of social responsibility than any group of average citizens. The issue, as I see it, is whether they are afraid of the scorn of the lawless."



Ethel (Snookie) Thompson thinks this idea is very good. "You can't instill good principles by enforcement. One just doesn't realize their importance."



E. Thompson think we should put it into operation to find out its flaws."

Do you or don't you approve of this honor system? It is possible that within the next few weeks you might be in a trial class.

Sports Pictures Shown Saturday

Mr. Thaxton will soon have for us some special sports newsreels which will be shown at the movie on Saturday nights. You won't want to miss them. These pictures will show you the games as they should be played, and you will see the top notch performers displaying their skill. There will be Hockey, Soccer, swimming, diving, and many others from time to time. Watch for the announcements so you will be sure not to miss them.

Clothes Make The Woman—or Do They?

(CLARENCE ALFORD)

"Music hath Charms," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," and then "Clothes Make the Woman." We've heard and read a great deal along the music line lately, so this column is dedicated to the "Clothes Make the Woman" phase, but after all, aren't they all connected?

Carolyn Stringer is a firm believer that music has charms. She left for the Fritz Kreisler concert Wednesday all dressed up in a royal blue velvet 'street dress, black accessories and a lovely fur coat. Music does have charms and so does Carolyn.

When Elizabeth Lewis expects visitors she really dresses the part! Sunday she wore a beautiful blue wool dress. The dress had one of those ever popular swing skirts. Elizabeth wore navy blue accessories with her outfit.

Ethel Thompson was sporting a grape colored crepe dress with a fitted bodice and flared skirt. The dress had a high neckline and Ethel wore a beautiful gold pendant as her jewelry.

Among the school clothes we've noticed that we particularly like Eula Lewis' moss green sweater and skirt. Eula also wears a bracelet made of tiny brown cocoanuts which we like very much.

Lucia Rooney and Winona Murphy appeared this week wearing the long socks which have proved so popular on the eastern college campuses.

Catherine Cavanaugh intends keeping her hands warm this winter. She wears a pair of lovely white fur mittens lined with a bright plaid.

We like Jo Anne Bivins in her blue jacket which she calls her "sloppy sweater."

The concert Saturday night should furnish excellent material for this column next week, so until next week remember—"Clothes Make the Woman" or at least they help!

GSCW Girl Considers Moral Standards First in Marriage

By Louise Johnson

History Club

There will be an important meeting of the history club Monday at 5:00 p.m. In the evening Dr. Johnson will be hostess at a picture show party for the club members.

If all goes well, the average GSCW girl will be married before she is 25, according to a "girl on the street" survey taken last week, in which the interviewer attempted to engage practically every girl who passed the court-house in a simplified form of the bull session.

Students Want No 3rd Term; Dewey for Next President

Austin, Texas, November 10.—Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Dewey Out Ranks McNutt

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the racket-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, vice-president John N. Garner following a close third.

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

31% Favor 3rd Term

Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term ap-

proval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show. The Surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the Colonnade which cooperate by conducting local interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas for tabulation.

Morals Most Important

It's a cinch that either the man a GSCW girl marries will be morally of a high calibre, or she won't marry. Unanimously the girls questioned said that they never intended to marry a man to reform him—that any reform work would be done before entering any "holy bonds." Furthermore, when asked what quality was the most important in a prospective husband, the largest number replied that high moral standards meant most to them. Temperament followed next in importance; money, education, and religion ranked next. The physical attractiveness of the man, strangely enough, was not even mentioned. A good companion makes a better husband, from the GSCW viewpoint, than a romantic person.

Two Children Ideal

A very small proportion of the girls are interested in working after marriage. The average number of children desired is two, although it is interesting to note that the seniors are much more interested in large families, as a

FROSH ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

nominated by ballot were eliminated Wednesday except the above girls who continued to the finals Friday. Unusual enthusiasm and interest was evinced by the class, as evidenced by the fact that over half the class voted at the polls in both elections. Student Council was in charge of the ballot boxes and counting of votes.

COLONNADE GETS

(Continued from page one)

Irene Laughlin, Sue Landrum, Nancy Green, Elaine Bradshaw, Ann Stubbs, Helen Dunn, Betty Booker, Nell Nelson, Elinor Owens, Mary Fiveash, Florine Ray, Mary Ella Martin, Mary Rountree, Mary Thompson, Katherine Goethe, Katherine MacGriff, Martha Howell, Elizabeth Colson, Ellen Powell, Charlotte Echols, Barbara Lee.

YESTER PLAY

(Continued from page one)

the American Home has absolutely nothing to do with its sanity. "You Can't Take It With You," their latest masterpiece, concerns a dippy clan and a grand old grandfather, and the laugh lines are unlimited."

A family noted for their unconventional and surprising hobbies, the Sycamores have a living room which includes such things as a xylophone, snakes, a Meccano set, and a type writer. There is even talk of fireworks in the cellar.

Unusual Home

All manner of out-of-the-ordinary situations occur, such as Mrs. Sycamore leaving the heroine of her story in a monastery—Mr. De Pinna coming to deliver ice and stayed for eight years—Mr. Kolonoff wants to help entertain the

(Continued on back page)

Sophs Wear Golden Slipper Home

South's Natural Resources Are Only Hope, Destler Says

"Real Problem Is War Aim" States Capel

"The real problem in the present day European war lies in the war aims of England and France. No early peace can be anticipated, in my opinion, until the German people are assured that there will not be another Versailles," Dr. W. C. Capel said in addressing members of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening, November 7.

Dr. Capel concluded further that the three possibilities of peace are the German army's assurance that there will be no break with Hitler; there is a possibility that the end of the war will come through the rise of a general class war involving classes on both sides; and aggressive action by neutral countries.

Members of the International Relations Club voted to meet the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. The topic for discussion during this quarter will be the conditions in Europe.

Elementary Ed. Club To Visit Kaolin Mine

An excursion will be taken to the kaolin mines, near Sandersville, November 18, by members of the Elementary Education Club.

Transportation will be provided at a minimum fee for all who desire to attend. Everyone is asked to meet under the lights in time to leave at 2 p. m.

All who are planning to go and have not yet signed up must see an officer of the club by Wednesday, November 15.

Future Teachers Elect Elaine Wells Leader

Students who plan to teach in high school have recently organized themselves as the Future Teachers of America, affiliated with the National Education Association.

Officers elected were Elaine Wells, president; Dorothy Taylor, vice-president; Lucy Gilliam, secretary; Julia Weems, treasurer; Frances Joiner, librarian; Callie Belle Webb, historian; Virginia Howard, parliamentarian; Jane McConnell, song leader.

Regular meetings are held on the fourth Friday of every month. Any girls eligible are invited to

Horsbrugh to Play Violin Wed. Chapel

Our well-known English teacher of violin, Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, who has done splendid work in the education of the GSCW girls to appreciate good music, understand it, and to follow rules of concert etiquette, will appear in a recital Wednesday at chapel.

Miss Horsbrugh has been a member of the faculty at GSCW for a number of years. During this time she has been on leave of absence three times to continue her study. She is a pupil of Leopold Auer, world-famous teacher of violin. She also studied under famous musicians in Russia, Belgium, and in 1937 received her degree from Royal College of Music in London.

The program Wednesday will consist of the following numbers: Sonata Donajor, Vivaldi; Menuet, Porpora-Kreisler; Berceuse, Natalie Purdom; Wieniawski, Oberlass (Mazurka).

Livestock

Dr. Destler recommended that Georgia turn her attention to the production of livestock and dairy products and also to dairying. In dairying Desler said that there is a great opportunity for profitable development in a state that produces hardly half enough milk, cream, butter and cheese to satisfy the minimum dietary needs of its citizenry.

Soil Reclamation

He also advanced soil reclamation, the opening of new industries with southern capital to use southern raw materials, equipping southern farms with better stock and dairy herds, and the financing of an agriculture that builds up the south as the solution for some of southeastern problems.

In his talk Dr. Destler advised the south to take a lesson from Washington and begin developing our own wealth and resources with what help we can get from our neighbors and the federal government. The solution of southeastern problems is of first importance only to inhabitants of this region.

"When we substitute sturdy farm ownership for shifting tenancy the entire State and region will share the blessings that come from a stabler and healthier rural life," he concluded.

Colonnade Announcement

Regular staff meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the staff room. It is extremely important that every member be here at every meeting if she desires to stay on the staff. Elections to fill present vacancies will be held at next Wednesday's meeting.

The Sophomore class carried home the golden slipper on a velvet cushion Friday night, after one of the keenest competitions over the coveted prize that GSCW has ever seen.

"Powder Room" the sophomore presentation, when added to the sophomore advertising campaign, auditorium decorations, and general class spirit topped the freshman efforts by a slight margin, in the opinion of the judges.

Dean de Ovies To Speak On GSCW Hour

The radio Thanksgiving program of the Georgia State College for Women over WSB will be presented on Saturday Nov. 18, at 12 o'clock Milledgeville time with Dean Raimundo de Ovies as the speaker. Mr. de Ovies is Dean of St. Phillips Cathedral in Atlanta, a well known writer and lecturer. His name appears each day on the editorial page of The Atlanta Journal and he is so much in demand as an entertainer that his engagements have to be made far in advance.

The program will be in charge of Nelle Womack Hines, radio director for GSCW.

It was a battle royal. For weeks plans, mostly kept secret, and works have been going on behind our backs to make this annual contest a big success. Friday night the freshmen stood up to the old tradition of getting started in their first big endeavor on the campus. The enthusiasm was not carried on by the freshmen alone; the sophomores put their best foot forward with all their class spirit.

Modern Cinderella

The freshmen stunt was an adaptation of "Cinderella" to a modern college girl. Prince Charming and Cinderella's haughty sisters were duly represented with a 20th Century version of the glass slipper happy ending. The freshmen skit, entitled "Pot Luck", demonstrated what happens to girls who try to concentrate on the lines of

(Continued on back page)

Carter Presents Popular Interest Program Tonight

"Two years of voice study, a radio audition—and then fame and fortune." This is how a critic has summed up John Carter's rise to sudden popularity as a singer. He is to be the first on our Concert Series this season in a concert at Russell Auditorium on November 11 at 8:30 p. m.

Out of 707 aspirants he was chosen as winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He is now on tour after having established himself in radio circles. He sang for twenty-six weeks on the Chase and Sanborn Hour and three weeks on the Kellogg Hour.

Italian Classics

Mr. Noah of the Music department has predicted that the program will meet with popular approval of both students and other concert members. It begins with a group from the Italian classic school including Where'er You Walk by Handel (not Italian but Handel often wrote in a style very much like Italian classic), Nina by Pergolesi and La Danza by Rossini.

Language Group

In a language group he sings Allerseelen (All Soul's Day) by Richard Strauss, Zueignung (Dedication) by Richard Strauss, Caraval by Fauré and Eres tu Sandoval. Such numbers as these are practically always from the German and French compositions and are usually brim full of emotion concerning love, patriotism, or revelry, for instance Allerseelen reaches a passionate climax.

Akin Elected President Of Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club will be led this winter by Lib Akin as President, and the members are planning one of its biggest year. During the fall quarter the girls will spend their meeting times learning many intricate dance routines and then sometime during the winter quarter they will be hostesses at a formal card dance.

Members of the Cotillion Club are: Lib Akin, Alice Ashmore, Jane Blanchard, Nell Bryn, Lorie Baston, Carrie Bailey, Martiel Bridges, Maurine Brown, Virginia Collar, Catherine Coleman, Mildred Covin, Martha Ducey, Louise Daniel, Helen DeLemarr, Dolt Darden, Martha Darden, Gerry Lennard, Lib Evenson, Martha Fors, Carolyn Farmer, Kathryn Hatcher, Carolyn Jordan, Connie Jackson, Harriet Jones, Imogene Lockette, Eula Lewis, Blanche Layton, Jane McConnell, Jane Melton, Alice McDonald, Pat Morehead, Ernestine Moore, Ada Napier, Lucy O'Neil, Loraine Proctor, Mary Jane Pitts, Mary Roundtree, Catherine Smith, Alice Stephenson, Louise Stanley, Elizabeth Sitten, Marian Shepard, Louise Stuco, Jane Trappell, Corrine Tucker, Sarah Vaughan, Betty Wallace, Margery Wheelless, Doris Watson.

Manon and Rigoletto

A nice contrast is featured in the two arias chosen. The first, Le Reve from Massenet's opera Manon, is filled with pathos which seems to predict the tragic ending of Manon. The second, is the rollicking, cynical La Donna e mobile, from Rigoletto by Verdi. Verdi kept this aria a secret until the opening of "Rigoletto" because he knew the people would spoil the effect of a melody so contagious if they knew it for long before the opening. And sure enough for days after Rigoletto's first presentation the streets were filled with the sound of people humming this aria and even now it is often heard.

The last and lightest of songs are Ah, Moon of My Delight by Lehmann, The Year's at the Spring by Beach, I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair by Stephen Foster, and A Spirit Flower by Louis Campbell-Tipton.

Immediately following the concert a reception is to be held in Ennis Recreation Hall. Members of Student Council and Upper Court are to act as hostesses with the Town Girl representatives in charge of refreshments. Jeannette Pool and Catherine Bowman are planning the decorations. Those invited include some of the students, faculty members and townspeople.



It Used To Be The Rule

Editor Comments . . .

An Armistice Message

Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation of America, has sent the students of America an armistice day message that we feel is worth passing on:

Twenty-one years ago we celebrated November 11th because that day saw the end of the First World War. This year we cannot commemorate it in the same spirit . . . on all sides we are confronted with the possibility of a world war again.

The prospect of the United States at war is something only war profiteers and the mentally unbalanced could enjoy. Aside from violence and the loss of young manhood, there is almost a certainty that our democratic government would be lost. That is why college student leaders are interested in protecting America with every kind of defense. They have perhaps the greatest stake, both for actual existence and in the future of democracy.

What constitutes a national defense against war? It is evident that an educated citizenry able to understand issues involved in the current conflict can make decisions wisely. Perhaps our greatest defense is to make democracy work in the United States. This task, hard in peace times, becomes immeasurably harder in war time because of fear-clouded thinking and the lessening of emphasis on our national needs. Ideas must be evolved on the bases for a future peace which will prevent the recurrence of this conflict. War cannot last forever. When an armistice is reached, college youth must help to see that America is ready to take her part in realizing world amity.

The problem of conducting our daily lives, solving the complicated industrial and commercial entanglements, of maintaining our hope for the preservation of democracy, are hard tasks—but not too hard for hopeful young people who believe in their own ability and who have the intelligence to translate that belief into action.

A Strange War

It would be enlightening to know what is behind this battle of nerves now going on in Europe, and gratifying to suppose that it would never go beyond that stage. An interesting story came over the air recently of some French soldiers who were moving coal one night in an unprotected area. The small town on the German-French border where they were entrenched was also strongly fortified by German troops. Suddenly, the men moving the coal were startled by a huge floodlight turned upon them and they scattered into the shadows. A voice from the German side announced: "Don't be afraid, we won't shoot. Go ahead with your work, and we will light it for you." And they did. A strange war, that.

Letter To The Editor

Do we have smoking privileges, or don't we? If so, why do house-mothers take it upon themselves to write home to mothers of the girls and tell them of their daughters smoking? Most mothers know that smoking is allowed here and we think we are old enough to make most of our own decisions by the time we reach college age. If parents did not approve of smoking, they probably would have sent us to a convent. Remember, we are living in the 20th century and times have changed!

A STUDENT
EDITORS NOTE: With all due respect to the far-reaching sense of responsibility exhibited by such housemothers, it does seem that this matter should be of concern only to the mother and daughter in the case.

Dear Editor:

In your explanation of the activity fee some weeks ago the percentages you gave totaled 100%. I have been wondering since if there were no emergency fund for any class or organization to draw on if the situation warranted. I believe that such a fund should be provided for by taking 1% of the whole sum and putting it in a separate account.

Another phrase you used was that a "group of people" thought up this idea. I would be interested to know if the "group" graduated last year, or if they, who decided it, have remained this year and have to pay it.

In the appropriations I noticed that the College Government Association received less than the Y or the Rec. Why is this? It seems to me that C. G. A. needs more than it is getting for, unquestionably, it needs the most building up.

Lastly, is this fee compulsory? Do we have to pay it? If so, who passed on it?

I would like an answer to this as soon as possible.

A JUNIOR

EDITORS NOTE:

If the above writer will reread the explanation to the activity fee she should be able to answer most of her own questions. In the first place, every organization has

(Continued on back page)

It Looks From Here

By PANKE KNOX



"I have asked the Congress to reassemble . . . in order that it may consider and act on the amendment of certain legislation which, in my judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the U. S. that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations." So President Roosevelt began his appeal to the special session of the 76th Congress, forty-four days before he signed the bill lifting the arms embargo. After a debate featuring high and low grade oratory, after South Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes had rounded up 60 votes, and after a play enacted before one of the most attentive audiences in the memory of the United States, the Administration's wish was fulfilled and the President was given the power to experiment with his belief that by aiding the Allies, unofficially, we can remain neutral.

How?

Because Congress as a body was agreed that we should do all possible to remain out of the war, the main issue at stake was the method by which we should attempt this task. Facing Key Pittman and Byrnes, were the leaders of the "die-hard" group in the Senate, William Borah, Robert LaFollette, Gerald Nye, and California's historic isolationist Hiram Johnson.

At the demands of John Garner, the debate was brought from hazy, time-honored, and worthless phrases down to clear and concise reckonings. The arguments of

the Repealists that, if we ship arms to the Allies, the war would be shorter and the Allies sure to win, were met by the beliefs of the Isolationists that the Allies would sue for peace if they had definite knowledge that no arms would be forthcoming from the United States. And, in turn, the arguments of Borah and his followers, that with an arms embargo we would never be forced to enter a war to save our Allied customers, were contradicted by statistics compiled in the first World War showing that only 10%—25% of the Allies trade was in arms.

Pittman Bill

Pushed through in the midst of the filibustering, the Pittman bill, in the final senate form, not only lifted the arms embargo, but also provided that after a proclamation of war by the President, no U. S. ship may carry passengers or goods to any belligerent; no U. S. citizen may travel on the ship of any belligerent; no belligerent may buy arms on credit or buy other materials until the title has been transferred abroad. In accordance with another major provision of the bill, the President, this week, proclaimed a definite combat area, outlined around Great Britain, France, and the Baltic Sea, automatically banning U. S. citizens. Ships and planes from this area. The penalties for infractions of these major items are \$50,000 fine, five years in jail, or both. By a 63-30 vote, this measure was passed in the Senate.

The Great Debate is over, and, quoting Time, " . . . in all minds is the thought the whole world is thinking: the policy that has been adopted opens a door into the future—and no man knows what stands beyond that door."

BOOK REVIEW

"THE MORTAL STORM"

By MILDRED BALLARD

For a startling overview of Germany at a critical period, and a vivid insight into the perverting and destructive force of Hitler, The Mortal Storm well serves its purpose.

The author, herself an exile from Germany, does not attempt to create a mere horror story, although that element is present. Instead she weaves a tale of tragic human waste and shattered romance through which seeps a moving suggestion of the Nazis' fanatical worship of false gods.

Miss Bottoms addresses herself to the heartbreak of a great nation and brings out in a style, tender yet powerful, the bewilderment of the ordinary citizen as he is subjected to his first taste of the oppression and cruelty of a new regime. A German family, closely knit in affection, divided in politics and race, suffers the blight of National Socialism—a blight that spares no one—universally persons, peasants, aristocrats, laborers—and comes out of the fray broken and disillusioned.

Freya Roth around whom the story revolves, somehow misses being outstandingly colorful, yet she is sufficiently individual to carry the burden of the narrative. Professor Both, however,

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SPORTS RACKET

Wight Captains Blues To Victory In Soccer Game

Sports Leaders Selected by Dormitories

All of the Dormitory Sports Leaders have been elected and are hard at work at their many duties. It is up to these girls, whom you have put in charge, to encourage all students to come out and play Soccer, Hockey, or any other seasonal team game for your dormitory, and to represent her house of abode at the monthly manager's meeting at the Recreation office.

Let's salute these sports leaders and commend them for their hard work, and promise our fullest support.

Sanford Hall—Althea Gillan.
Mansion—Mattie Curry.
Mayfair—Celia Craig.
Ennis—Kitty Leach.
Atkinson—Peggy Booth.
Beeson—Virginia Reynolds.
Bell—Jerry Denham.
Bell Annex—Gloria Hooten.
Terrell Rooper—Olympia Diaz.
Terrell A—Stella Ferguson.
Terrell B—Fanny Taylor.

Take Care of Sports Equipment—It Will Last Longer

We all know how much sports equipment there is in the Physical Education Building, and we know in what good condition it is in, at the present. Let's keep it that way! We can't continue to have bicycles in perfect riding order if you, who ride them, don't do your part towards caring for them. Have a good time, but watch where you ride and how you ride.

CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE Phone 44
Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

Monday - Tuesday,
November 13 - 14

"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

with
SPENCER TRACY And
NANCY KELLY

Thursday - Friday,
November 16 - 17

"THE RAINS CAME"

with
MYRNA LOY And
TYRONE POWER

When the exhibition soccer game was called off after the first half because of darkness, the Red's were leading the Blue's 2-0! The game was played on the back campus Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 by students selected from physical ed classes.

Mrs. Taylor Returns And Brings Horses

Horseback riding is to be offered again winter quarter. All the old and regular riders, and those who want to ride for the first time, should see Dr. Manchester right away.

The riding may be taken for credit in Physical Education by all those who do not have to take certain, prescribed courses. The fee will be twenty-two lessons for twenty dollars, for the horses must eat, or the rides may be taken singly, at one hour for a dollar. All those who wish to take riding and take no credit may do so, for the same fee. Mrs. Taylor is a grand person to know, and will soon teach you to ride if you don't know how, and rapidly improve your skill if you already ride. Don't let a grand opportunity like this go by!

In this way you will care for the "wheels" and also be a "careful driver."

This also applies to roller skates. They're in swell condition and you literally fly along, but coming back when you're almost through with them don't walk through the sand or mud. You may have been the first to use them today, but think of those after you.

This goes for all the equipment that is yours during the afternoons. Enjoy it but help keep it enjoyable.

Bicycles, roller skates, and golf equipment may be procured for individual use from the Physical Education Department at a small rental fee. Specific regulations are given below.

Students must sign with attendant, both when taking out and checking in equipment, on special blanks provided for the purpose. Students are responsible for returning equipment in good condition. Losses must be replaced.

Bicycles and Roller Skates:
Rental Fee—Ten cents for every hour. Time Limit—Two hours. Hours for Rental—Two-thirty to six o'clock P. M. (every day, except Sunday).

Overtime—A fine of ten cents for each bicycle must be imposed for keeping equipment overtime. This is in addition to rental fee.

Golf Equipment:
Rental Fee—Ten cents. Time Limit—Two hours. Hours for Rental—Two-thirty to six o'clock P. M. (every day except Wednesday and Sunday).

Line up,
Red:
C. H. B. Buster Wright (capt.)
G. K. Mary Emma Schultz
R. H. B. Eloise Hightower
L. H. B. Carolyn Farmer
L. F. B. Julia Paris
R. O. F. Ann Dunn
R. I. F. Dot Stokes
L. I. F. Darien Ellis
L. O. F. Althea Gillan
Blues:
R. F. B. Virgie Power
L. F. B. Garland Crowe
R. I. F. Ruth Hicks (capt.)
R. H. B. Mildred Bailey
C. F. Celia Craig
L. I. F. Hilda Little
L. O. F. Mattie Curry
L. H. B. Mary Altman
G. K. Gwen Mullins
Officials for the game: Umpires: Barnett, Colvin.
Timekeepers: Dunham, Gillan.
Scores: Peacock, Warnock, Ellis.

GSCW MARRIAGES

(Continued from page two)

whole, than freshmen, who often do not want any.

The "Love in a Cottage" adherents are about evenly distributed among those girls who think that two can't even live as cheaply as one, and it is much less likely that both of them can live on love, and therefore that money is a most important factor in marriage. One freshman said that in her opinion, there is no love without money!

"Gold-digging" is evidently embarrassingly common among girls that look innocent enough. Almost half of the girls interviewed revealed such mercenary inclinations. Boys interested in dating a GSCW girl (there must be some) should be gratified to know that all except three girls approached on the question, said that they do not mind a quiet parlor date, in fact some even preferred it to tearing around town! This may be due to force of habit acquired since entering GSCW, but at any rate any gleam of encouragement should be passed on, don't you think?

SANITONE

Brings Back the Feeling
of Newness

SNOW'S

Frosh Retain Sports Crown, Trounce Sophomores, 7-2

Team Places First In Volleyball, Hockey

The Freshman class is tops in hockey and volleyball this year. Wednesday afternoon they trounced the Sophomores in the Hockey demonstration game by the score of 7-2. Marback, Wheelless and Gaubling carried the ball over the goal line twice apiece and Layton and Swan managed to score once apiece for the soph. Team.

After two exciting halves the final whistle called a halt in playing with the lower classmen out in front by five points.

Line up:
Sophomores:
C. F. Jackson
R. I. Altman (captain)
L. I. Layton
R. W. Bridges
L. W. Swan
C. H. Colman
L. H. Gay
R. F. Ennis
L. F. Eckols
G. Davies
Substitute: Thompson.

Get some clubs and hike over to the "Woods" for eight holes of perfect exercise. New red flags have been put up so, the holes may be seen more easily. The grass has been cut so you have no fear of losing your balls. We'll be seeing you at Nesbitt.

Line up:
Freshman:
C. F. Diaz (1)
R. I. Marback (1, 1)
L. I. Wheelless (1, 1)
R. W. Rankin
L. W. Ballard
C. H. McKeag (captain)
L. H. Ferguson
R. F. Bedy
L. F. Marrell
G. Barron
Substitute: McCaithy, Gaubling (1, 1); Scott, Bateman, McJenkin.

Terrell Proper Wins Volleyball Tourney

Terrell Proper headed by Olympia Diaz, is the holder of the new volleyball championship title. The freshman team came off victorious over every foe, making their final claim for the title by defeating the faculty 21-6.

It was quite a game! Once in the heat of the game, Dr. Rodgers gave Miss Ramser a complete up-set (and that doesn't mean a set-up pass). It was equally interesting to watch Mr. Meek striving for more height on every leap for the ball, and Miss Barnett ducking whenever the ball looked as though it might come in her direction.

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WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

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.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief Margaret Weaver
Managing Editor Panke Knox
Business Manager Julia Weems
News Editors Winonah Murphy, Lucia Rooney
Circulation Managers Darien Ellis, Ruth Stephenson
Exchange Editor Marla Fors
Editorial Assistants—Blanche Layton, Marion Bennett, Carolyn Stringer, Clarence Alford, Louise Johnson.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Home Ec. Club Dedicates New Room

An informal coffee was given Wednesday and Thursday mornings as a dedication of the recently redecorated Home Economics club room. Majors in home economics from the freshmen and sophomore classes were present.

Once, long, long, ago, there was a king who loved shaggy dogs, and one man in his kingdom had a shaggy dog and decided to take it to the king. On the way he met several people who, upon learning his errand, predicted great rewards for him. One suggested that he might get a lot of money, another thought he might receive a lot of land, while a third thought he might be made prime minister. When the man arrived at the palace he was shown to the king who asked what his errand was.

The man answered, "I've brought you a shaggy dog."

Whereupon the king looked at the dog, and replied, "Humph! Doesn't look shaggy to me."

JESTER PLAY

(Continued from page two)

Kirbys so he proceeds to wrestle with Mr. Kirby.

An additional list of characters this week includes Curtis Veal as Donald, one of the blackfaces and Dean Hoy Taylor, Dr. Harry Little, and Joe Cooper who play the G Men representing the Department of Justice.

State Clubs

Miss West stated Thursday that representatives from the following dramatic groups in the state are planning to attend our Jester performance: the Savannah Playhouse, the Macon Little Theatre, the Wesleyan Dramatic Club, the Studio Players of Bessie Tift and the Albany Little Theatre.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page four)

with Jewish blood coursing through his veins, presents a force-

ful personality. Regardless of the fact that his fame as a scientist is world-wide, the Nazi purge must go on. And so he endures intense persecution, resulting in his ultimate death within a concentration camp. Even to the end the professor remains a gentle liberal whose unforgettable words ring true—"To be a Jew is to belong to an old harmless race that has lived in every country of the world and that has enriched every country it has lived in."

Miss Bottome displays a burning conviction that the most precious thing in life is liberty of mind and conscience, a course now unreasonably closed to those whose fortunes are cast in with the Germany of today. Only the sturdiest of Bavarians, whom Miss Bottome knows and portrays so well, are able to resist the insidious influence of this unreality, are unmoved by the chatter, and it is with these peasants that the hope for Germany in the future lies.

What the author has depicted as happening in Germany five

years ago is now repeating, itself in Austria, thus an absorbing treatment of the situation is not out of place. For every thoughtful person, for every fortunate American cherishing his heritage of individual freedom, *The Mortal Storm* is a definite experience.

SOPHS TO WEAR

(Continued from page three)

a play with a few interruptions.

Night Club

The sophomore play portrayed the various angles of the lives of women glimpsed in a powder room of a hotel, theater, or night club. The sophomore skit was a dignified presentation of poetry and music. The whole sophomore class supported their stunt with rousing approval.

Beside the actual stunts, many other things such as posters, class spirit, and decorations were awarded blue ribbons. All phases of presenting a play—advertising, di-

recting, stage setting, etc., were judged.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page four)

an emergency fee, the amount decided upon by the officers of the organization, according to their needs. As to "the group of people who thought of the system" all of the girls who worked the idea out are still in school and naturally paying their share. CGA has the smaller share because it has less expenses. The proportions were agreed upon by the presidents of the organizations working with the rest of the committee. The fee is now compulsory because the student body voted last spring to make it so.

Eat With Us and
Get The Best

PAUL'S CAFE

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

*Real Mildness
and Better Taste*

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

*You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler,
better-tasting, and definitely milder
... you can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

THEY REALLY SATISFY