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Colonnade

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## Colonnade February 10, 1940

Colonnade

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Overwhelmingly voted in to office as President of the Y.W.C.A. is JOSEPHINE BONE.



ETTA CARSON, who by virtue of 233 votes in the primary, enters the finals next week for the presidency of the Recreation Association.



Having polled 384 votes in the primary, RUBY DONALD is automatically on the final ballot for President of the Recreation Association.



Polling 172 votes in the primary for College Government president, FRANCES LOTT will compete in the finals next week.



JANE McCONNELL, president of the Junior class, who polled 289 votes to lead in the primary election for President of College Government.

Due to the confusion reigning during the past two days, and to the fact that the nominating committee has been kept almost constantly busy holding elections and counting votes, the committee was unable to prepare the answer to the Open Letter printed in the elections Extra Thursday. It was asked, however, that this space be kept open for the reply which will be printed next week.

## McConnell, Lott Still in CGA Pres. Race; Fountain Heads Judiciary

In the hottest election day contest in the history of the school Horiense Fountain was elected Chairman of the Judiciary, by a clear majority of 459 votes over her opponenis, Lucy Duke, 201, and Judy Krauss, 166. Fountain was also second in the race for CGA president, polling 249 votes as against McConnell's 289, Lott's 172, and Margaret Pitt's 91. Her clear election to the Judiciary position, however, according to an announcement by the nominating committee, makes her entrance in the runover out of the question, since she cannot be elected to one office and run for another on the same ballot.

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV 2122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 10, 1940

Number 17

## Donald, Carson Compete In Finals for Rec Pres.

### Proctor Eliminated In Thursday Primary

Less than a hundred votes separated the two leading candidates for the office of President for the Recreation Association, when the final tabulations were made. In the vice-presidents race, which will also have to be run over next week, there was 12 votes difference in the top ranking nominees.

Etta Carson and Ruby Donald will fight it out in the finals for the presidency, having, respectively, 288 and 384 votes. Lorraine Proctor was defeated in the primary.

Celia Craig, with 325 votes, will compete with Loree Bartlett who polled 313 votes, for the vice-presidency. Ann Waterson polled fewer votes than either of the other candidates.

In the secretary's race, Doris Warnock defeated Mickey McKeag by a count of 447 votes to 411.

Darien Ellis was the victor in the race for treasurer, defeating Frances Bennett by 42 votes. The final count was 455 to 413.



After a long time of waiting, G. S. C. W. was fortunate enough to have Alice Gewitsch come to the campus for the rest of the year. Alice, who arrived Thursday, is a refugee student from Austria.

## Bone Landslides Into YW Presidency, Defeats Noble 631-261, 1 Runover Slated

Josephine Bone was elected president of the YWCA by a landslide, defeating Winifred Noble 631 to 261 votes Thursday.

For the position of first vice-president Emily Cook nosed out Mary Jeanne Everett by a bare majority, the votes being 432 to 421.

Augusta Slappey, elected second vice-president of the Y, won by a vote of 674 to 260. Her opponent was Douglas Mercer.

Ruth Bone polled a large majority over her two opponents, Marguerite Chester and Nan McCleod in the race for secretary of the YWCA. The votes were Ruth Bone—245, Nan McCleod—234, Marguerite Chester—163.

Libby Upshaw and Jane Melton will be in the only runover in the YWCA elections. The results of election for treasurer were Libby Upshaw—384, Jane Melton—273 and Margaret Baldwin—225.

## Tech Deputation To Hold Vespers

### New Vesper Choir Makes Debut

For the Vesper program on Sunday night, February eleventh, a delegation from the Georgia Tech YMCA, headed by Joe Bayer, president, will come to GSCW. Edgar Horwood, who will give a short talk on "Students and the Social and Economic Order", will be prepared to hold a forum on that subject after his address.

The music for the program will be furnished by the Cecilian Singers, who have recently accepted the position of the Vesper Choir.

Walter McGee, Jr., Dick McClure, and Ed Currie are expected to accompany the delegation on its trip here.

CGA Vice-presidential runover will be taken between June Moore and Nancy Ragland, with 252 and 396 votes respectively, eliminating Louise Ray who lagged only by a total of 225. Louise Keel will compete with Lucia Rooney for the office of Secretary, and Blanche Layton's 193 ballots will be thrown to swing the decision for one of the two remaining candidates. Jimilou Benson and Laurette Bone were running neck-in-neck when the results came in, Laurette being only 1 point ahead of Jimilou. Betsy King was defeated. Martha Daniels received a majority of the votes cast for Corresponding Secretary, her 443 ballots eliminating Wimonah Murphy's 330 and Clara Rough-ton's 98.

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# Final Elections Held Thursday

# Tax System To Be Suggested At History Forum; Woodward Leads Ensuing Discussion



HORTENSE FOUNTAIN, who was elected Chairman of the Judiciary in the primary held Thursday.

"Poll taxes are essentially undemocratic and should be abolished" and with this spirited statement Marguerite Jernigan defined the stand she will take on the proposed tax system for Georgia at the History Club forum beginning Monday. Emily Woodward, Director of Georgia State open forums will lead the discussion, to which a large number of students interested in the economic problems of the state are expected to come. The forum will take place at 7:00 p. m. in Peabody auditorium and is a part of a nation wide forum movement started by the Department of Interior. In this state, they are under the direction of the State Department of Education and the University system. Jeannette Pool, chairman of the group consisting of: Marguerite Jernigan, Ellen Nelson, Virginia Hudson, and Melba McCurry, states, "A plan of tax-

ation for Georgia—we do not say that it will work but would like to bring it up for discussion." "The state of Georgia cannot afford to have exemptions from the general property tax regardless of how desirable this may be," said Virginia Hudson in response to Marguerite's suggestion of an inheritance tax for the poll tax.

## Stories by Scandal-light

The problem I am trying to clear up just now is what it is Miss Rogers does to her students that makes them so radically different from the rest of us. Ann Jones started out this quarter taking Astronomy and she has not been the same person since.

### Is Ann the Magnetic Force?

Her latest attack was the humanitarian idea of relieving the land problem by attaching another planet to the earth and using it for an overflow. When confronted with the question as to whose overflow it would be, Germany's or Russia's, she decided that it would be international and for the good of mankind in this Utopian Universe. In answering the next question about how she was going to bring about this phenomenon she was much more decided. "Oh, it would be quite a simple matter to hook two planets together; all you need is a force sufficiently strong. My plan at the present is to bottle up the Spring 'erg' since it is the strongest power on earth and use it for this feat." As the matter stands now, we are not going to tell Mrs. Jones about Ann, but wait and see if her mind will clear up when the weather softens and she is able to get out of doors a bit.

And while I am on the same teacher and the same subject, Miss Rogers explained to her class the other day that the pull of gravity on the sun kept the earth held to the sun. "In a like manner we keep the moon tight—Oh, I didn't mean that although the moon does get rather full sometimes." Would you have thought it of Miss Rogers!

**Chemistry Genius**  
And then there was the little Freshman "Chemist" who told Miss Martin that we made graphite (pencil lead) by heating diamonds until they decomposed.

**Ever Cleaned.**  
Mr. Thaxton gave a lecture recently to one of his education classes the theme of which was the fact that he rarely went to a picture show. In bearing out the statement that he could al-



166 votes being something less than a majority, JUDY KRAUSS was defeated in the race for Chairman of the Judiciary.



LORRAINE PROCTOR, who was defeated for the office of Recreation Association president in the primary held Thursday.



WINIFRED NOBLE, who was defeated by 400 votes in the contest for the presidency of the Y.W.C.A.



MARGARET PITTS, losing candidate in the College Government presidential primary.

# Story of Scotland's James I Portrayed in Johns Novel

Review By Mildred Ballard

Like a brilliant, fascinating flame the romantic story of Scotland's unfortunate young James I splashed across the pages of history—and now, through the pen of Evan John, he lives again in this stirring novel.

Evan John blends the color and drama of a magnificent pageant with the stark realities of those seventeenth century days and weaves an exciting pattern of adventure. So artistic is his fusion of history and fiction that his work ranks with the foremost Best-Sellers of recent years.

**At it Again**  
I have been led to understand that if it is scandal I want there is an inexhaustible supply being lavished upon the campus at the present. I also understand that the annual whispering campaign against the faculty which, by precedent, was scheduled for the Spring quarter, has been pushed up a couple of months and is in full swing. In order to jack up business and create a little enthusiasm on the campus, this column is going to offer a prize to the first person presenting a choice bit of gossip which can be proved an actual

(Continued on page three)

# Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



In the opinion of the members of the Modern Dance Club, February the twenty-second is just about the most important night set aside by them, during the winter quarter. That is the night that Miss Price Modern Dance Instructor, from L. S. U. will be on our campus, and each of you is invited to the gymnasium that night at seven o'clock to either take part in the class she will instruct, if you have had some Modern Dancing, or to "watch".

It's a sure thing that you'll spend a very interesting and enjoyable evening. The girls are working on name patterns, syn-copations, and rhythms, in case that's something you haven't heard on the G. S. C. Campus before don't get excited, come over and witness the concert that the girls will present. It will not be an elaborate display of the Modern Dance, because the girls are not far enough advanced, but it will show the fundamentals of what will some day be the characteristic dance of Americans, the same as the ballet is of France and the classics were of the old European court. Now girls, said Eva Daniel as she was trying to boost the sale of class photographs, "Just think how you'll enjoy looking at the photos twenty years from now. As you look you'll say to yourself there's Buff Tanner, she's Charlie McCarthy's assistant, there's Viola Gray she just won the Nobel Prize. And out blurted a freshman, "There's teacher, she's dead" . . . Attention all Folk Dance Members. . . There will be a very important meeting of the club on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are

urged to be present as it will be a business meeting, and plans for the party that will be given during this month will be made. Those who have three absences (with no explanations next week) will automatically be dropped from the role.

Miss Colvin: "Why are you tardy this morning, Miss McGarity?"

"Mac" (her usual demure self): "Class started before I got here."

Ruth Adams and Barbara Barson had charge of the program at the Outing Club meeting last week, because they had recently made a study of the new Woodcraft Book, which the club has purchased. They told how to make forks, cups, spoons and the other necessities for successful camping trips. The club plans to go to the lake some time near the end of the quarter and intends to put into practice all that the program leaders taught them at this meeting. . . Who knows some day G. S. C. W. may be famous for their dainty wooden "cutlery". . . A professor who comes two minutes early to class is very rare—in fact—he's in a class by himself.

One sure way to smash a good friendship is to impose on a friend too much. There are some girls around here that would borrow your last movie fifteen cents or a cigarette and then ask for one for her room-mate. Then there's the permanent visitor who has the extreme nerve to complain about the hot water or the soap, when they should be thankful for water in any form. One girl from Terrell

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Friday, Feb. 10th

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Barney Rappe and His New Englanders  
Student Admission 25

# 'Learn to Swim' Cotillion Club Holds Annual Short Feature Show Tonight Formal Friday

The progressive step method of learning to swim is demonstrated by C. C. C. boys and Olympic champions in famed Silver Springs, Florida, in the movie to be shown in the auditorium tonight at 8:30.

The three steps of getting confidence, learning the fundamentals, and practicing will be shown. Boys illustrate the proper method of getting used to being in the water. Next proper breathing is taught. The flutter kick is practiced in shallow water. Various kinds of floating are shown. Arm movements suggested for beginners include the dog paddle stroke, sculling, and finning, after which the crawl stroke is demonstrated as a variation of the dog paddle. Experts show the three kinds of kicks, and the several strokes recognized in competitive swimming: crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, and two back strokes.

made a visit to Ennis and actually asked could she move in. Still some folks complain about losing friends, but I believe the only reason some friends let others down is because they've been keeping them up so long! . . . Although Tuesday was Monday and Wednesday was Thursday was Thursday and Thursday was Friday, today is still today which means Playnight tonight and fun for all. . . Jokes from the T. H. S. and N. C. U.)

**SCANDAL-LIGHT**  
(Continued from page two)  
experience and not the outgrowth of a girl's school complex. Any evidence which is supplied without foundation will carry with it a demand for the head of the one reporting. In the meantime, let's all shut up.

**BOOK REVIEW**  
(Continued from page two)  
pose to a jaded young life. And when the rude thrust of a dagger point cut abruptly across that strange life, James I of Scottish blood died as he had lived—splendidly majestically, every inch a king.

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# Kreutz Presents Chapel Violin Recital

For the first time since his arrival here, Mr. Arthur Kreutz will give a program of violin numbers in the weekly music appreciation chapel, Wednesday, February fourteenth.

Miss Maggie Jenkins will accompany Mr. Kreutz in his recital.

The program consists of "Gavotte" by Bach, "Rondo" by Mozart, Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," "Hark! Hark! Hark! the Lark" by Schubert, and the concluding number, "Danse Espagnole" by De Falla.

# Sanford Gives 'Hearts And Flowers' Party

Every Sanford girl's room will be open to guests attending Valentine Open House in the dormitory, February 14.

After being received by Mrs. Martin, the housemother and the dormitory officers in the parlor the visitors will be shown through the dormitory.

The decorations will carry out the traditional Valentine idea with red and white.

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# Fifth Lyceum Features Venetian Glass Blowers

Fantastic Venetian swirls and twists, goblets, eight-piece sherbet sets manufactured right before your eyes, made from thin air and molten glass—gives you some idea of the performance planned for us by the Lyceum committee Monday night, when the Venetian glass blowers will appear in the auditorium.

It is something educational, interesting and entertaining, showing the wonderful art, science, and skill of the finished worker in glass who actually demonstrates the blowing, silvering, spinning and decorating of glass. With this demonstration a competent lecturer tells of the manufacturers of glass both in ancient and modern times, how the different colors are obtained and the value glass has been to the Arts, Science and Industry of the World.

This program has been given to schools and colleges for many years and has the endorsement and recommendation of leading educational authorities through-

# The Colonnade

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## Letter To The Editor

Is it possible that the Colonnade is criticizing the nominating committee for being undemocratic? Is not this "newspaper" taking a decidedly undemocratic stand in doing so? The members of the nominating committee WERE elected by the students, to act for the students where as the staff of the Colonnade was selected by the staff.

The nominating committee did not change a candidate from one office to another but merely informed the candidate of her nomination for two offices and asked which race she preferred. Even though the candidate's choice may have been influenced by consensus of opinion, should the nominating committee be blamed for this?

You stated that two petitions were turned in for a candidate thus proving that majority of students preferred her for that office. For how long has fifty been a majority of fourteen hundred students? Is this the cue for the paper to get out a biased extra? And to try to conceal this fact by hiding behind the skirts of the published platforms?

Certainly "Our Colonnade" was not in any way trying to influence any of the voters in Thursday's election.

If it wouldn't cause any strain or embarrassment of the staff, I would like proof of your statement that: it is legal to insert a name on a primary ballot and that the votes MUST be counted.

A SOPHOMORE.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We possibly should make some detailed explanation of the purpose in the Elections extra appearing Thursday. As we attempted to explain in the Open Letter, the Colonnade, as the student organ, recognized the dissention and discontent arising from situations that had not been explained to anyone's satisfaction. It is not the purpose of the Colonnade to stand in with any group, either the nominating committee, the faculty, or small cliques to the exclusion of its ability to see faults in all these groups and follow the course it believes to be democratic. Therefore seeing situations that certainly did not on the surface appear to be democratic and hearing the same feeling voiced by a large portion of the student body, the Colonnade, if it lived up to its own standards, could not blindly overlook these things and report 'fair and warmer' to everyone. The questions asked were not original with the Colonnade editor but were questions she had heard students ask over and over during the past week, making their own prejudiced conjectures as to the answers. It was much better to get these cleared up in an open and above-board manner than to let students stew in their own juice and consequently break down student faith and respect in student government through disregard which is to all intents a form of suppression.

Now to the first question. What, may we ask, is undemocratic about criticizing the nominating committee or anyone else? Is not freedom of opinion, PRESS, and speech a fundamental of democracy? More than that, we have even given them a chance, which they accepted, to prove their democratic intentions through the Colonnade.

If the above writer will kindly refer to the extra she so liberally criticizes she will observe that nowhere did we claim that a candidate was changed from one position to another. We merely asked why it was necessary to put Hortense in this embarrassing position of having to choose between two important offices when someone else, unless the committee was determined to elect Hortense, could have been found to run for the office of Judiciary.

The writer should also notice please, that nowhere did we make the error of calling two petitions a majority. The word itself does not appear in the open letter. The words "a large part" were used, which is undoubtedly true. This assumption was based both on the petitions and the reaction observed at the Student body meeting Tuesday night, as the writer of this unsigned letter will remember if she was present.

Although we hate to admit it, the printing of platforms was no new idea. It was done last year in the race between Marion Arthur and Sleucie Mc Dowell for president of CGA in the fall. It will be continued. In short, it is customary. And why and when has the Colonnade tried to veil anything it does?

The explanation of our contention that names can be inserted on a ballot is, if painful at all, painfully easy. In civil courts, our only precedent in campus ballot elections, is not only legal, but has been done many times, in the FINAL ballot. This, you will argue, was our PRIMARY ballot. But let us remind you that in many cases this was our final ballot. For example, in the case of Josephine Bone's election to president of YWCA there was no runover at all and therefore there would have been no opportunity for writing in names if students were dissatisfied with the nominees. Therefore our ballot taken Thursday was a hybrid, both a primary and in some cases a final. And it must be evident that it would be highly undemocratic not to count the vote of the students even if one is not in favor of the candidate whose name is inserted.



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