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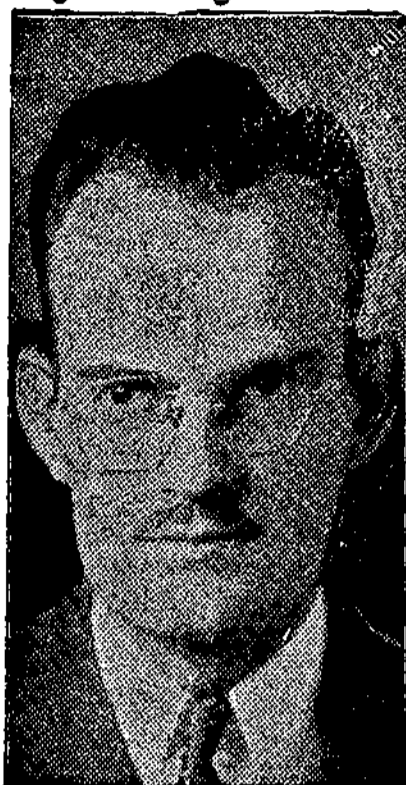
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CLIFTON UTLEY



HENRY WOLFE



MOSE HARVEY



W. A. SMART



CYNTHIA MALLORY

The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, January 20, 1940

Number 13

Wolfe, 3rd Lyceum Speaker To Appear During Institute

Flying School Opened Here

Actual flight training for GMC students who have been taking ground training and passed physical examinations is expected to get under way this week, Morris Glassburner, flight instructor, announced yesterday.

Three planes sent by Southern Airlines, Inc., were scheduled to arrive Tuesday but were delayed. Mr. Glassburner said that he still expected them in time to begin training this week.

Six additional students were approved by Dr. Richard Binion, examining physician, this week, which brings the actual number on the present eligible list to 24. Of the 20 students previously approved, two have dropped their courses at GMC.

New candidates who will receive the training include Milton Y. Brockett, Julian R. Sharpe, Holder B. Smith, Harry C. Parham, Charles A. Grice, and George W. Kennedy.

A total of 30 students will receive instruction in the school, which will be headed by three flight instructors.

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Lecture On European Crisis Fits IHR Theme

For the third lyceum number, in conjunction with the Institute of Human Relations, Henry C. Wolfe, expert on European affairs and author of the book about Hitler's bid for world power, "The German Octopus," will address the student body in the Richard Russell auditorium on Thursday night, January 25.

Swearingen Tells UDC about R.E. Lee

Lauds Soldier For Character

"Robert E. Lee is remembered, not for his military skill but primarily for his remarkable character and spirit," stated Dr. Mack Swearingen speaking to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the GMC Auditorium, Friday at ten a. m.

Dr. Swearingen continued by saying that the world has known many great soldiers but occasionally there comes one well known for something other than his military prowess. He brought out the fact that General Lee had never held a public office of any nature and that he was responsible for no policies and laws of his time.

The auditorium is located in Georgia's historic Civil War Capitol which is now the administration building of the Georgia Military College. In this setting the local members of the UDC paid their annual tribute to Robert E. Lee on his birthday.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Guy H. Wells, local member of the UDC and wife of President of GSCW.

Much Foreign Experience
Twenty-two years of association with European affairs, that have included service on the French and Italian fronts, a year in Russia with the Hoover Commission, and newspaper work in Central Europe, have given Mr. Wolfe unusual opportunities to study peoples, government, ideologies and the policies that influence war and peace.

Recipient of Medals
In recognition of his work in the field of international relations, he has been decorated by 6 foreign governments. On June 19th, 1939, Mr. Wolfe received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Kenyon College. The degree was awarded for his work in the field of international affairs.

Magazine Author
Mr. Wolfe's articles appear in the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, New York Times Magazine, The Commentator, Current History, American Mercury, American Scholar, Harpers, and other magazines. His articles in the February and June issues of Harpers were selected by a Council of Librarians among the most noteworthy magazine articles of each month. In view of the August crisis, it's interesting to look back at those articles in which he predicted that there would be no Russian-English alliance, but a Russian-German agreement instead, pre-

(Continued on page five)

4th. IHR Program Boasts Famous Authorities, Theme Is International Scene

Students of Foreign Affairs Arrive Thurs.

"Because we need to think clearly on the European situation and have opinions based on facts rather than hearsay, the Y has chosen the theme "International Affairs" for the Institute of Human Relations," stated Miss Cynthia Mallory, YWCA secretary in a recent interview.

This year the Institute features speakers who are noted authorities on foreign affairs. Following the initial speaker, Dr. Mose L. Harvey of Emory University, four other competent lecturers will appear on the program. These include: Henry Wolfe, lecturer and author; Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis; Clifton Utley, head of the Foreign Affairs Council; and Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University.

Opening the Institute Thursday, January 25, Dr. Harvey lectures on "The European War" during the chapel hour. "Russia's Role in the Present Crisis" in the topic to be used in a group meeting at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Henry Wolfe sponsored by the college lyceum program speaks on "The European Situation."

"Possibilities for the Next Peace" is the subject to be discussed by Rabbi Isserman Friday, January 26 at 10:30. Friday afternoon at four he speaks on "The Jew in the Present Crisis" with another lecture on the foreign situation at 7:30 Friday evening.

Mr. Clifton Utley has chosen "The Next Peace" for a talk Saturday morning at 10:30. Two other speeches will be given at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will close the Institute Sunday, January 28 speaking at 10:00 a. m. and again at 6:45 p. m. on "Ethical Influences in the Present Situation."

The aims of this Institute to be held on the GSCW campus January 25-28 are "to give the students a clearer conception of what social issues involve and to present different opinions on the various angles of foreign affairs in order that the student may interpret them with a broader view and a more accurate understanding," according to Miss Mallory.

Placement Bureau Announcement

The Placement Bureau has requested that all seniors and others who desire positions at the end of the present school year and who desire the assistance of the Bureau in securing these positions complete their papers at the earliest possible date.

The Placement Bureau expects to publish a bulletin during January giving the names of those desiring positions.

The office of the Placement Bureau is 212 Education Building.

The speakers will be available for private interviews during their stay on the campus, although several groups are planning to entertain them at various times. The International Relations Club, whose theme for this year has been the European situation will probably have some form of social function for one of the speakers. The YWCA plans to give several breakfasts, luncheons, etc. It is also understood that Clifton Utley will speak in Dr. Johnson's European history class on the morning before his appearance on the Institute.

Mr. Utley finds that he must make a flying trip, literally and will fly back after his lecture.

Institute of Human Relations Has Become A Worthy Tradition

With the annual Institute of Human Relations drawing near, we recall, with chagrin, the Institutes held in the past. The most outstanding characteristics of these former meetings have been small attendance, inability to enter into an intelligent discussion after a speech and a general apathy toward the whole idea.

There are numerous reasons why we should attend these meetings, namely, to show appreciation to those who strive to bring forth speakers to the campus; to indicate that we are interested in things other than coiffures, clothes, and current boy-friends; and to increase our knowledge of the factors that will greatly influence our lives during and after college.

This year the theme chosen is "International Relations". The men who will address us have seen enough of the European world to know well that of which they speak. Therefore, it would behoove us to arrange our schedules so as to make time for these speakers. Without question, they will be able to clarify our subryonic ideas and opinions. They will also introduce to us entirely new thoughts. And, if for no other reason than to get a comprehensive review of the world situation, we should go.

We pay to hear the singers and actors who are best in their field, and yet, we have to be urged to take advantage of a free opportunity to hear what some of the most capable students of international affairs have learned. Let's demonstrate our enthusiasm and desire for knowledge by attending these meetings in large groups. Let's show that we, too, deserve the name, student.

Do Something About Sanford Dining Hall Conditions

Criticism has been rampant about the food and conditions in Sanford dining hall, or what serves for such. While the former may be, and probably is, unfounded, the latter certainly is not. Furthermore the conditions under which food is served in that dining hall may have a great deal to do with the dissatisfaction the Sanford girls feel about the food.

Crowded together into one partitioned-off end of Ennis recreation hall, both the girls and the dietitians and cooks are at a distinct disadvantage. The whole recreation hall would make a one-to-one large dining hall, but at present all the girls in Sanford are expected to enjoy meals in a space less than half the size of the rec. hall. The extremely low ceiling, common in basements, makes even small noises unpleasant. The irregular shape of the space and the partitions certainly do not make for esthetic surroundings.

Furthermore, there are no windows in this end of the rec. hall opening directly outside and the room must be artificially ventilated. All these things make it impossible for the girls having their meals there to have service equal with that in the other dining halls.

If you really want to do something about it, and your complaints indicate that you do, go ahead! Chancellor Sanford has always been generous with money for buildings at GSCW when such buildings are actually needed. Get together, write some petitions and take them to Dr. Wells or send them to Dr. Sanford—now here's your chance to work off excess energy remedying the cause of much trouble.

The Colonnade

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: We would not even invite Hitler and his yes-men to partake of a meal in the Sanford dining hall.

The menu of a typical meal is this: Supposed spare-ribs (bones with nothing to spare) soaked in grease, half-cooked potatoes, gummy macaroni (also swimming in grease), turnip greens (Jeeter Lester wouldn't like these; they only serve the bottoms), and that everlasting not-done-in-the-middle cornbread. Every morning we are awakened by the odor of the eggs all the way to Sanford from the kitchen at the Mansion where our food is prepared. Occasionally, we have ice cream.

If the meals contained more fresh green vegetables and less starch, there would be less grippe and fewer colds. Colds are caused by lack of alkalinity or over acid condition of the body. Corn-bread and potatoes do nothing to help this condition.

A great many of the girls are going elsewhere to eat but most of them have to stay there and eat. Eating out is expensive when done so frequently.

What we cannot understand is that the meals on the other side of the campus are thoroughly edible while ours remain as they are.

We are not asking for caviar or pheasant (we know what side of town we are on) we only want some decent plain food; especially vegetables and fruit like Atkinson dining hall gets.

Two starving sophomores. Four under-nourished juniors. One interested humanitarian

EDITOR'S NOTE: I hope the above famished creatures will read this week's editorial on their dining room conditions.

The first amusing sentence is the one which suggests "that meals on the other side of the campus are thoroughly edible while ours remain as they are."

The day after this letter was received, two girls from Atkinson dining hall side were heard complaining because they don't get as good meals as the Sanford and Ennis side of the campus. It is the old story of "the other side of the pasture is always greener."

As one who eats on the Sanford side of the campus, I have noticed that at least once and often twice a day some green vegetable, such as lettuce, or some fruit is served. But it is also common experience that no matter what is served, other than the occasions when we really have sumptuous repasts, there is someone at every table who works herself into a beautiful case of indigestion worrying about what we don't have. And knowing the general average of home backgrounds represented here it is fairly safe to say that few of us are accustomed to sumptuous repasts more than once or twice a week.

Then there is the little item of cost. Perhaps when we realize (Continued on back page)

Campus Camera

"TINY" GRAYSON, CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET, CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT. HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



J.H. HENICA, 65 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE GA. TECH. WOOD SHOP, USES A PORTABLE MICROPHONE WHEN HE LECTURES.

It Looks From Here Contemporary Georgia Problems Loom Again In Poll Tax

By MARGARITE JERNIGAN

A controversy over the poll tax has been raging in our southern states for the past several years, and it looks from here as if we might lay aside national and international affairs momentarily to give this question our rather belated consideration.

At the present time there are eight Southern states, including Georgia, which require the payment of poll tax of one dollar or more as a prerequisite for voting.

In Georgia this tax is cumulative, that is, if it is allowed to lapse for one or more years, all back taxes must be paid before a person can again become eligible to vote.

Politicians Field Day This limitation of the franchise keeps many people from voting and is, therefore, essentially undemocratic. A second criticism of the poll is that it enables unscrupulous politicians to gain and hold control. There is open admission in every state that a large number, in some cases a majority of the poll tax receipts, are paid for by politicians who hold them and vote them wholesale.

No Benefit to Schools Two further arguments favoring the poll tax are: first, the money from the tax benefits the (Continued on back page)

rather it was a result of the white supremacy conventions that came in the late 1890's and earlier 1900's. The Democratic political hold in the South had all but been broken by the combining of the Negroes and the white farmers in the Peoples Party during the preceding ten years; and the openly avowed object of many legislators at these conventions was to keep the vote from all except white Democrats. This they have succeeded in doing. In Georgia and Alabama the two states where the Populist movement was very strong, there are the most severe poll tax laws.

Many people consider that the poll tax is a guarantee of quality, a guarantee that the "more responsible" people will be in charge of things. The fact that many of the poll tax receipts are bought and voted by unscrupulous politicians quickly discredits this argument. The idea that the abolition of the poll tax would lay state politics open to all forms of demagoguery is particularly unfounded. One has only to point out that Huey Long was elected before Louisiana repealed her poll tax and that both "Cotton Ed" Smith and "the mar Bilbo" represent poll tax states. In practice the poll tax plays right into the hands of the politician.

Two further arguments favoring the poll tax are: first, the money from the tax benefits the (Continued on back page)

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Swedish assistance to Finns has been increasing steadily, which case also seems to be true of Denmark and is now numbering in the thousands. Russians are retreating all along the line in Finland, and Friday night reports indicated that this retreating might be due to orders from Soviet headquarters, in which case commentators fear this may mean a more concrete, definitely strengthened Russo-German alliance.

An interesting communique from Russia said that "Helsinki is not and has not been bombed." That statement was made in the face of the fact that the government buildings in Helsinki, as well as a hospital, and other districts are now gaping holes, although the capital city has been treated more lightly than most other cities within reach. A raid was reported Friday in which 450 Russian planes cruised over Finland, about 200 of which bombed Finnish cities and destroyed buildings, homes, and streets.

Brussels reported that all Belgian troops were on guard as sixty per cent of the German troops have been stationed in the vicinity of Dutch and Belgian borders. As a war measure, the officers of Belgium agreed to longer hours at less pay. Any literature bearing the slightest (Continued on Page 2)

Presbyterian Announcement

A welcome is extended to all new students to join in Christian fellowship at 5:00 on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

78 Students come through with Dean's List Averages

Upperclassmen topped the sophomore and freshman classes in the percentage of students making the Dean's list average this quarter, according to figures from the Registrar's office. Thirty-six underclassmen making an average of 89 or more represented 3% of the total 1015 in these classes, while 6% or 32 out of 454 upperclassmen achieved the distinction.

Making the necessary average among the sophomores and freshmen were: Anna Austin, Alice Louise Ball, Mary Bargeron, Marguerite Bassett, Lena Inez Bowers, Grace Boyd, Florrey Coffee, Irma Evans, Mary Five-nash, Evelyn Fink, Mary Gibbs, Nancy Green, Rhudene Hardigree, Dorothy Harper, Marjorie Herring, Eugenia Hopkins, Carolyn Horne, Hazel Killingsworth, Mary Frances LaFavor, Irene Laughlin, Meriam McKeag, Merle McKemie, Dorothy Miller, Blanche Muldrow, Martha Rosalyn Nowell, Louella Peacock, Bertha Pearman, Mildred Pharr, Rosalyn Redman, Martha Roberts, Mary Sallee, Martha Scarborough, Mary Shultz, Iva Lee Smith, Edythe Trappell, Dorothy Wynn.

Dormitory Ticket Sale Contest For Roosevelt Ball begins Mon.

Winning Group Will Lead Grand March Saturday Night

Putting a finale to a week's ticket-selling competition, girls from the winning dormitory will parade their dates at the leading end of the Grand March at the Roosevelt dance Saturday night.

Newspaper and The World Is Massey's Theme

A sort of reciprocal trade agreement should exist between the newspaper and its community. That is the best way to describe the conclusions to be drawn from Dyar Massey's talk to Kivansians Thursday.

Mr. Massey, director of public relations for the University of Georgia and assistant professor in the journalism school at that institution, outlined the obligation of every paper to its readers and asserted that they, in turn, should extend the newspaper their cooperation.

Asserting that the newspaper reached more people than any other medium and that to many it was school teacher, pulpit, literary outlet, and entertainment, Massey declared that the paper "should be accurate, fair, and straight forward in its presentation of the news; it should provide worthwhile and interesting material; it should support civic enterprises and worthy movements; and should present the issues of the day fairly, giving both sides of every controversial issue."

"In turn", Massey declared, "its readers must realize that the paper is a business enterprise, that it exists on advertising, and that it has a right to expect the support of its merchants and in turn, of its readers by their following up the advertisements presented. The newspaper is the market place in the world of commerce. Again and again it has been proved in communities where newspapers have folded up, that the removal of this medium to bring their wares before their customers has worked a hardship on the merchants. Advertising has been responsible for the standardization of products, for mass production, and for keeping down price levels."

Speaking of news sources and contributors, Massey said that people who are good news sources should cooperate with the paper, letting them know of important events, and at the same time should remember that the editors of a paper are trained in news values and are the best judge of items, knowing when they rate big play-up and when they should be relegated to small items on the inside pages.

"The paper should be responsible for a better community life," the speaker declared, "the

The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 'til 12 and ticket sale will begin next week.

Jere Moore, Miss Eibel Adams, J. H. Dewberry, E. S. Fowler, Major Sam Whatley, Mrs. L. D. Andrews compose the head committee of arrangements for the ball.

Other committees include Dr. Gertrude Manchester and Col. Muldrow of GMC, reception; Mrs. Willie Thornloe, Mrs. M. M. Martin, and Mrs. J. B. Dewberry, decorations; Mrs. T. M. Hall and Mrs. Cotton refreshments; Miss Willie Deana Andrews, Mrs. L. D. Andrews, program; Mr. Dan Jordan tickets; Miss Mamie Padgett, prize for dormitory selling the largest percentage of tickets. Miss Eva Chandler is in charge of the chaperoning committee, made up of GSCW faculty members.

Seniors have been invited from the Peabody High School.

I R C Elects Daniels Treas.

Committee Works on Forums, Speakers

To have panel discussions, open forums, guest speakers on the current European crisis and more enthusiasm about the club is the hope of the International Relations Club for the coming year.

Winifred Noble, president, led the discussion, at the meeting on Tuesday, January sixteenth, as to the method most successful in building a good club. It was decided by unanimous vote to invoke the dismissal rule after three absences. A committee, composed of Marion Bennett, Margaret Weaver, and Judy Krauss, was appointed to work on suggestions for student deputations and general club plans.

Martha Daniels, Atlanta, was elected treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Rose McDonell.

leader in helpful moves, and a constant community house."

Mr. Massey was accompanied here by his assistant, Mr. Claude Davison, who was a guest at the meeting.

A. Hatcher, GSWC, Swaps Schools with A. Holloway

"I'm gradually learning through blunders how to behave here at G. S. C. W.," said Alice Hatcher of Albany, the exchange student at Valdosta, when questioned as to how she was getting along. "One thing that is hard for me to get accustomed to is the largeness of the school," she continued. "At Valdosta we have only three dormitories instead of eleven, and it seems funny to see so many girls all of the time."

Bag and Baggage Swap

Alice moved into Ennis Hall this quarter, exchanging rooms, room-mates, and all that goes along with it, with Ann Holloway, of Savannah, who is now at G. S. W. C. for the winter quarter. The exchange was effected for different reasons — the girls could make social contacts in different parts of the state. Alice could do practice teaching here and had always wanted to be in a big school. Ann could view life in a smaller school, and on into the night—so they just swapped.

Learning to Teach

Alice is now teaching Biology in the eleventh grade at the Peabody practice school. Ann, who is planning to teach in South Georgia when she graduates, is meeting people and learning the ways down there. Both girls will

return to their own schools next quarter to finish and receive their degrees.

When asked how she liked the students and faculty here, Alice replied that the faculty here seemed to associate a great deal with the students outside of the class room—a thing she likes very much. "The stagger system," she concluded, "was very puzzling at first. You know, we do not have it at Valdosta, but as I get more accustomed to it, I welcome the breathing spell between classes."

Priscilla Lane Ideal Mate Say ASTC Men

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

"Y" Initiates Open Meetings Monday Night Swearingen Speaks On IHR Topics

Believing that democracy and participation by the whole student body is the key stone of a successful YWCA, the Y cabinet invites the student body to attend the first in a series of meetings of all Y members.

These meetings are to be devoted to business and discussion of topics of interest by both invited speakers and the group. The Y members as a whole are to be allowed to vote on financial and other matters of Y business.

The first meeting will be held Monday night, when Dr. Mack Swearingen will talk on International Affairs, as preparation for the Institute next week. Questions of policy and plans for future meetings of this type will be taken up.

Taylor, Little, English Attend Conference

Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean of instruction at the Georgia State College for Women; Dr. Harry Little, head of the education department, and Miss Mildred English, superintendent of Peabody training school, met in Atlanta Friday with an educational conference on Southern studies. Several other members of the educational department faculty were expected to attend.

Stories by Scandal-light

You Guess

These of us who have ever been around the chemistry department are fully aware of the value Miss Martin attaches to the famed Herty Day pictures hanging in the hall. Obviously Miss Martin has not focused her vision on them lately or she would have noticed that someone has pasted a gummed label over each of the august faces with a "Guess who" printed on it. What will be quite interesting, but none-the-less dangerous, is to be hanging around third floor when Miss Martin makes the discovery. I imagine it will be rich.

Who Is Which?

The loudest pun I have heard this year was the question Anne Jones asked Miss Neice—Is your brother's name Mr. Nephew? And while speaking of Anne, it seems that Peggy Booth was unable to distinguish between Anne and Pat Arnau. Hearing about this, Anne went to see Peggy introducing herself as Pat, and asked if she had an Education 106 for sale. Peggy quite generously supplied the information that she didn't have one, but that Anne Jones, a friend of hers down the hall had one. Anne thanked her and backed out giggling to such an extent that Peggy asked her what the trouble was. Anne told her—and Peggy told me she searched everywhere for a hole to crawl through but found none.

Lack of Film

Pauke Knox was taking pictures at the Soph dance Saturday night when she suddenly became aware of Virginia Collar parading by for about the fifth time at the leadout. The light of a little idea flashed through Pauke's mind and she simultaneously aimed the camera at Virginia and her date. Virginia soon became aware of the fact that she was in focus and obligingly assumed the photo-face.

while Panke flashed the bulb. Yesterday Virginia came by the staff-room to see the pictures, but someone neglected to tell her that Panke left the slide in and no picture was made, purposely.

I have been trying for a long time to convince anybody that will be convinced, that so often what we think is pure democracy is only a force. My theory was borne out perfectly Tuesday night when the peaceful and super-democratic IRC met. In acting on a motion which had been made from the floor, Winifred Noble said, "You have heard the motion, everybody raise your hand." I told you so.

Wasted Effort

One of Julia Weems' jobs in the biology department is to transfer the cultures of bacteria regularly so that the class can have fresh stocks on hand. Julia diligently kept up with her work so that when Dr. Stokes called for Spirillum Rubrum she proudly brought out a test-tube neatly stoppered and labeled. Dr. Stokes took one look at it, complimented the test-tube, then asked where the bacteria were. The point of the matter is that Julia lost Rubrum somehow and somewhere in her transfers but continued to repeat the process. (In ignorance, of course). She didn't feel badly about it until someone reminded her of how silly she must have looked transferring nothing.

Added Power

Marguerite Jernigan and Mr. Capel got into a warm argument recently as to who should furnish the cuts for the Institute speakers, the Y or the Colonnade. In denying Marguerite's charge that the Colonnade got just as much money as the Y, Mr. Capel made the point that the Y has God on its side.

No Explorations

Mr. Jordan was highly insulting. (Continued on Page 7)

"Harlequin House" by Sharp Is Story of Modern Youth

Reviewed By Mildred Ballard

Youth scores a knock-out in this fascinating novel about the age you and I know. Margery Sharp surrounds her charming characters with an ingenious plot and veils the whole with light romance.

There's Lisbeth, a girl with a will all her own, refreshing as the first April shower, and her irresponsible brother Ronny who needs reforming. The two of them find life a blithe adventure in the Bohemian apartment they call home. Funny little old Mr. Partridge with his red socks and inward yearning for romance and excitement strikes a note of pathos—the reader remembers with a sigh someone just like him. He lovingly bungles everything in an attempt to help; but not so badly that the level-headed Aunt Millie cannot step in and clear up matters. Lisbeth's

position in the firm of Wanted Women lands her in some amusing situations and it requires the united efforts of the entire household to keep Ronny's nose to the grindstone—the grindstone in this case being the drawing of legs and lingerie for advertisements. And then Lester Hamilton, attractive young American, casts in his lot.

The whole story is a delightful appeal to our sentimental natures—a real tribute to its author's inventiveness and capacity for entertainment. Harlequin House is gay, irresistible—the embodiment of all that is so enchantingly modern.



ELAINE KENT, the tailored girl of radio, models one of her most attractive wool dresses. Miss Kent has made news this season with her outstanding costumes.

Elaine Kent Wears Smooth Tailored Lines

Elaine Kent, feminine lead on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Grand Central Station," is known as the tailored girl of radio. This Scotch wool dress of lovely and chaste design is typical of her choice. Her favorite might become yours too, for this tailored gown can be put to many uses.

The "fly" front makes it possible to wear it as a coat-dress. The reversible collar is excellent for wear with scarves or beads. Three-quarter length sleeves allow you to lighten up the tailored severity with a bit of unobtrusive jewelry like the charm bracelet Miss Kent is wearing.

The "suspenders" belt is 1940 news—a tricolor (brown, tan, yellow) elastic attached to a pig-skin buckle.

Colonnade Announcement

The Colonnade regrets it, but because of the large number of denominational organizations concerning the students, and, in order not to seem to discriminate between these organizations, it will not be able in the future to print news pertaining to these activities.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college building were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

DOROTHY DIX NOTE: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

Students Blandly Endorse Dies Investigations

Austin, Texas, January 19—The "Dies Committee for investigating un-American activities," which has included some of the nation's colleges in its inquiries, should be continued, a majority of U. S. students believe.

Not All Approve Dies

This is the result of a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shortly before Congress convened again. But it should be pointed out that although 56 per cent say that money should be appropriated for the committee to go on with its work, this study of campus sentiment is not to be interpreted as an approval of all the legislation from Texas and his associates have done.

Students often voiced their dissatisfaction with the methods and results of the committee, it was reported by the national staff of interviewers that the Surveys use.

Internal Dissention

The committee recently made news again when its members disagreed on the nature of its report to Congress, one of the points in controversy being the American Student Union and its alleged connections with communism. A year ago the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed there had been any attempt to influence him with fascist, socialist, or communist propaganda on his campus.

By sections, those wishing the Dies committee continued were: New England 44 per cent Middle Atlantic 19 per cent East Central 64 per cent West Central 59 per cent South 59 per cent Far West 69 per cent

Asked, "Do you think the government should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?" students

Atlanta Concert Attracts Sixty GSCW Flagstad Fans

Around sixty GSCW students and faculty members will be in Atlanta tonight hearing perhaps the last concert of Kirsten Flagstad in Atlanta, according to press agent reports.

She has catapulted to heights of attainment both musically and financially, reached by few artists, and can now look back on a wholly triumphant career.

Her program, perhaps a "farewell" for Atlanta, will be: Scene and Aria "Ah, Perfidio!" Beechovian; "Von ewiger Liebe"; "O wusst ich doch den we zurruck"; "So willst du des Armen"; "An ein Veilchen"; and "Meine Liebe ist grün." Brahms; "Mens jeg venter" (While I Wait); "Tys Nat" (Bright Night) and "Der gygner en baad" (A Boat Rocks to and Fro); Grieg; "Og se, hun kom" (And See, She Came); "Esnaht der Herbst" (Autumn is Nearing); Jordan;

"Song for Lovers"; Deems Taylor; "Rain Has Fallen"; Samuel Barber; "Now like a Lantern"; Walter Kramer; "We Have Turned Again Home"; Edwin McArthur; "With the Tide"; Wintner Watts.

"Befreit"; "Du meines Herzen Kneblein"; "Wie sollten wir genheim sie halten"; Strauss. Edwin McArthur, pianist-composer, will accompany her at the piano.

Sheppard, Adams Cuipepper Recite

The Little Theatre will be the scene of the annual recital presented by the speech pupils of Mrs. Max Noah. Wednesday, January twenty-fourth at eight o'clock is the time chosen for the plays.

Marion Cuipepper will give "Here We Are", a dialogue by Dorothy Parker. "The Ball of the Harp-Weaver", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be read by Betty Sheppard. For the last number Carolyn Adams will present "The Finger of God," a one-act play by Percival Wilde.

Home Ec. Club to Talk Personality

At their meeting Tuesday night January sixteenth, the Freshman Home Economics club chose as their topic for the year, "Personality Development". Faculty members and local speakers have been scheduled for programs.

"Parliamentary Law" was the subject of Sara Caldwell's address to the club after the business meeting. At the next meeting on February 6, the theme will be "Etiquette".

Wells, Taylor Attend Executive Meeting

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women, and Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean of instruction, will attend a meeting of the executive council of the university system of Georgia in Atlanta today and tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. The council, a part of the general council of the university system, will discuss problems connected with the various schools in the unit.

Rotary Gives Banquet for GMC Team

The Georgia Military College's 1939 football team will be guests of the Milledgeville Rotary Club at 7 p.m. Friday at a banquet in the dining room of the Baldwin Hotel, Johnnie Overstreet, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

Mr. Overstreet said the affair will replace a similar entertainment which was postponed prior to the Christmas holidays.

Wallace Butts, head coach of the University of Georgia grid team, and Albert Gelders, sports editor of the Macon Telegraph, are expected to be speakers for the occasion. An invitation was also extended to Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, but he was unable to accept.

Mr. Overstreet said Dr. Guy H. Wells will act as master of ceremonies.

Special guests invited to attend the affair include the GMC board of trustees, officials of the GMC athletic association, Col. Joe E. Jenkins, president of GMC, and several other prominent citizens.

Honor System Gets Airing in Chapels

"The responsibility lies with us," said Harriett Hudson, president of the College Government Association, in her speech on the Honor System in the chapels on Monday and Tuesday, January fifteenth and sixteenth. "If this honor system is to be a success," she continued, "then we must want it and strive for it. Things like this don't happen, they are planned and worked for."

Presented for the first time to the student body in a group, the Honor System is the result of the work and plans of the Honor Council and the Honor Board. As it stands now, nothing is covered in the System but academic work.

After the explanation by Harriett Hudson, Marion Bennett, chairman of the Judiciary, led the discussion in which she asked for any questions that might puzzle students. The many queries were answered in an effort to make more clear to the students the proposed actions of the Honor Council and to show the advantages of the Honor System to any class.

Bookcase Cash Donated By Griffin Alumnae

The Griffin GSCW Alumnae Club recently presented the Alumnae Office with a small bookcase, and at the same time the Club sent to CGA a small gift of cash to be applied on a piece of furniture for the CGA office.

Other Alumnae Clubs have indicated their desire to aid student organizations in a similar manner.

The Washington, D. C., Club is sending LIFE to the Alumnae Office, with the expressed purpose of having students drop by and read that weekly, whenever they want a few minutes of relaxation and have no time to get back to their dormitories.

Waycross Plans Alumnae Club

A new GSCW Alumnae Club was organized in Waycross, last week, when Margaret Meaders, alumnae secretary, and Miss Beatrice Horsburgh met with the Waycross alumnae.

Cornelia Anderson (Mrs. Fred) Odum was elected president. The Club has invited the Blackshear alumnae to become members, and Jean Purdom, '39, has been made chairman of that group.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, a group of faculty members will go to Thomaston to aid alumnae there in organizing an alumnae club. Campus representatives who will make the trip include Miss Katherine Scott, Katherine Weaver, Mary Dimon, and Margaret Meaders.



Taking time out from the Sophomore dance, the effects and some of their dates are shown in the punch room during intermission. Left to right, they are: first row, Frances Cannon, Jane Hudson, Martha Daniels, Lucy Duke, and Virginia Collar; second row, Katherine Betts, Betty Mims, and Darien Ellis; Back row, Harry Wright, Jake Carroll, Teeny Jones, Louis Griffith, and Marion Clark.

Sophomore Glamor Gals Wear Best Bibs to Dance

Held high with clutched hands, skirts were whisked into the gym Saturday night for the Sophomore dance. The old saying, "Clothes make the man," woman to us, seemed to be true. Creations of all designs and materials floated about the dance floor.

500 Guests To Arrive For Ga. Music Meet

Outstanding singers and instrumentalists in state high school circles will perform as a feature of the Georgia Music Education Conference to be held here Feb. 8 and 9, Max Noah, head of the college's music department, announced yesterday.

A complete program of musical activity has been planned for the more than 500 guests expected to gather here from every school in the state that engages in musical activity.

Outstanding musicians from out of the state will be on hand to discuss problems connected with music education in the conferences and to act as guest conductors for the all-state chorus and orchestra, Mr. Noah said.

George F. Strickling, Cleveland, Ohio, noted choirist, will direct the chorus in its concert, while William Revelli, band director of the University of Michigan, will direct the band performance.

Mark Hoffman, Greensboro, N. C., pianist, will be a conferring expert on the program. He will give a 30 minute recital preceding the all-state chorus concert.

Every phase of musical education will be discussed, Mr. Noah said. Conferences on choral organization and development, vocal problems and their solutions, band and orchestra problems, education value of creative music and similar subjects will be outstanding. Students of Peabody training school will give demonstrations at several conferences.

Cannon, Collar Cheese Net Frances Cannon entered first in the class lead-out in a model of pink set. She was wearing a corsage of gardenias. An unusual shade of brown net sprinkled with gold sequins was worn by Virginia Collar.

Taffeta Most Popular Taffeta, the most popular material worn at the dance, was of many and varied hues. Outstanding among the pastels were the blues worn by Catherine Betts, Althea Gillan, Winonah Murphy, and Alice Stephenson. Pink corsages were, respectively, pink roses, orchids, white carnations, and gladioli.

White Net A Favorite Libby Upshaw combined white net with white carnations. Lucy Duke had the same idea, using gardenias, and Martha Daniels chose red roses for her white net.

Jane Hudson was gowned in pink lace and net, with which she wore a lavender orchid. Black net, worn with gardenias, was the choice of Catherine Smith.

Rooney, Rosser Wear Chiffon Among those girls wearing chiffon were Carolyn Rosser who appeared in white and a corsage of gardenias and Lucia Rooney who chose pink and a corsage of pink roses.

Flowered taffeta was worn by Martha Ducey. A black skirt topped by a white angora sweater was the costume worn by Lynda Standard.

Flowered taffeta was worn by Martha Ducey. A black skirt topped by a white angora sweater was the costume worn by Lynda Standard.

HENRY WOLFE (Continued from page one) ceeded by the resignation of Litvinoff.

Because of these predictions of Mr. Wolfe, everyone is eagerly awaiting what he has to say about future world conditions.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Environment or heredity? This week we decided to ask for some opinions on the ageless problem. So, armed with pencil, notebook, and the question, "Do you think that a child is the product of environment or his heredity?" we set out.



A. Grinstead

First person we saw was Ann Grinstead. Very calmly, she replied, "I think that environment is much more important than heredity. I have never studied with the philosophers, but I stand by my expressed belief."



M. Ballard

"I agree with Ann," chimed in Mildred Ballard. For instance, in the New York slums, the environment plays a great part in the lives of the children. The way a child is reared, his contacts with life in general, and such factors as that have much more to do with his life than does his heredity."



W. T. Knox

So, thinking beyond a question of the smallest doubt that we would have a unanimous agreement on our momentous question, we set out to find someone who had done some work in that field and, therefore, would have a sound basis for his or her opinion. It turned out to be his, for the first person, of the type we were looking for, that we saw was Mr. W. T. Knox. Not being bashful, we sauntered up and put forth our question, "Do you think that environment or heredity has the most important place in a child's life?" And he, without hesitating, replied, "Environment is the more important. I admit that heredity is a factor, but it does not deserve the place that environment does. There have been too many instances in which a child of totally different lineage would turn out just like his playmates. I stand up for environment."

And we were right—a unanimous decision. But having not a little bit of the Irish in us, we would like to argue. However, pressure forces us to succumb, run with the herd, and agree.

Noah, Pittard To Play Lizst In Chapel

Franz Lizst's "Concerto in E Flat Major" will be the bill for the music appreciation assembly program on Wednesday, January twenty-fourth. Catherine Pittard and Max Noah will share honors.

The first piano part will be played by Miss Pittard, while Mr. Noah will play a piano arrangement of the orchestral part on the second piano.

Lizst is best known for his "Liebestraum" and rhapsodies. His most popular of the concertos is the one chosen for the program.

Adams, Hall Entertain Housemothers

Housemothers and members of the college staff dined formally last Friday night, when Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Alice Hall entertained them in Ennis.

After the usual formality of being received properly was over the guests retired to the dining hall where they found food and pink-pink candles and pink begonias.

Refugees to U. S. Is Vesper Theme

"Refugees I have known" will be Miss Horsbrugh's discussion topic at Vesper's Sunday night, following the general theme on Refugee students. Miss Horsbrugh, who was in England at the time the present war broke out has had a great deal of actual experience with those who find it impossible to remain under totalitarian governments, either from coercion or from their own choice.

Betty Adams will introduce Miss Horsbrugh's remarks with a talk on the refugee problem in general. A national commission has been set up to provide means for bringing refugee students to this country and sending them to college here. Students on this campus will remember the charity ball given last spring for the securing of such a student, who has been unable to arrive so far due to difficulties arising from the war. It is expected, however, that she may be able to come sometime this quarter.



The newest musical organization on the campus is the string quartet. Shown here at practice, they are, left to right: Arthur Kreutz, Jean Garrett, Max Noah, and Beatrice Horsbrugh.

Still Water Puns Deep

By Ann Jones

Suggest that while the Dies Committee is concerned with harmful isms it might investigate rheumatism.

It's a sad State to be in when all non-military activities are nipped in the bud. We hope the military preparations are all in fund.

Headlines in Atlanta Journal of Jan. 18: Swelling Beans Sink Big Ship. If Hitler's self confidence continues to increase our worries about the German ship of state are over.

Just overheard the chairman of the Judiciary remark that a parlor date is worth two in the bush.

Aw, now, is it shadler to date in the bushes?

Bools Russian where angels fear to tread!

Why doesn't somebody ask Roosevelt to have Christmas changed to the latter part of January so that we can use those January sales for our Christmas shopping?

And then there were the fishes who bit off their noses to spite the Finns.

Esther Cathy, '28, Publishes Book On Her Work At School for Deaf

Infantile Paralysis Victim Gains Success

Esther Cathy, author of "A History of the Georgia School for the Deaf," is one of the G. S. C. alumnae of whom the college is most proud.

Miss Cathy, who received her A. B. in 1928, is today a teacher in the public high school in Cave Springs, Georgia, where the subject of her book, is located. The book is her thesis which she wrote in connection with her work at Emory, where she is now studying toward a Masters' degree. It was published in 1939 by the printing department of the Georgia School for the Deaf.

When Miss Cathy was attending G. S. C. W. she was greatly beloved because of her cheerfulness in the face of her unfortunate physical handicap. She suffered from infantile paralysis and had to undergo many operations, in all, eighteen. After studying at G. S. C. W. for two years to get her diploma, Miss Cathy, withdrew, only to return later, when she was in better health, and receive her degree. She was exceptionally bright and happy at all times, as those members of the faculty, who were here then, will remember. It is, then, worth great pride that G. S. C. W. views the success with which Miss Esther Cathy has been rewarded.

NSFA Objects To Methods Used by Dies

Of interest to all students because of his allegations about the "student movement," Congressman Dies came in for his share of discussion. "It's necessary to know the objectives of all political parties in our democracy, and it may take an investigation to find out some," they said, "but undemocratic methods like that of the Dies Committee won't get results—nor it is in keeping with our basic democratic procedure."

Approval of the National Youth Administration and federal aid to education and other such matters pertaining to students needs has become an accepted part of the Federation's program. But this year found a new concern for an adequate student health program and for some attempt at solving the unemployment that faces student graduates. Latest publication of the American Youth Commission, "A Program of Action for American Youth," was used as a basis for much discussion and the entire publication was enthusiastically endorsed.

ROTC Training Favored By 86 Percent of Students

AUSTIN, TEXAS, January—Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its Army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

In its most extensive research poll the Surveys has yet attempted, interviewers from coast to coast were assigned to ask this question of a mathematical cross section of collegians representing every institution of higher learning the nation. "Do you believe R. O. T. C. military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?" The Surveys found approval everywhere, with these variations:

1. Although a good majority are in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters—one fifth in each case—was found in the East Central and West Central states.
2. Only 4 per cent more women are opposed to the ROTC.
3. Military training is most popular in schools where it is voluntary, least where it is not taught at all.
4. Of students who approve,

well over half believe it should be voluntary only. The national tabulations are as follows:

	Men	Women	Both
Approve	87%	83%	86%
Disapprove	13	17	14
Of Those Approving, These Specify:			
It should be voluntary	58	58	58
It should be compulsory	13	13	13
Did not specify	29	29	29

They Approve: In schools where it is voluntary96 In schools where it is compulsory92 In schools where it is not taught82 It should be noted that this poll was taken after war broke out. Surveys figures show that since the start of hostilities abroad there has been a marked increase of approval of all matters that have to do with national defense.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



Thursday evening the members of the Physical Education Club and the Home Economics club had a joint meeting in Beeson Recreation Hall. The program, lead by Celia Craig, was in the form of an open forum with the Home Ec girls asking questions of the Physical Education Majors and visa versa, on problems that have confronted them so far in their careers.

Althea Gillan and "Frankie" Bennett made short talks on "What are the characteristics of a good recreation leader?" Stella Ferguson brought out the answer as to how the average person learns more about Recreation leadership and Dot Peacock told very interestingly what the methods for making a community more conscious of recreational values and needs were. Ann Waterston gave the essentials of a good party and Mickey McKeag told the girls how a graceful walk and good natural balance can be achieved.

Here are the results of the Swimming Club try-outs that were held on January the eight and the fifteenth. . . Laura Mae Bidez, Nancy Dover, Frankie Haulbrook, Peggy Jones, Beth Mooney, Jane Reeves, Ruth Richards, Jean Vann, Glenn Willard and Shirley Wood. The girls intend to begin work immediately toward a demonstration to be given later in the quarter.

At Folk Dancing Club this Tuesday night, Miss Andrews taught all of the hopeful aspirants the German Folk Dance, "Bummel Schotische" and from those who learned the steps, were quickest in catching on, and showed the most ability, the following girls were invited into membership of the Folk Club: Eleanor Tietjen, Martha Ducey, Rosanne Chaplin, Lois Reed, Annette Turner, Margaret Adams, Lib Alkin, Althea Gillan, Jane Melton and Loree Bartlett.

Congratulations, Chums, and the hard work will follow in working up the Folk Festival which will be given some time in May. . . On Tuesday of this week at basketball practice the dormitories represented elected the captains of their teams. It will be each captain's duty to have her team at the gym on the assigned afternoon ready for play! Here's how the line up for captains look: Atkinson—Frances Bennett, Bell Annex—Betty Bowers, Bell Hall—Gwen Mullins, Beeson—yet to be elected, Ennis—Grace Hoover, Mansion—yet to be elected, Mayfair—Dorothy Stokes, Terrell A. B. C.—Helen Davidson, Terrell Proper—Olympia Diaz, Sanford—Mary Miller, Town Girls—yet to be elected. The first week of basketball practice and the records

Fencing Comes Of a Long Historic Line

By ANN WATERSTON

We know fencing today as a sport, but years ago, there was nothing very sporting about looking death in the face over the bare point of a sword in some lonely spot at dawn. Swords were the common weapons used by gentlemen to defend their honor. Many a brave man has died at dawn with several wounds in his heart, dueling over his fair lady.

Thus, sword fighting, even in the safe protected manner we know it, has great glamor. There is something about looking over the tip (rubber capped) of a foil and thinking, "If circumstances were altered, I might be facing death." Still there is a great reassurance in knowing that a mask (covering the head), a plastron (covering the upper half of the body), and a blunt, rubber-tipped foil will be your protection against the slightest injury. The death fight of old has come down to us as a sane, safe, sport.

Fencing does things for you other than furnish amusement. It develops speed, coordination, and grace. Fencing is an art which is slowly acquired but definitely worth the effort. Neither is it expensive. The novice needs only a foil, which costs two dollars, and the desire to learn. Later, if enough skill is acquired, more equipment may be needed, but, it is safe to say that a foil will suffice for the first year.



Showing the proper position for a guard, who has any hope of securing the basketball, Doris Warnock blocks Mickey McKeag in one of the regular practice games held every afternoon in the gym.

Outing Club Merges With Tenderfoot

At a joint meeting of the Outing and Tenderfoot Club last Monday night the members decided that if they combined the two clubs they could work so much better, and everything would be on a co-operative basis.

The girls decided to keep the same officers of both clubs functioning in order to make a stronger and more unified club. Mary Ruth Powell is the president and Elizabeth Cordell is the vice-president. As the treasurer, the members have elected Barbara Barron and as Secretary, Helen Wester.

The program Chairman for the rest of the year is Coleen O'Bryan.

On Saturday morning the club will have its first hike with members from both clubs, now one, journeying to "Big Gulley" for the day. The girls will take food to be cooked in an open fire place. Sounds like fun doesn't it?

showed that one hundred and five girls were out to play during those five days. . . Ann Waterston was elected Basketball manager, for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. She will act as assistant to Kitty Leach who is the manager of the sport.

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Buy from our new stocks — The prettiest in town
WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

LATE NEWS BRIEFS SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page three)

smell of Russia has been banned from the country.

In Washington, the neutrality policy of the United States entered discussions of proposals to aid Finland. Reports heard in the Senate said that Vice-President Garner opposed further aid to the distressed Finns. At the same time, the Banking Committee decided to delay action on the Finnish aid proposals until it can obtain the views of Secretary of State Hull.

(Continued from page four)

ed because the incident in this column about him last week was not the cleverest thing he was capable of inspiring. He said we entirely overlooked a much nuttier statement he had made and then he proceeded to repeat it, thoroughly enjoying it himself. The new one is, "In our class of physiology we are not to experiment on human-beings. That is the work of the practicing physician."

Make a date for the
ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALL
Saturday, January 27 — G.S.C.W. Gym
Cecil Kristal and His Orchestra
— 8 til 12 —
"WE DANCE THAT CRIPPLED LEGS MAY WALK"

Collegiate Prattle

A marriage is the place where the little man who wasn't there keeps his car.

Voice: American.

French Sentry: Advance and recite the Star Spangled Banner.

Voice: I don't know it.

French Sentry: Proceed, American.

Dey wuz thoity doity poiple boids a' sittin' on de coib on toidy-toid street, a-boipin' an a-choipin. Along comes Goit wit' her hair up in oily coils and her boy fren', Hoib, wat woiks in de shoit factory in Joisey. When dey seen de thoity doity poiple boids a-sittin' on de coib on toidy-toid street, a-boipin' and a-choipin, boy, wuz dey pre-toibed

A bird sat on a Railroad track,
A train he did not see
... Shredded Tweet.

Then there was the freshman co-ed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorority house.

—An old maid is a yes girl who never had a chance to talk.
—Technique.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

that our tuition is about as low as that of any four year school in the state it will be evident what a job it is for the school to feed us at all even if not in the "style to which we are accustomed." In order not to be ~~decadently~~ in the red at the end of every quarter, dietitians must cut corners wherever it is possible.

And if the truth were known, it would be a safe wager that the above six candidates for welfare relief have gained from five to ten pounds since their arrival and reduction to "starvation rations."

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from page two)

schools; second, if the poll tax were lifted Negroes would again be an important factor in southern politics. The poll tax as a means of collecting revenue has been a failure since it does not raise any significant amount.

The second argument, that abolishing the poll tax would give the Negroes the vote and is, therefore, a threat to white supremacy, is the most powerful of the defenders of the poll tax even though there is no justification for it. The percentage of Negroes in all southern states

has declined to 29.8. Only Mississippi had a majority of Negroes in the 1930 census. Although there are counties and districts where Negroes are in the majority, the white primary, manipulation of literacy tests, and intimidation keep all but a handful away from the polls.

2 Southern States Repeal

The fight against the poll tax has been carried on for several years now (mostly by women, interestingly enough) with very little success. Louisiana and Florida have repealed their poll tax, and although this was done as a result of straight party politics and expediency, there was a definite increase in the number of people voting which helps prove that people will vote if given a chance. The eight southern states clinging to the poll tax show a 22 per cent vote of adult citizens against the national average of 72 per cent. It is hardly possible to expect the politicians who benefit from this 22 per cent democracy to repeal the poll tax.

One southwide organization, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, has suffrage reform as a part of its program. Under its sponsorship a suit has been filed by a Tennessee mountaineer against a registrar who refused to allow him the right to vote in a special congressional election because he had not paid the poll tax. Eventually this case will act as a Supreme Court test for the constitutionality of charging a poll tax to vote for federal officers.

Appeals to Congress

The second method of attack being used by the Southern Conference is a direct appeal to Congress to declare the poll tax illegal in all general elections for Presidents and for congressmen.

The poll tax reform would not completely relieve the unhealthy state of the South's democracy. One-party domination, Negro disfranchisement, and other limitations on the suffrage would remain.

The abolition of the poll tax would, however, be a step toward increased democracy in the South, and it's certainly time for us to attempt to totter in this direction.

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Three operators with Master's license.

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For more pleasure or no movies see
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THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
starring **ALLAN JONES** and
MARY MARTIN
For more smoking pleasure enjoy
CHESTERFIELD'S Feature Attractions
...**REAL MILDNESS** and **BETTER TASTE.**



ALLAN JONES

Real Mildness and Better Taste are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you two features you can get in no other cigarette... **Real Mildness and Better Taste.**

On top of that, Chesterfield gives you a far cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MARY MARTIN

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting
Definitely Milder Cigarette