
Colonnade

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Colonnade September 28, 1940

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17 New Teachers Added; 3 On Leave of Absence

Increasing the number of faculty members to 143, seventeen new teachers have been added to the roster of GSCW. Of the 143, forty-two are staff members.

In the music department, Mr. Lloyd Outland, instructor, will replace Mr. Arthur Kreutz, and Miss Nan Gardner has been selected to teach voice.

Parents Day Plans Made

October 12 has been selected as the date for the annual Parents' Day celebration, Ann Taylor, president of the Granddaughters Club, announced yesterday. Co-sponsors of the day will be the Club and the Alumnae Association. "Where Do We Go from Here, Girls?" a playlet written by Margaret Meaders, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, will be the main feature on the program.

Invitations are being mailed to all parents by the girls in each dormitory. As is customary a prize will be given to the dormitory represented by the largest number of parents.

Frosh Talk On Radio

"A Great Adventure" was the subject of GSCW's regular weekly program over WSB today at 10:45 a. m. Nelle Womack Hines' director, interviewed several freshmen as to why they attended college, what they want to do these four years, and what their first impressions of GSCW and Orientation Week were.

The three freshmen participating in the program were Ann Elizabeth Billups of Watkinsville, Jane Sparks of Swainsboro, and Jane Bowden of Savannah.

Three instructors in physical education are new this year, these being Miss Grace Potts, replacing Willie Dean Andrews, Miss Ethel Tison, replacing Helen Barnett, and Miss Ruth Gillmore, replacing Katherine Colvin.

Miss Mary Sue Johnson is instructor in home economics in place of Mrs. Aline Owens. Mr. J. Wilson Comer has been added to the staff to teach landscape design and houseplanning.

In the secretarial department, Mr. William R. Rives is the new instructor. Miss Betty Adams, 1940 graduate of GSCW, will assist in the library this year. Mrs. J. A. Polhill has been named assistant dietitian.

In the absence of Miss Katherine K. Scott, Miss Mary Mildred Wynn has been selected as substitute instructor. Mrs. Inez D. Dolvin and W. T. Knox will be away from the college this year on leaves of absence.

New housemothers named are Mrs. George Middlebrooks, replacing Mrs. Willie Thornton, and Mrs. D. T. Bowden, assistant housemother.

In the Peabody Practice school, Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Earl Roberson will act as cadet teachers, while Mrs. Jerry Lowe will teach home economics in Mildred Bennett's place. Mrs. H. E. McGee will assume Mrs. Lowe's position as science teacher in the high school.

The Colonnade

Vol. XV. Z122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, September 28, 1940.

No. 2

"Students Need Common Sense," GSC Girls Hear

"There are no courses in common sense taught in the class room, but it is something you must have to be a success," Dr. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of Macon's First Baptist church, told students here at the formal opening exercises of the school's 50th session.

Addressing the group on "Common Sense for College Students" as the program's principal speaker, Dr. Trimmer said, "Observance of the common decencies is the mark of a person with common sense. It is not necessary to offend people to impress them with your personality."

He urged that students accept their responsibilities, saying that "a sense of responsibility involves an appreciation of one's obligations to society and a determination to measure up to them."

The students also heard addresses of welcome from George Carpenter, mayor of Milledgeville; Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College, and Dr. E. A. Tigner, former member of GSCW board of trustees.

Listing six attributes as components of common sense, Dr. Trimmer stated, "In addition to a sense of honor, it is necessary to have a sense of proportion, decency, responsibility, humor, and sacredness."

The program was opened by devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. James M. Teresi, pastor of the First Baptist church. Ministers of four of the local churches—the Rev. Mr. Teresi, Dr. R. W. Oakley, the Rev. F. H. Harding, Dr. A. M. Pierce—were introduced to the students by Dr. Guy Wells, president.

Argue for Fun; Debaters Plan Tryouts Tues.

Do you like to speak? Were you a debater in high school? Or do you just like to argue? Come out next Tuesday night and get acquainted with the Intercollegiate Debating Society at G. S. C. W. Whether you are a freshman, transfer, or an "old girl," come to Arts 16 Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock and find out how you can have an opportunity to participate. Plans will be started then for carrying on the custom of having the Georgia Debate Forum on our campus each fall, for visiting teams to meet our debaters, and for trips to other colleges.

Last year the Forum was larger and more profitable than in past years, and the Society hopes to show even more improvement on Dec. 7. This year Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, the ultimate aim of every debater, has a larger membership than in previous years, and it will increase through the medium of the Debating Society in collecting together those interested in speech and argumentation.

Remember—Arts 16, at 7:00 o'clock!

Rec to Hold Recognition Service Mon.

Chapel on Monday will be the occasion of the Recognition Service of the Recreation Association, in which the officers and managers of this vital part of a well-rounded school program will be introduced and an invitation will be extended to the freshmen to take part in its activities. The Recreation Association sponsors Intramural Sports throughout the year, including hockey, volley ball, soccer, basketball, table tennis, golf, badminton, and swimming, as well as skill clubs for those who excel in folk dance, tennis, golf, swimming, modern dancing, and other activities. Henrietta Carson, President of Recreation Association for the school year will be in charge of the program.

Advance Play Plans Told

With the date to be selected at a later time, the committee to formulate rules for the Golden Slipper contest announced the points by which the plays will be judged.

The play is an annual affair consisting of two plays given by the freshman and sophomore classes with the help of their sister classes. As a prize, the coveted miniature Cinderella slipper is awarded.

Stating that the purpose of the contest "is to promote class spirit, stimulate good sportsmanship, and encourage the development of good taste in the selection and presentation of dramatic material," the committee made public the four judging points. With 100 per cent the perfect score, 50 per cent will be given for the play; 25 per cent for the songs, 15 per cent for the publicity, and 10 per cent for the auditorium decorations.

The 30 minute play must be adapted from a short story, must be selected by Oct. 15 of each year, and will be judged by three persons appointed by the president of CGA.



SHOWN SERVING in the new Cafeteria are, left to right, Beatrice Loper, Springfield; Juanita Weeks, Ideal; Violet Beck, Macon; and Mildred Hendricks, Marietta. Opened this year, the Cafeteria is

located with the post office in the Physical Education and Health Building.

CHEAPER SUPPLIES? WHY, SURE!

In company with a great number of old proverbs and axioms, there is one which states that opportunity knocks but once. In contradiction to this particular saying is the book store now being operated in the Bursar's office.

Opened for the first time last year, the book store has been suggested before as the logical place to purchase books and other necessary school supplies. Lists of items kept in stock and the prices of these supplies have been posted in many places. Students have been told that the book store will sell a one dollar pen for seventy-five cents. But, in spite of every inducement, we students have regularly bought our materials at higher prices.

This editorial is in no sense one that scolds. It is intended merely to point out that the practice of paying more than is necessary for an item seems to us a little stupid. Not many of us can afford to squander what money we have, and a majority would like to have more money.

So, our suggestion and request is that each student makes the book store her headquarters for school supplies. We are certain that it will be worth while.

ELECT THE RIGHT CANDIDATE

The political machine on this campus will start turning Monday. On that day, announcements will be made in chapel concerning the election to be held Friday, Oct. 4. By the election of two girls, the offices of Chairman of Judiciary and Secretary of College Government Association will be filled.

The Colonnade does not break tradition this year. In the absence of two or more well organized political parties, we have never supported any particular candidate. We do not in this election.

However, we do urge that, to fill these very important offices, the two most able candidates be elected.

The Chairman of Judiciary is a member of Student Council and acts as chairman of Upper Court, the highest student court on the campus. Because of this, she should have a stability of character that is required in no other officer. It is imperative that the student elected to this office be strong enough to stand the terrific pressure without wavering. And, at the same time, the ability to compromise must be found in the victor.

Like the Chairman of Judiciary, the Secretary of CGA is a member of Council. As one of the five ranking officers of College Government, she has much influence with the other representatives to Council. It is just as necessary that the best candidate be elected in the secretary's race as in the other race.

Therefore, we ask that you disregard personal friendships, personal prejudices, and campaign propoganda when you mark your ballot. We plead that you elect to each office the student best fitted for that office.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen it only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

**LETTER
To The Editor . . .**

Dear Editor:
Since it is customary for students to use this column for everything from complaint to praise, I am going to get in my bit of praise and a bit of suggestion to the students of GSCW.

It has been rumored around the campus, though not very officially announced, that there is to be an election to fill the office of chairman of the Judiciary shortly. Whether or not there has been any serious thinking about the proper person to act as chairman I don't know. At any rate, discussion of this vacancy has been gaining during the past week.

A number of girls have expressed their views to me and from all I can gather Lucy Duke seems to be quite a favorite as a candidate for the office.

I, for one, am certainly in favor of her. The reasons for my choice are both admiration for Lucy's ability and my estimation of her as a personal friend. To list reasons for electing her:

(1) Experience: She has been an officer in her class for three years. This year she is president of the junior class. She was president of her dormitory when a freshman and vice-president of her dormitory as a sophomore. She has served on both honor council and upper court.

(2) Executive ability: In her many offices Lucy has presided at numerous meetings and has come in contact with many girls in various situations. She knows how to deal with people in an amiable yet firm manner.

(3) Character: Having known Lucy both as a personal friend and a fellow-officer I have found that she is honest in her dealings with herself and others. She has an open mind and is always ready to consider the other side in cases of debate.

Since Lucy will become a senior at the end of this quarter I feel that the junior class would be willing for her to resign her position as president in order to run for Chairman of the Judiciary. She is obviously the logical person to efficiently and effectively fill this position.

Sincerely,
An Interested Voter.

Such Language!

GNEVA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Habart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Parade of Opinion

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given even further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the Daily Illini expressed opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletics was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it has "no desire that Purdue should ever 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise, it is the opinion of the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black, that "collegiate football is of definite benefit to colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap to education, the Red and Black feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is to abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

The Richmond Collegian poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

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, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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**Biographical Novel
Of Galileo Available**

By MILDRED BALLARD

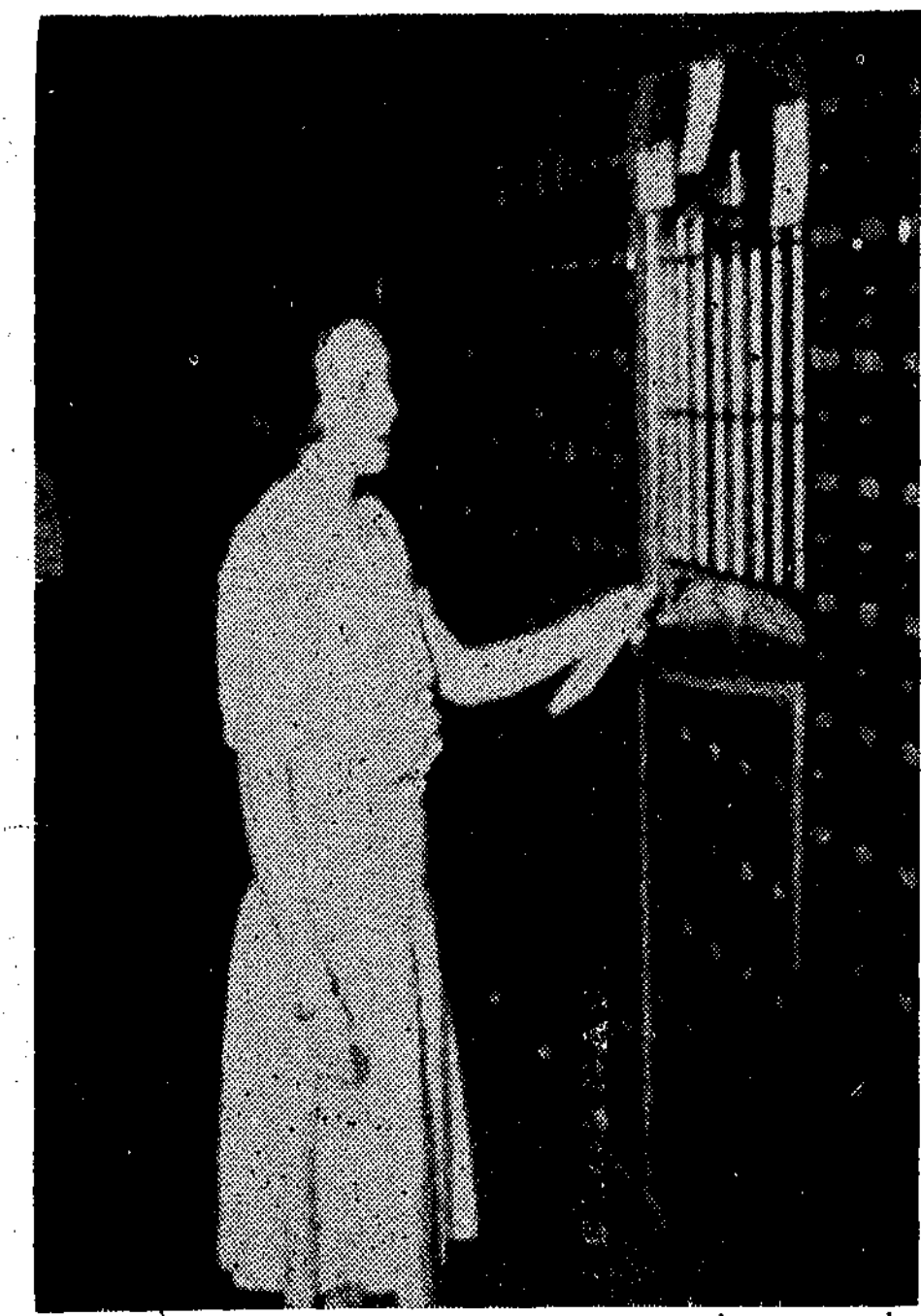
Here is not just another novel centered about the life of a great man—it is more than that. It has its finger on the pulse of a living, full-blooded personality, revived by a skillful author.

This Galileo of Florence may be to some a great but shadowy scientist—without youth, without private life, without personal identity. This illusion is completely dispelled by "The Star-Gazer." Here he is as compellingly alive as any historical character may hope to be.

Zsolt de Harsanyi, whose pen is acquainting the world with a famous man, well deserves to be called one of the greatest literary figures in Hungary today. His family holds one of the oldest literary traditions in the world since his ancestors have been writers for more than 600 years. And this Harsanyi is no disappointment. He opens his book with the picture of a young man contemplating suicide. Galileo's life seemed finished at 23 and he stood staring into the depths of the river Arno. His father had decreed that his son become a doctor—and to Galileo that seemed a fate to be altered only by death. But even as his eyes watched the river rushing beneath his feet, the great mind worked out the first theory which brought him to question Aristotle—Aristotle whose authority was accepted without question.

The whole book reached dramatic heights that kept faith with this brilliant scientist who lived not long after the time of Columbus. William Shakespeare was mentioned in one instance and the poet John Milton, then a young man, visited a seventy-year old Galileo.

This is a fascinating novel, and one that deserves to be on everyone's reading list.



**Drama Groups Combine
To Form Theater**

The College Theater, which will head all the dramatic work on the GSCW campus during 1940-41, begins Monday, its annual sale of season tickets to its four presentations scheduled this year. The student tickets will be on sale in the dormitories for fifty cents, and faculty tickets will be sold for one dollar. Individual tickets to be sold for each play later during the year will cost twenty-five and thirty-five cents. It was announced today that one hundred tickets have already been sold before the campaign proper has been opened.

The College Theater will be operated by the Theta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity, which heads all the dramatic work including the former organizations of Jesters and Masqueraders.

The first of the four plays offered during 1940 will be "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Riley, planned for November 8.

A new feature of the dramatic work will be try-outs offered to all students interested in the theater and its operations. The crews, staffs, actors, and prompters will be chosen from these try-outs. Records will be kept of all persons in the productions, and they will be given membership in the Jesters through which they may become Alpha Psi Omega members.

"Everyone in the school interested in any phase of the College Theater is invited and urged to participate in the try-outs to be held in the next two weeks for "Personal Appearance," announced Miss West, director of the dramatic organization. The exact date of the try-outs will be announced later.

If by some chance season tickets are not sold in all the dormitories, see Beth Williams or Marion Culpepper in Ennis, or Mildred Covin in Sanford.

Franklin Roosevelt was married to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green."

It was Henry IV, king of France and Navarre, who first used the expression "a chicken in every pot," to symbolize international prosperity. He said that he would not be satisfied until every family in France could have a chicken in the pot at least once a week.

We have just discovered where the word "auditorium" comes from. "Audi" comes from Latin meaning "to hear." "Torium" comes from Spanish meaning "bull." Then auditorium means a place to hear bull.

G. S. C. W. STUDENTS
It is now possible for you to get the Daily Times delivered at your door before breakfast each morning. It brings you complete local, GSCW, and world wide news. The cost is only 15c per week. Call or see
Clarence Alford, Atkinson Hall
CAMPUS DEALER FOR
MILLEDGEVILLE DAILY TIMES

ed at the stake or broken on the wheel, he appeared before his judges. The results were astounding and he was imprisoned with some reservations.

The tired old man became ill not long after this trial and he who had always feared death now knew that his life was almost over. In a vague state of mind near the end he wandered from one subject to another, remembering that Michelangelo had died when he, Galileo, was being born. He wondered aloud whose birth was destined for his last hour. And, in England, Newton breathed a first gasping breath beneath the rafters of a little farmhouse.

This is a fascinating novel, and one that deserves to be on everyone's reading list.

There began the struggle that called for every ounce of strength he possessed, for every high favor that he could command through all his feet, that great mind worked out for fame that he had to admit to himself, although the money involved was a minor detail. That dogged determination to proclaim his belief in Copernicus caught him at the age of seventy and brought him low. He died a papal prisoner, following to the grave all those whom he had loved.

Galileo's private affairs were a source of constant sorrow. His mother's uncontrollable temper lashed out at the most unexpected times, and though there was no peace with her in life, Galileo mourned her death long afterward. His father's death shifted the burden of family responsibility to Galileo's shoulders. Later, when his sister's husband deserted her, he added new members to his household. Even his brother brought home a family for whom Galileo had to provide. Thus financial difficulties stalked the brilliant man's path throughout life.

A most thrilling point in the book is the discovery of new stars in the sky, and of the revolutionary fact that the earth moves around the sun. Such a suggestion was definitely opposed to the teachings of Aristotle and therefore Galileo narrowly escaped being branded a heretic. He had many friends in the famous Medici family and among the high clergy and it was to them that he turned for permission to publish his findings. Refusal only increased his eagerness to proclaim the new discoveries and he could not rest. Thus it was that he printed his greatest work in his middle sixties and quietly awaited the storm. It broke as expected and he was summoned by the Inquisition. In mortal fear of being burn-



INDIVIDUALITY is the key note of Catherine McCune's wardrobe. The lovely star of CBS network's "Scattergood Baines" can always be sure of originality in her clothes because they are self-styled. Here she is in her cossack version of the ever-popular two-piece wool dress. Its simple straight lined skirt is topped by a lo flared jacket with frogs as its trimming. She'll wear it with sweater during the first nippy days of fall, and later with a craft under her fur coat.

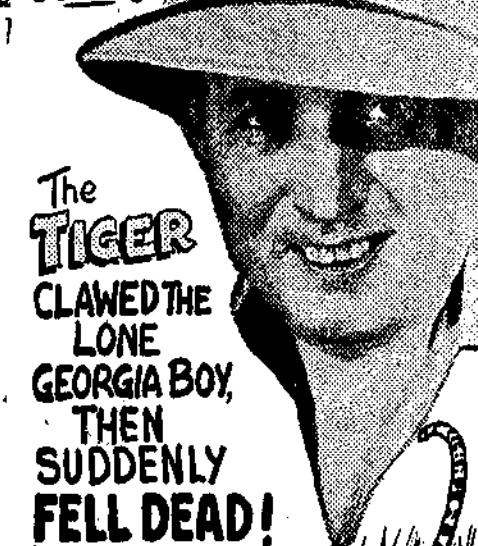


HIGHER AND WIDER is the brim of this fall's cavalier type hat, selected for early September wear by pretty Muriel Bremner of CBS network's "Road of Life" program. Veils, so successful this summer, will continue in favor until the first flakes of snow—as will the sort of exaggerated jeweled brooch which relieves the dead-black of Miss Bremner's sheer wool frock.

Key West, Florida, is said to be the only frost-free city in the United States.

Believe It or Not!

by Ripley



The TIGER CLAWED THE LONE GEORGIA BOY, THEN SUDDENLY FELL DEAD!

FRED A. BIRCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF GEORGIA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TOTALLY WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." But wait...



SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A WHIRL SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST TRIBAL COUNTRY.

"MY CAMERA FILMS AND ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT WERE RUINED," HE WROTE THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, "BUT MY MOST VALUABLE ASSET WAS UNHARMED! THIS WAS HUNDREDS OF PAGES OF NOTES ON MY RARE ADVENTURES—WRITTEN WITH PARKER PERMANENT QUINK THAT I BOUGHT IN ATHENS, GA. WHEN I STARTED OUT.

"AS SOON AS I REACHED A NATIVE HUT AND DRIED THE WATER-SOAKED PAGES, I FOUND THEM COMPLETELY PERFECT—NOT A SMUDGE OR SINGLE PAGE. MY PARKER PEN HAD NEVER ONCE FAILED ME, AND NOW PARKER PERMANENT QUINK—IN A CRISIS THAT I DON'T THINK ANY INK COULD STAND—CAME THROUGH 100%!"

Parker Quink

DOES WHAT NO OTHER INK CAN DO! IT DRIES 31% QUICKER THAN AVERAGE ON PAPER—YET DOES NOT DRY IN YOUR PEN. IT CLEANS YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES. A PARKER OR OTHER PEN—NEEDS AND DISCHARGES DEPOSITS LEFT BY PEN-CLOGGING INKS. TWO KINDS—PERMANENT AND WASHABLE—BOTH IN RICH BRILLIANT COLORS—NEVER WATERY AND NEVER GUMMY. GET PARKER QUINK FROM ANY STORE SELLING INK—15¢ AND 25¢—AND YOUR PEN WILL WORK LIKE A CHARM. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Believe It or Not! Robert L. Ripley

25 CENTS IN COIN ROLLS DEVELOPED Any size Kodak film developed 8 never-fade Volex prints only 25¢ Low Price On Candid Film Handy Mailing Envelopes Furnished VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN MAIL YOUR FILMS TO JACK RABBIT CO. SPARTANBURG, S.C.



RELAXING DURING THE activities of Orientation Week are, left to right, June Meadows, Jean Hall, Mary Beverley Newton, Blanche Wilkes, and Lavinia McCrea. The girls, all new students, are from Lyons, Georgia.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON If you, Freshmen think you're having a busy time then you should see the members of the Recreation Association... almost, but not quite literally, flying around, getting things rolling along smoothly in the beginning of another year of activity. It's rumored that a hike is being planned for next Saturday, and although all students are invited

to go, you are invited to take a tramp through the beautiful autumn woods with Frances Bennet and several members of the faculty. There will be nothing formal about the affair; wear old clothes and stop by the grocery store for a box of crackers and a bottle of "pop." Then hurry over to the Physical Education Building by 2:15 and we'll start from there. DESTINATION UNKNOWN!

Within a couple of weeks we begin PLAY NIGHT. Remember last year what wonderful times we had together, and with OTHER people, dancing, playing pong, aerial darts, shuffleboard, basketball, paddle tennis, and other games. Well this year, we are going to have even more fun because the roof over the swimming pool has been turned into a roof garden, where dancing can, and I trust, will be enjoyed 'neath the stars. All of the games have been newly marked off up in the big gymnasium, so that'll be nicer than last year, and nicest of all when you get hot, and tired, the new cafeteria is one flight of stars away to a nice cold "dope" and a swiss cheese on rye. . . . Rebecca Taylor is in charge of Play Night this quarter and invites you through this column to the Physical Education Building for an evening of fun. Bring your date. If you don't have one, come anyway and dance or play with your room-mate's . . .

The Modern Dance Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the big Gym. The club will work under Miss Ethyl Tyson, the new Modern Dance Director. Miss Tyson received her B. S. from Louisiana State University in 1940. Last year she had a fellowship in the dance department where she taught modern folk, tap and rhythmic. During the past summer, she studied at the University of Maryland Summer Dance Session under Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidmann and John Martin, the great dance critic for the New York Times and Evelyn Davis, the Director of the Washington Dance Play House. Since we have a new leader and a new president we're going to start the club anew. Of course all members are invited back for the meeting at which time plans will be made for the try-outs which will be held next week. Ann Waterston is president of the Club . . .

Miss Grace Potts, who received her B. S. at North Texas State Teacher's College and her M. A. at Texas State College for Women will lead the folk dancers this year. She taught at West Texas State Teacher's College and acted as supervisor of health and physical education at Tyler, Texas. Miss Potts has taught all eleven elementary grades and on through college and during the summer until recently has been Recreation Supervisor for two counties in the Lone Star State. During the past summer Miss Potts studies in New York at Columbia University. She studied dancing under Dr. Angeline Duggan, who is the National President of Health and Physical Education, and under Lawrence Hostetter, who is one of the leading dance masters of the nation. She is sure to be an asset to our Folk Club, which has been one of the most popular of skill clubs on the campus. The old members will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. Mary Scott, president, has already begun her plans for try-outs which will be held within the next two weeks . . . Cotillion Club meets Thursday night, the same as last year, at 7 o'clock with Miss Tyson. Miss Ruth Gillmore, who received her B. S. in Physical Education from the Woman's Division of

the University of North Carolina is going to be the faculty advisor of the Outing Club. Miss Gillmore was President of the Student Government at her college last year. It is understood that the President of the outing club is not back at school, so the members of the club are urged to see Miss Gillmore some time within the next week to reorganize. . . . And with the opening of the favorite haunt of the majority, the swimming pool, Monday afternoon at 4:30, the Recreation Association is "wide open" to You! So take advantage of some of all the activities which are sponsored solely for YOU!

On Monday morning at Chapel, the Recreation Association will hold its annual Recognition Service. At this time the officers, managers of all sports and skill club presidents will be formally introduced to YOU NEW STUDENTS!

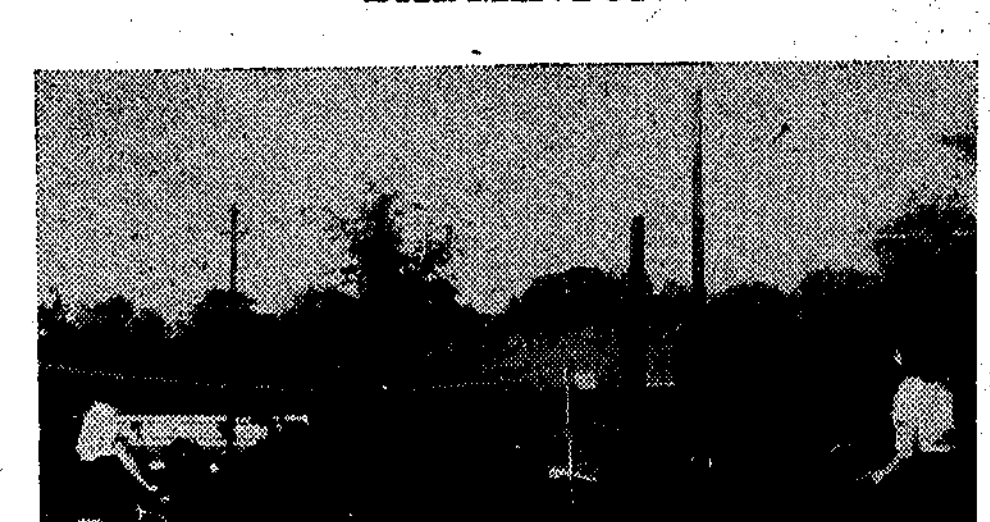
Of course each manager thinks her sport is absolutely the best and most popular one, and the only way you can find out if she is right or wrong is to come out for recreation every afternoon between 5:00 and 6:00 and decide for yourself. After a morning of classes and half an afternoon of labs, a fast moving game of volleyball is one of the best relaxations there is. And as fall comes along soccer and hockey will help pass the time 'till St. Nick comes and then basketball, softball and the swimming meet will come in for their share of popularity in our realm of sports. By way of explanation to you, our freshmen sisters! and to you most welcome Transfers! If you're interested in golf, tennis, folk dancing, modern dancing, Cotillion, outings, or swimming then watch, listen, and then appear at the try-

Managers: Volleyball, Peggy Jones; Soccer, to be appointed; Hockey, Olympia Diaz; Basketball, Jane Reeve; Softball, Gene Staley; Golf, Patty Chaney; Tennis, Dovie Chandler; Badminton, Elizabeth Gay; Table Tennis, Mickey McKeag; Swimming: Jane McConnell; Archery, Mattie Curry; Hiking—Fall, Frances Bennet, Winter, Elaine Baker, Spring, Thelma Broadrick. Play Night—Fall, Rebecca Taylor, Winter, Augusta Slappey, Spring, Nelle Bond.

Members of the Publicity Committee, Rosanne Chaplain—Skill Club Reporter, Peggy Jones—Intramural Reporter, Helen Baldridge—Artist; Skill Club Presidents, Golf, Douglas Mercer; Tennis, to be elected; Folk Dance, Mary Scott; Cotillion, Lorraine Proctor; Modern Dance, Ann Waterston; Outing, Colleen O'Brian; Swimming, Beth Mooney.



ARCHERY



BADMINTON

They aren't so terribly hard to make. The primary requirements are, have a genuine interest in the activity, and you make the club, attend the meetings and participate in all the functions. As a kind of pre-introduction here's a list of the officers of Recreation Association, sports managers and skill club presidents. You will know their names and after Monday I hope you can associate them with their faces. When you see them on the campus, speak to them; stop them and question them about their sport or club . . . they will be only too glad to answer you!

Oakey Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Rufus Oakey, pastor of the local First Presbyterian church, will speak to the Vespers on "The Gospel in Hymns" at the second program of the year to be held in Russell auditorium Sunday evening, Miss Cynthia Mallory, secretary of the Y, announced. Harriet Chick will sing to the group, accompanied by Miss Jenkins.

When the first U. S. Census was taken in 1790 the population was 3,929,214.

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CAMPUS THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

M. DONALD EDDY NEW MON

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

—BLANCHE LAYTON—

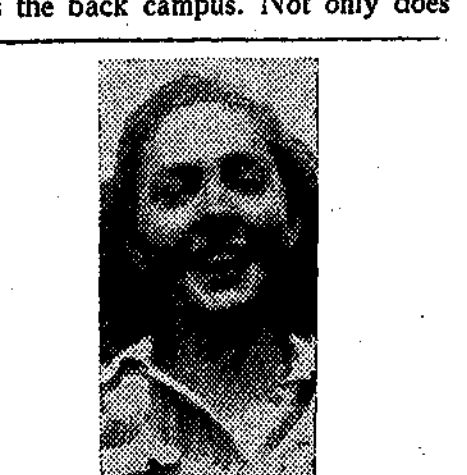
Last Thursday, Sept. 19, the GSCW campus was cluttered (yes, I mean jammed) with people who were entirely new to the student body. These people we call freshmen. Has anybody seen a freshman this week? Whether or not you've seen them does not matter; they have seen everybody and every nook and crook of the campus. When asked what part of GSCW campus they liked best, not a one had to hesitate in her reply. Miss Jane Callaway remarked, "The part of the campus directly in front of Parks is the prettiest.



Jane Callaway

I think, because of the vast lawn. I think it very appropriate for open productions."

Myrtle Jackson, another of the fresh group, said, "My preference is the back campus. Not only does



Myrtle Jackson

it serve as a ground for the tennis courts, but its paths lead to the post office." Can you imagine a freshman who wants to go to the post office??

GSCW Campus Spruced Up During Summer

As GSCW opened its fiftieth year, students returning found many improvements about the campus. Perhaps the one that affects the most girls is the new post office located in the Health and Physical Education Building. Provisions are made whereby students may share a box with a combination lock at twenty-five cents apiece per quarter. Such an arrangement offers greater convenience, efficiency, and protection although the dormitory boxes will be maintained for campus use. Mrs. Leila Morgan is in charge of the college post office.

Also located in the Health and Physical Education Building is the attractive new cafeteria and dining room under the management of Miss Maxine Seabaugh. Adjacent are two small dining rooms for the use of private parties.

During the summer the rooms on the third floor of Sanford were completed, and soon the kitchen and dining room will be ready for use. This fall students are occupying the right wing of Beeson, and faculty members are staying in the left wing, which has been divided into apartments.

A solution to the rainy weather problem in our area of back campus is the addition of concrete walks from Terrell court to the Health and Physical Education Building.

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Wells Honor New Faculty And Students

On Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells entertained new members of the faculty with a reception in the Mansion.

Invited guests included all parents of local students, the heads of all civic and patriotic organizations of the city, the faculty of GMC, and the faculty of GSCW.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Miss Ethel Adams, and Dr. Edwin Scott. The guests were taken through the first two floors of the Mansion and later served punch and cookies.

Assisting Miss Chandler and Miss Dimon at the punch bowl were a committee of freshmen and the faculty advisers.

the club at this meeting, and all old members are urged to attend.

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Enrollment Decrease Expected

The tentative roll for GSCW from the admission blanks accepted before September 19 was a total student body of 1437 girls. The corresponding roll of last year was 1638. The freshman list ranked largest, having 541 admitted applications. The other classes were: sophomore 383, junior 292, and senior 221.

The number of transfer students enrolled is 108; this being a much larger number than last year.

The final registration announcement for last fall was 1469 students. Dr. Scott, Registrar, will give the official count of the 1940 fall registration the first of next week. It is expected to be about 150 students less than last year.



ENGLISH homespuns continue to come from Britain in spite of subs and mines. Suits are slightly military in style and trimmed with buttons like those on officers' coats. CBS actress Mary Parker wears a four-piece ensemble of navy blue English homespun and Dress Cord plaid. It includes a tailored suit with pockets and lapel facing of plaid, small draped turban to match and reversible knee-length cape. It can be worn with silk skirt or the Scotch wool pull-over sweater pictured. Ensemble from Bermuda Shop, New York.

FULTON, Mo.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclina-

tion nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

President Taft had to have a special bathtub installed in the White House because the ones already there were so small for him that he always stuck in them and

had to call someone to help him out.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I'm going to ask you to look into my very soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and made Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale," and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the world—men, that is—realize I'm just a Daughter of Eve? How does one begin?
YEARNING

Dear "Yearning": Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born, not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basketball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!

AND NOW, DEAR,
READ THE NEXT
COLUMN CAREFULLY!

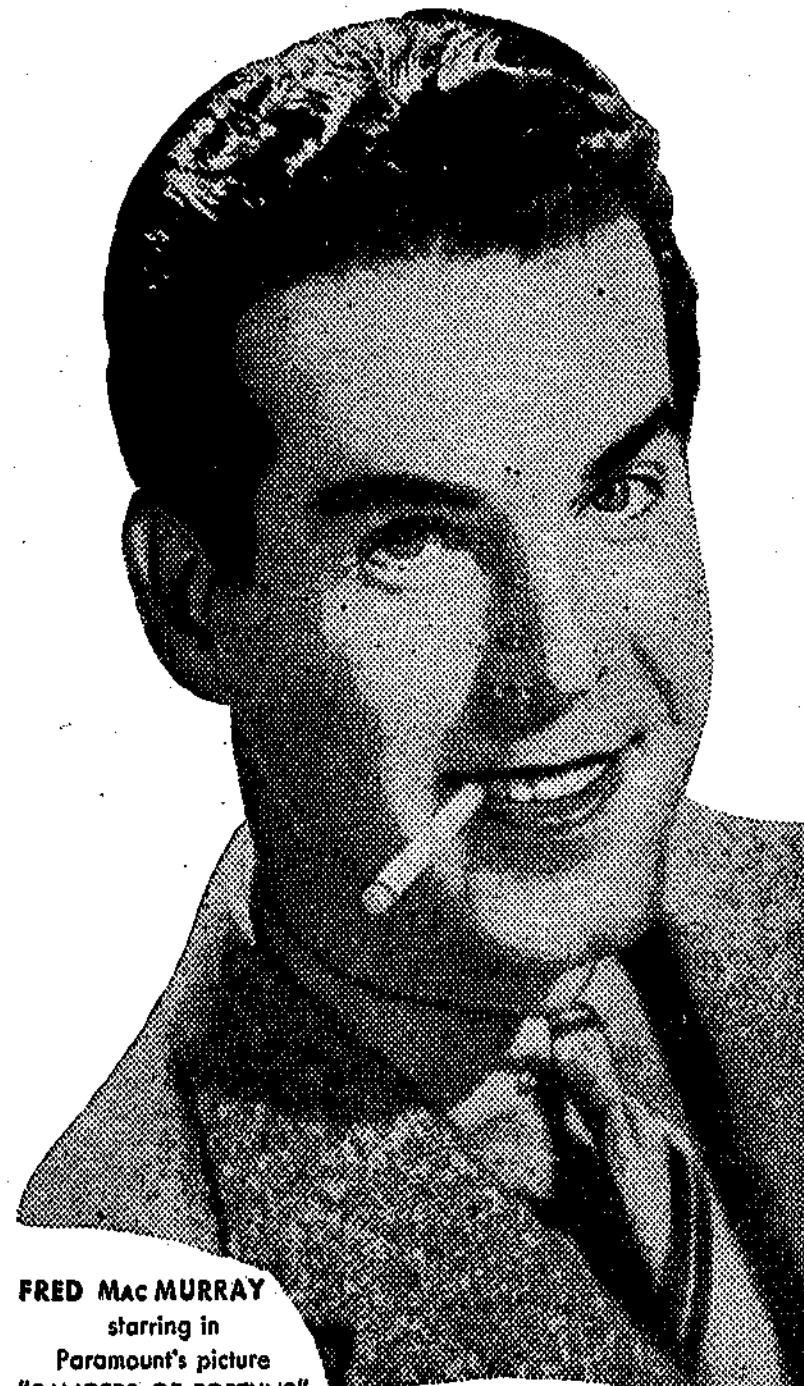
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