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Colonnade October 5, 1940

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Vol. XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, October 5, 1940.

Number 3.



MARGARET MEADERS, Alumnae secretary, and Ann Taylor, president of the Granddaughter's Club, make final plans for Parents Day, Oct. 12.

Noble, Bartlett Enter Finals Tuesday for Judiciary Post

NOTICE

The library is open on Sunday for the purpose of reading only. Reserve room remains closed and no books may be checked out.

Winifred Noble and Loree Bartlett are scheduled to enter the finals next Tuesday in the race for Chairman of Judiciary. In the election yesterday, 301 voters filed 122 ballots for Nobles, 105 for Bartlett, and 74 for Ethel Thompson.

700 Parents Expected For Sixth Celebration

Seven hundred parents will converge on the GSCW campus for the sixth annual Parents Day, scheduled for Oct. 12.

Margaret Meaders, executive secretary of the GSCW alumnae association has general charge of the arrangements

for the day. The Granddaughters Club, composed of students whose mothers attended GSCW, have charge of most of the day's program, which will include an "Operetta-ette" "Where Do We Go from Here, Girls" to be given in the auditorium at 10:30, a picnic lunch at 1 o'clock, and contests between dormitories for the prize of having the largest attendance.

Classes for the day will be suspended after 10:30 in the morning to allow for the planned program.

Parents Day has been a feature of the school year since 1934 when it was founded under the direction of Miss Louise Smith. It was shifted from the spring to the fall last year and has shown a steady increase in the number of parents attending each year. Last year Bell Annex won the prize for the largest per cent of parents attending.

(Continued on page six)

Theatre Sells 440 Tickets

The sale of season tickets for the College Theatre which ended today at noon, netted the group approximately \$239. 40 adult and 400 student tickets were sold during the past week, Marion Culpepper, president of Alpha Psi Omega, senior dramatic fraternity, announced.

As the season ticket campaign for the College Theater has come to a close, the dramatic organization will begin its plans for the first presentation of the year, "Personal Appearance."

The College Theater has as its forerunners the two organizations, Jesters and Masqueraders. The Jesters was formed as a result of a radio skit directed by Mrs. Hines. Since then the club has had Mrs. Max Noah, Miss Lena Grubb, and Miss Edna West as faculty directors. The plays presented during its existence have been: "Bill of Divorcement," "Double Door," "Nine to Six," "Little Women," "Royal Family," "You Can't Take It With You," "Night of

(Continued on page six)

CGA Offers Calendars For Sale

Don't let that appointment slip by you—buy one of the new illustrated calendars styled especially for GSCW. In addition to printed reminders of meetings on the campus throughout the year, there is room for personal memos. The calendars, 500 of which can now be seen in Miss Ethel Adams' office, will go on sale for 30 cents in the dormitories next week.



WINIFRED NOBLE, left, and Loree Bartlett, right, who will vie in run over Tuesday for Chairman of Judiciary.



MISS LILA BLITCH buys her tickets to the College Theater from Mildred Covin.

Eliminating the necessity of having an election in the race for Secretary of College Government, Mildred Purdom declined to run, leaving Lucia Rooney automatically appointed to that post.

Wednesday afternoon was the deadline for petitions. When the boxes were opened, it was found that seven petitions had been handed in. Of this number, five were nominating students for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. Mary Jeanne Everett and Nancy Ragland declined to enter the race.

Winifred Noble is a member of YWCA Cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, and Honor Board. She was chosen by the International Relations Clubs to serve on its executive committee. She has acted as chapel proctor and a member of Upper Court during the past quarter.

Ethel Thompson transferred to GSCW after attending Augusta Junior College for two years. She

(Continued on page six)

One Killed, Three Hurt In Wreck

Ralph Waldo Scott, 18 year old Georgia Military College cadet from Akron, Ohio, died Friday afternoon from injuries received in an accident which occurred three miles north of Madison.

The bus in which the GMC football team was riding enroute to Tennessee, overturned against a telephone pole just outside of the Madison city limits. Scott was the only member of the party who was fatally injured. Other cadets who were seriously injured are: Cadets Hoigan, Hall, May, Steagell, and Bellomp. They are receiving medical attention in Baldwin Memorial Hospital in the city.

21 GSC Girls Cadet Teach This Quarter

GSCW students who are cadet teaching this quarter in the home economics departments of Georgia schools are:

Carobel Cannon, Bowman; Jewel Fountain, Bowman; Maxine Tucker, Hartwell; Henrietta Tennille, Thompson; Hortense Dupree, Thompson; Helen Harralson, Sparta; Catherine Miller, Sparta; Fay Strickland Peters, Peabody school, Milledgeville; Ruby Whithead, Eatonton; Oralla Thompkins, Metter; Sara Lewis, Metter; Gertrude Baker, Vidalia; Mary Walden, Midway; Mary Claxton, Midway; Mrs. L. C. Norton, Swainsboro; Camilla Lipford, Swainsboro; Mrs. Loreta Rivers, Peabody high, Milledgeville.

In Atlanta, teaching in the elementary schools are:

Lenore Slaughter, Margaret Morton, Harriett Bragg, Catherine Sanders.

Frosh Dorm Heads Named By Council

Louise Ray, Nancy Ragland, Margaret Pitts Davis, and Martha Daniel were selected as officers for the freshmen dormitories at the Student Council meeting, Sept. 28.

These girls will compose the dormitory courts for Terrell Proper, Terrell A., Terrell B. and C., and Bell Annex, respectively. In six weeks the regular officers will be elected to carry on the dormitory proceedings for the year.

It's Good, But ...

The new post office and cafeteria are included by many in the list of improvements made on the campus during the summer. We can include neither in our list of improvements.

The theory of operating those two units is a fine hypothesis, but, like so many theories, it will not work in actual practice.

We do not censure any of the people responsible for the management of the cafeteria or post office. We know that they are working long into the night in an effort to untangle the snarls that have arisen during the past weeks. But we do think that some changes could be made that would help everyone concerned.

We suggest for the cafeteria:

1—Assignment of at least four more girls to serve as waitresses.

2—Enlarging the floor space or the removal of some of the chairs and tables. We would prefer the enlargement of the floor plan, for as the situation stands now, there are not enough places for girls to sit.

We suggest for the post office:

1—Assignment of at least four more students to help sort the mail. The hours of these helpers should be arranged so that the maximum number would be on duty between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock.

2—Another window, especially for packages.

3—Regular hours for the window to be opened.

4—Enlargement of the office behind the boxes, so that the workers could get to the boxes more quickly.

5—An arrangement of hours for the different dormitories to come and get their mail. We think that some system of time for mail could be worked out, this meaning the elimination of the mob at the post office during chapel period.

We know that these suggestions won't be put into effect immediately. We know that some of them will never be used. Our reason for knowing these things is that we confidently expect some remedies to be made, if not ours, then those planned by someone else.

We aren't choosy as to whose suggestions are used, but we do ask that the situation be remedied as soon as possible.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse soon or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own schedule as we see fit as we are told by the central office in New York whom we will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some unnecessary, and usually undesirable, publicity," Dr. Clarence W. Mendell, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics.

The Colonnade

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'Hear No Evil'

The Alchemist

The connotations that the word "propaganda" has assumed since the advent of the last World War are insidious—associated with the Belgian atrocity stories and the none too subtle tales of Herr Goebels. The sum allotted to the direction of the German mind in the proper Nazi channels is staggering, and distasteful to the American theory of freedom of thought.

The usual assumption is that propaganda is peculiar to the totalitarian states, and is partly justified, since they are more blatant in their use of it. In Germany, little attempt is made to conceal or disguise propaganda; German propaganda approach in the last war was admittedly a failure. The Italian methods likewise are fairly obvious to us looking from the outside in. The propagation of the doctrine of a 20th century Roman Empire with Mussolini a re-incarnated Caesar seems in the American mind to be spreading it on a bit thick, and yet its psychological value in Italy is tremendous.

Effective propaganda is grounded in the principles of psychology. The psychological need of the people must be given expression and when this is embodied in the principles of government, the peoples are less reluctant to surrender to their former rights, for in it they find expression of their personal desires and hatreds. In Germany this theory has been capitalized on and, so far as we know, makes for successful propaganda.

Today, with the world in the throes of its second World War, propaganda again rears its ugly head, but this time in a beautiful guise—a virginal Miss Liberty holding her light of Freedom high above the chaos around her.

Through the most effective medium of the theater, the American ideals are being disseminated. The audience sits spellbound while the American flag is flashed in technicolor onto the screen, and its stormy past is told in stirring tones. They clap as the newsreel flashes American destroyers going to the succor of a gaunt but gallant Britain. "To make the world safe for

CAMPUS CAMERA



Country School Scene Of Canfield's Book

By MILDRED BALLARD

Love came late to Timothy Hulme—love that crept up on him unbidden and lingered as a beautiful memory.

Dorothy Canfield handles SEASONED TIMBER with the finesse of one steeped in the tradition of this New England surrounding. Her family came to America in 1636 and they have owned land in Vermont since 1764. Her father was an educator—professor and president of several state universities—and she draws from this valuable source to shape her fictional educator.

Principal of small-town Clifford Academy, Timothy becomes entangled, along with his students and the citizens of Windward county, Vermont, in the intricacies of a hot township election. The situation becomes involved when race prejudice enters the question and the townspeople are brought into sharp relief through their differences.

Dark-haired Susan comes to Clifford to teach and fans into flame a hidden spark within the heart of a man who had been too busy for love. And as quickly as it springs to life the emotion dims, taking on a different aspect. The influence that Canby Hunter, so vitally alive and so intensely interesting, has on the trend of events is startling. Timothy's feeling toward him is human and understandable. Aunt Lavinia is an individual—nothing more need be said.

Here is a novel written in a pleasing style, packed with the flavor of New England, and sprinkled with action.

Miss Chase spent a whole summer alone. That, to me—as a vacation—would be an extreme. But I didn't count my time lost reading what she had to say about it. She didn't fill up four pages with that one summer.

She believes individuality is developed alone. "We have become people, not persons. What was once individual about us has become diluted until both strength and color have disappeared." I don't know about you, but that was a blow to my ego—yet it is the truth, isn't it?

At least three or four paragraphs would be an asset to any scrap.

(Continued on page five)

'I Want to Be Alone,' Mary Ellen Chase Says

By JANICE OXFORD

It's an article every college girl should read—consequently you immediately decide not to. Or probably if you're in the average run of girls you will start the first few paragraphs and put it down.

I'll guarantee—if you give the thing a fighting chance—you will get something out of it you didn't have before, and you'll find you want it.

How many of you are alone often? More than that, how many of you like being alone? Maybe you think it's more fun having company along. I agree with the author; I like being alone a little of the time.

It's a privilege. One you simply don't take—or don't realize. There is always at least one girl who wants to be with you, and in college particularly, you are practically surrounded by people. And if you admitted it, doesn't the atmosphere become rather dense at times?

Miss Chase spent a whole summer alone. That, to me—as a vacation—would be an extreme. But I didn't count my time lost reading what she had to say about it. She didn't fill up four pages with that one summer.



DR. DAWSON ALLEN, Mrs. Annie Jo Ray, Harriet Chick and Max Noah make final plans for the concert membership drive which began this week.

Concert Drive Starts Monday; Martini Signed

NEW BOOKS

A list showing the accessions to the library for the month of September has been compiled by Miss Vincent, the cataloger. The list has been placed on the display shelf for the faculty and students to examine.

Nino Martini headlines the list of artists scheduled to appear here on the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association program.

Beginning its sixth year in Milledgeville, the association will open its campaign for members on Monday, Oct. 7. The memberships for adults are priced at \$3.50. Student memberships will be \$1.50.

During the past years, such artists as Spalding, Goya, Carter,

Rountree to Play on GSC Radio Series

Miss Dorothy Rountree, pianist, will perform on the regular GSCW program over WSB Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10:45 Atlanta time.

She has selected the following numbers for the 15-minute program:

Dedication (Widmung) — Schumann-Liszt.

Trois Eccossaises—Chopin.

Nalaguena—Lecuna.

Miss Rountree is from Vidalia and teaches piano in the Peabody school, Milledgeville. The program is under the direction of Nelle Womack Hines.

Featured on the regular program today was Miss Nan Gardner, soprano. A former GSCW student, Miss Gardner is now a member of the music staff at the college.

After receiving her B. S. in music here in 1939 she continued her studies with Evan Evans at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. This summer was spent at Chataqua where she sang in the Chataqua Opera Chorus for eight weeks and again studied with Evans. Miss Gardner's home is in Locust Grove, Ga.

Accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins at the piano, she sang the following numbers:

Allerseelen (All Soul's Day)—Richard Strauss.

The Little Shepherd's Song — Wintier Watts.

Let My Song Fill Your Heart (Viennese Waltz) — Ernest Charles.



NINO MARTINI, who will star here in the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert series.

Melton, Antoine, Bampton, Evans, Frantz, and Seidel have performed here. With the help of former members and students at GMC and GSCW, the committee plans to continue having artists of top calibre.

Martini, a Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, has recently appeared on the All-Star Concert Series in Atlanta.

Max Noah, head of the music department, announced that any student interested in selling tickets to earn a free one should see him about details.

And then there were the three bachelors—he-he-he!

Another Yehudi joke: Yehudi is the guy that invented rimless glasses, sans lense, to aid the little man who wasn't there in reading between the lines of the unwritten law!

'Appreciation' Series Opened By Hodgson

Sponsored by the Lyceum committee, an appreciation hour will be held every Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. The programs to be given by outstanding Georgia musicians, will continue until 8 o'clock.

There will be no charge for these programs, which replace the Wednesday music program, held formerly at chapel time.

The artists to appear for the month of October are:

Hugh Hodgson, University of Georgia, pianist, Oct. 9; Catherine Lois Pittard, GSCW, pianist, Oct. 16; Nan Gardner, GSCW, soprano, Oct. 23; and Lloyd Outland, GSCW, violinist, Oct. 30.

Hugh Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts department of the University of Georgia, is a native of Athens, Ga. He received his degree from the University of Georgia; he did graduate work at Columbia University and Guilford School of Organ; and he has also studied under Ralph Leopold, Rubin Goldmark, and Arnold Schionberg. He heads the recently organized Fine Arts division of the University Center for Georgia for the purpose of integrating fine arts into the life of the people throughout the state of Georgia. The program he will play is as follows:

Rameau-MacDowell — Sarabande; Bach-Bauer — Chorale "Jesus Joy of Man's Desire"; Bach-Bridge — Chorale "Come



HUGH HODGSON, head of the Music Department of the University of Georgia, who will open the Music Appreciation Hour at GSCW Wednesday night.

Sweet Death"; Mendelssohn—Prelude in E Minor; Beethoven Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 (Recitative); Largo-Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.

Chopin—Six Preludes, Mazur-

ka, Nocturn, C Two Etudes, Scriabin—Etude; Mompou — Three Magical Songs; Tscherepnin—Six Bagatelles; Foulenc — Perpetual Motion; Hodgson — Ichauway Dance; Hodgson—Polka Dots.

Juniors and Sophs Elect Dorm Officials

Oct. 1 marked the date of the elections for upperclassmen dormitories. The girls, who will compose the dormitory courts for the year 1940-41, were, in Beeson: Nora Moreland, president; Merle McKemie, vice-president; Katherine Mason, secretary; Sara Frances Jones, treasurer. In Atkinson: Helen Rogers, president; Cornelia Moore, vice-president; Mildred Pharr, secretary; Judy Krauss, treasurer. In Mayfair: Helen Tabb, president; Sara Caldwell, vice-president; Martha Griffith, secretary; Faye Johnson, treasurer.

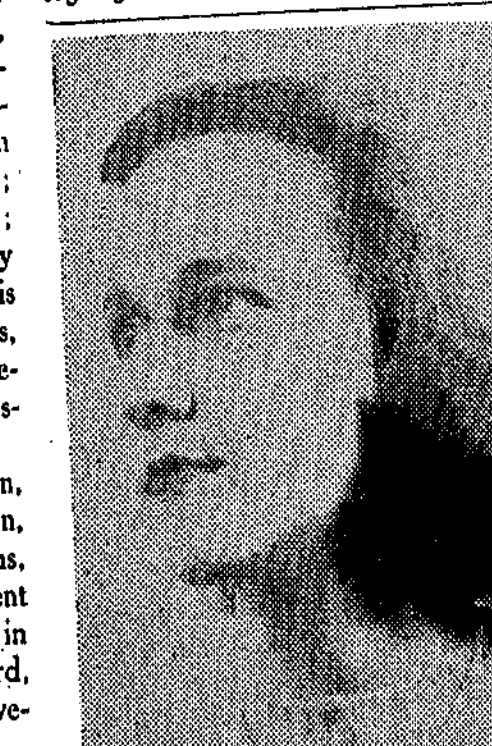
In Mansion: Clyde Ellen Langley, president; Margaret Fowler, vice-president; Olive Matthews, secretary; Evelyn Collins, treasurer. In Bell: Rebecca Taylor, president; Jo Anne Bivins, vice-president; Norma Durden, secretary; Emily Cook, treasurer. In Sanford: Doris Watson, president; Louise Adams, vice-president; Louise Faver, secretary; Rose Anne Chaplin, treasurer.

Jane McConnell, Etta Carson, Winifred Noble, Nell Bryan, Louise Ray, and Caroline Adams, seniors were appointed by Student Council to hold the elections in Bell, Beeson, Atkinson, Sanford, Mayfair, and Mansion, respectively.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.



LUCIA ROONEY, who has been selected secretary of College government.



ETHEL THOMPSON, candidate defeated in Judiciary primary.

College Paper To Sponsor Pic Contest

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Payment of \$3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.

3. Pictures should be at least 4x6 inches in size.

4. Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. Action or candid pictures are preferred.

5. All photos must be properly captioned with full details.

6. Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

How fat she are!
She used to wasn't.
The reason is
She daily doesn't.
—The Rattler.

And it is reported that for every college girl that pursues learning there are a dozen that learn pursuing.

To be college bred means a waft of dough, with plenty of crust, and a lot of crumbs gathered together for a good loaf.



MRS. LUCILE ROTCHFORD shows Dr. T. M. Hall the chimney swifts she has caught and banded.

A Bird with a Band Is Worth Three in a Chimney

Hike, Dratt Are Combined For Oct. 16

The students and the faculty of GSCW will receive an entire holiday Wednesday, Oct. 16. During the morning they will be asked to assist in the registration of men for the national conscription law and in the afternoon the annual hike will be held at Lake Laurel.

"We have been asked," stated Dr. Wells, "to assist in the registration of men by allowing all white men of Milledgeville to register in Parks Hall."

Plans have been made to place tables in the halls and on the porches of the administration building to serve as registration booths. Members of the college faculty and of the Peabody faculty have been asked to assist. The aid of the students has also been offered.

The annual hike will be held the afternoon of Oct. 16 at Lake Laurel, college recreational center. Following the plans used in previous years, the students will leave by dormitory groups in school buses. At the lake the students will find seniors stationed at intervals around the lake to distribute the food. Entertainment other than the picnic lunch will be under the management of the Recreation Association. The buses will leave the campus at 2 o'clock for the lake and the festivities will last until 8 p. m.

Margaret P. Davis Resigns CGA Office

Margaret Pitts Davis handed in her resignation as Student Recorder of Points yesterday. Frances Lott, CGA president, announced that Student Council would accept the resignation and appoint another student to fill the vacancy at the next meeting of Council.

Mrs. Davis gave as her reasons for resignation her duties as Chairman of Honor Board, and Council and the fact that she will graduate in March.

STORIES by Scandalight

These people who ask questions . . .

In case you didn't listen in last night—"Nineteen's 'sweet sixteen' with interest!"—according to Fred Allen.

And then of course it's not what you're asked, but how you answer that's Freshmenlike. Hence ponder answers by the Freshmen to the Constitution test given during Orientation week:

Q. Shipping offense?
A. "Missuse of Dates."
Q. Duty of Upper Court?
A. "Tries the faculty."

And the innovators have changed it to the "Student Faculty Regulations," girls!

By the way, "All dates end at closing time!"

It's not how you ask, but what you ask that's Freshmenlike:

Young thing approaches Dr. Dawson's and Miss Hallie Smith's office and very earnestly inquires, "Is this the library?"

It's not what you teach but how, that's educational:

"Twas the French class and 'twas the word 'toile' which by no amount of inducing would be translated. But Dr. Chas. W. Smith—the prompter—hinted, 'Twin-kle, twinkle, little 'toile'."

And of course 'twas in Mr. Jordan's Biology class that the answer to "What is the 'Great Omentum'?" was "A person's 'bay window'!"

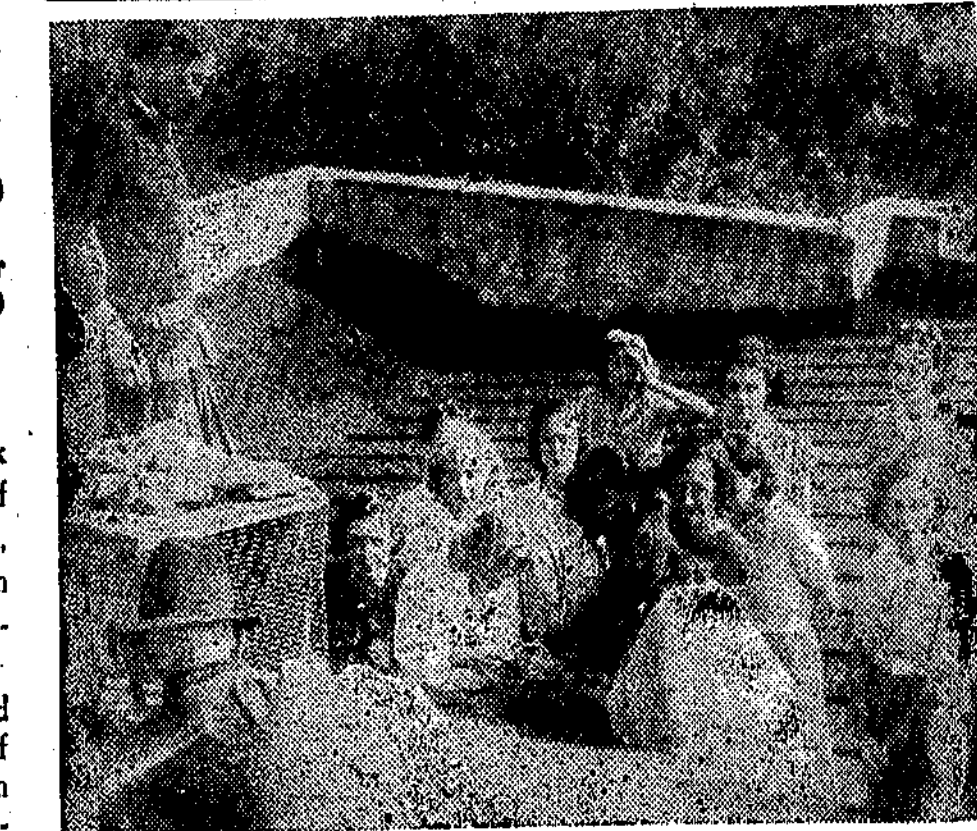
Since the government has announced that all aeronautics teachers are needed to instruct American manhood, Scandal Light closes with notions of consolations to disappointed potential aviators, who will agree anyhow with the farmer who said:

So you're going in for aviation, son?
Yes, sir.
Well, as for me, son, give me the good old "terra firma"; and the more firma the less "erra"!

After all, girls, you didn't mind how high you'd go just as long as you kept one foot on the ground—right?

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for weeks and weeks.

—The Gateway.



THE NATURE STUDY CLASS attends a demonstration of bird banding by Mrs. Lucile Rotchford on the roof of Chapel Hall.



LOVE WILSON and Betty Sue Smith, members of the Nature Study Class try their hand at banding chimney swifts.

After a Fashion

We are just starting this column this week, and so, it may not be as complete as it will be in the future. From now on, if you have a dress, coat, or anything you think is awfully pretty, make yourself conspicuous so we can see you, make a note of your costume and then write it for our column.

During the past week, we saw some outstanding costumes. Mary Frances Lewis has a caramel plaid skirt, with which she wears a dusty rose sweater. A circle of pearls at her neck add distinction to the outfit.

Of all the corduroys we have seen, we prefer Carolyn Stringer's dark green dress, with big side pockets and a natural leather belt. The back is bloused and the skirt flares.

Marjorie Biggs' beige cardigan and plaid skirt are just the things for campus wear. For blondes like Barbara Montgomery, we think yellow Angola sweaters are grand. She, incidentally, has a beautiful soft and fluffy cardigan.

Have you seen Anne Paine's adorable blue and yellow print dress? It is really cute and looks grand on her. The rose cardigan Ruth Richards has been wearing is as chic a thing as we have seen. Lois Reed is our choice for the

(Continued on Page Six)

Debate Club Membership Totals Thirty

A record number of students interested in debating met in Arts Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 1, under the leadership of June Moore, president of the debating society.

New members who swelled the number in the society to 30 were welcomed by President Moore.

The remainder of the program included a resume of past activities given by Marguerite Chester, program chairman and a preview of plans for this season by Lucia Rooney, secretary. During her talk Marguerite emphasized the importance of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity of which GSCW was the first Georgia college to become a member.

In speaking of the plans for this year Lucia announced the date for the annual Georgia Forum as Dec. 7. Trips to other parts of the state and the Southwest were planned. The meeting ended with an informal social.

Equipment Rule Stated

Students wishing to secure additional practice in such sports as archery, badminton and golf for short periods of time other than class time, within campus limits, may secure the necessary equipment without rental fee under the following conditions:

1. Sign with attendant on special blanks provided for the purpose, both when taking out and checking in equipment.

2. Indicate amount and kind of equipment.

3. Responsibility for breakage or loss must be assumed by student. Golf equipment: Students wishing to use golf sticks for a longer period than an hour, and outside campus limits, may do so by paying a rental fee of 10 cents. Time limit, two hours. Hours for rental: 2:30-6:00 p. m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday.

Bicycles and Roller Skates: Rental fee, 10c for every hour. Time limit, two hours. Hours for (Continued on Page Six)

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

"Cattle follow paths—girls at GSCW follow walks," so says Dr. Guy Wells, and true we want to make his statement, even on back campus. The question has been raised as to what earthly harm walking across an old athletic field could do, other than help keep the paths that were made before us. Soccer and hockey is offered in the Physical

Education program this quarter and both come at early morning periods of the day. The dew has not yet been dried by the sun before the classes are, or soon will be, running up that field in fast-moving games. When a girl is moving up the court as fast as possible and comes to that path which is clay and damp with dew you have a calamity. Not yet have we had one, but it can come anytime—a person may slip and there'll go a leg. 'Course the same thing can't be done to girls that's done to cattle

when they break a leg . . . but anyway, will YOU cooperate by walking around the athletic field and giving the grass a chance to cover up that path? Give it six months; no trace of a path will be there, and you'll forget that you ever took a short cut to the post office.

Plans for the try-outs for Co-llition Club were completed Thursday night. They will be held the first of next week. Those trying out will have had a quarter of social dancing to pass and tests on the rhumba, foxtro and schottische. Miss Ethel Tyson will lead the girls this year.

Hiking manager, Frances Bennett, announced that the hikers would leave from the Physical Ed-

ucation building at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with Miss Ruth Gilmore as faculty chaperone. The destination is still unknown. Doesn't it sound mysterious? . . . The Outing Club is planning to make the Saturday hikes one of its yearly projects. Lib Cordell, vice-president of the club, presided at the meeting held last evening at Nesbitt's. Due to the resignation of the old president, a new leader was to be elected. Miss Ruth Gilmore, of the Physical Education department, made plans with the girls for taking in new members. This year "try-outs" will have to pass written tests on woodcraft. But don't let me frighten you away. If you know anything about crafts, then the requirements should be a 'crisp.'

The swimming pool was opened Wednesday afternoon for the first plunge hour. You new students, maybe you haven't heard, but we've got a beautiful pool and all you have to do to get to come swimming in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 is get your physical exam over, pick up a bathing cap and come on over. Suits and towels are furnished by the school. Plunge days so far scheduled are Monday, Thursday and Friday. On Thursday afternoon members of the Swimming Club will be at the pool to give instruction to those who need, or want it, and to teach all kinds of grand water sports. See you Monday, then.

What with patriotism everywhere, why shouldn't it be in the Folk Club? And not only that our

American Folk Dances are ever so much more fun to do than foreign ones. And so the Folk Dance Club decided Tuesday night that this first quarter would be devoted to learning our "native dances." Miss Grace Potts, the new sponsor of the club, taught "Dawn in the Paw Paw Patch."

Frances (Frankie) Bennett was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy which occurred when Mary Scott did not return to school. "Pete" Diaz was elected secretary for the coming year. Both girls were elected to their offices by acclamation. Plans for try-outs to get into this skill club were completed. They will be held on next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The committee to judge will be made up of the officers of the club, and Rebecca Taylor, Mattie Curry and Jane McConnell. Previous Folk Dance training is not a requirement. People taken in will be judged in their ability to keep time of the music, and to learn.

Enthusiasm ran high at the meeting of the Modern Dance Club last Wednesday night. The old members were back and about 10 new girls were out. The club roster will be left open through the meeting next Wednesday night, so if you want to become a member, see Miss Tyson, sponsor, or Ann Waterson, president, during the week and be at the next meeting. The girls started to work immediately and plans are already under way for the "Guest Night" which they will sponsor during this first quarter. At the business meeting of the club, Roseanne Chaplin was elected secretary of the club. Ann Booker, music major, is going to work with the club this year as pianist and compose the music as the dances are composed.

Don't forget badminton, skates, bicycles, aerial darts are yours for the coming after (with a dime or 10 Blue Horse wrappers) every afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 6 o'clock.

Mattie Curry's "Blue" team vollied the brand new ball over the net to victory over Freshman Margaret Wilson's "Red" team by the score of 24-21.

Monday afternoon there were 17 people out to play, and out of that number at least 10 were freshmen. Come on upperclassmen, what's wrong?

The score at the end of the first half was 11-13 in favor of the "Reds." As the teams exchanged sides the "Blues" came to life and with the aid of Miss Potts served five straight points before side-out was called. Then the team-work really began and point by point each team chalked up the counts to 21-21. At the end of time the

"Blues" were out in front three points and the final score read 24 to 21.

Recreation, this year, is going to be based on interest. There will be no dormitory competition, until challenge week. The girls will come out on the days that suit them best and will be automatically put on teams. The regular volleyball tournament will be run off at the end of the season, to be followed by challenge week. During this week any team may challenge any other of its choice; dormitories may challenge dormitories; or better still, different clubs on the campus—even the CGA will be out to get somebody's skin. The Physical Education majors have already started plans to challenge the faculty. It's great fun, and that's the object of the Recreation Association—don't think you have to be skillful in the game—lots of people were out last week who had never seen a volleyball before. So all of you come out Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A complete list of participants was unavailable, but some of those girls who composed the first volleyball game of the season are Peggy Jones, manager of the sport; Thelma Broderick, Wilma Carter, Nancy Dover, Sue Tift, Ann Waterson, Mattie Curry, Mickey McKeag, Olympia Diaz, Roena McJunkin, Frances Davis, Virginia Hudson, Margaret Wilson, Frances Hill, Wynelle Shadburn, Rebecca Limerick, and Martha Ruth Brown. Miss Billie Jennings, swimming instructor, is the faculty advisor for volleyball.

I WANT TO BE—

(Continued from page two)

book, and those lovely heads you curl so meticulously could—and do—absorb far less interesting things.

Everyone is essentially selfish, and that's why this article will appeal to each one of you. It pertains to you individually. If you feel very keenly, it is itself; if you don't, read it anyway. I'm willing to bet at least a part of it will stick.

That's my opinion. It's no masterpiece, true; it is direct and simple. It probably wouldn't make history, but you intend to, and this might give you an idea. It strikes the spot the author intended. You have thought the ideas yourself, but I found it more convincing to see them written.

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Success Vacuumatic.

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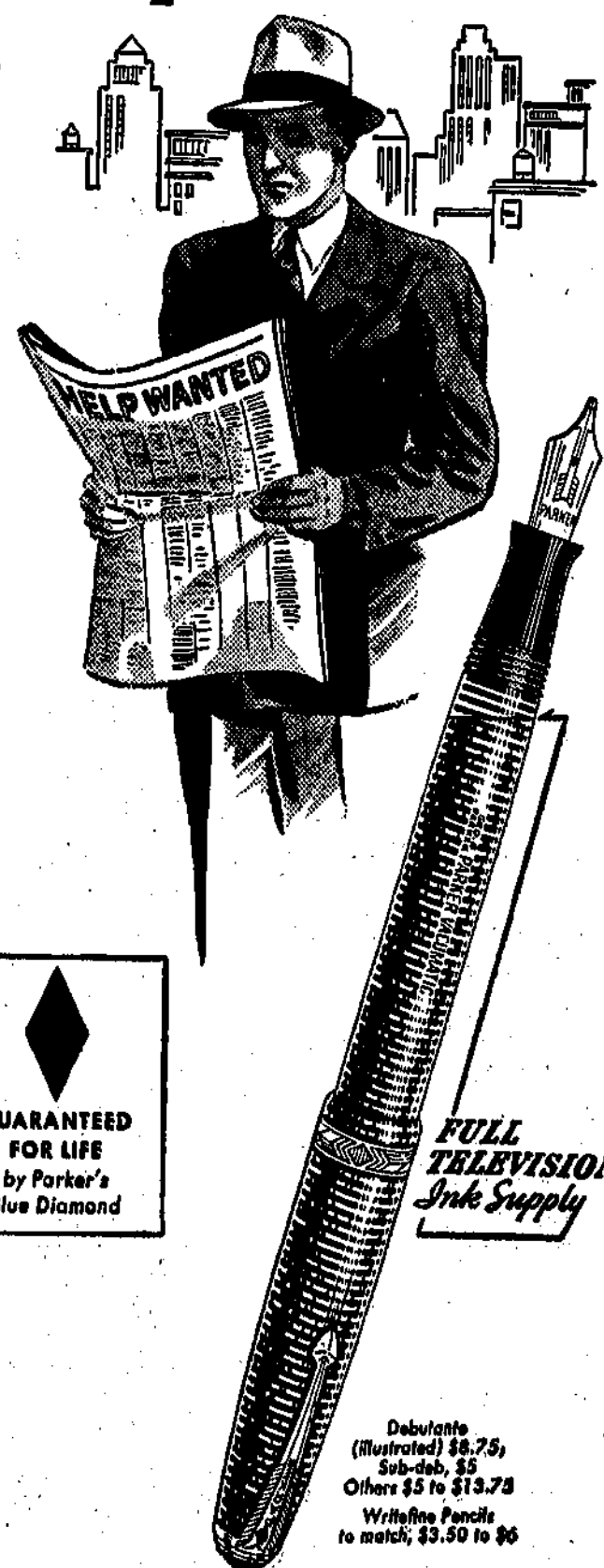
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New Orders Face World-Swearingen

"The National Election," "The Far East Situation," and "General World Conditions" were topics for a discussion led by Dr. Mack Swearingen, head of the History department, at the first meeting of the World Community Group of the YWCA Monday night at 7:15 o'clock.

"Last spring I pointed out to my students," declared Dr. Swearingen, "that the world would be partitioned into certain parts. It has happened more quickly than I dared think. If Japan establishes a new Asiatic order, and Germany succeeds in her European attempt, Russia will be left between the two to establish a new central Asiatic order. The old world is definitely carved into three blocks, the Japanese, Russian, and German blocks.

"Hitler is possibly fighting a psychological war with England. He is probably trying to break English nerves. This is where the 'fifth column' activities come in."

Dr. Swearingen said that he was fed up with newspaper hullaboo about Hitler's invasion of the United States. Such a tremendous defense program as is under way in our country would make such a possibility small, he believes, and nobody who is well-informed expects seriously that sort of thing.

"If Japan succeeds in the Far East and Germany establishes her new order," Dr. Swearingen concluded, "the United States will of necessity assume a new order in the Western Hemisphere."

Making love is like making pie—all you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

—Hamburg.

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EQUIPMENT—

(Continued from Page Four)
rental, 2:30-6:00 p. m. (every day, except Sunday.)

Overtime: A fine of 10 cents for each bicycle must be imposed for keeping equipment overtime. This is in addition to rental fee.

AFTER A FASHION—

(Continued from Page Four)
best taste in corduroy suits. She was wearing a striking red one Wednesday.

Little things make the difference, and in Sally Keith's case, it is her name embroidered in red on the pocket of a lovely white blouse.

A BIRD—

(Continued from Page Four)
covery of their winter hideout.

The birds will leave Milledgeville in about two weeks. Their destination is unknown but if they are ever captured they will be easily recognized because they will always bear the band of the Milledgeville Bird Club.

THEATRE SELLS—

(Continued from page one)
January the Sixteenth," and "Night Must Fall."

In 1937, when a larger group of girls became interested in dramatic work, it was necessary to organize an apprenticeship club; Mrs. Noah then formed the Masqueraders, who gave such performances as "Stage Door" and "Cradle Song."

Last year the members of Jesters were tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity, when a chapter was formed on the GSCW campus. The officers of the chapter are Marion Culpepper, president; Mildred Covin, vice-president; Beth Williams, business manager.

700 PARENTS—

(Continued from page one)
scoring 52 per cent.

The "Operetta-ette" is to be directed by Ann Taylor, of Camilla, president of the Granddaughters Club and Harriet Chick, Claudia McCorkle, Nancy Greene, Margaret Baldwin, Rebecca Taylor and Augusta Slappey will take leading roles. They will be assisted by Miss Mary Dimon, faculty advisor of the club.

Plans this year call for a day of fun with no speeches, and little serious activity. The purpose of the day is to encourage parents to attend classes, meet teachers, become familiar with the campus and in general get to know more about the school which their daughters attend.

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NOBLE, BARTLETT—

(Continued from page one)
is a member of the History Club and for the past two years, has served as a freshman sponsor.

The only junior in the race, Loree Bartlett, is a member of Cotillion, Commerce, and Folk Dance clubs. For two years, she has served on Honor Board, being sophomore chairman of the board last year. As Chairman of Morning Watch, she is included in the YWCA Cabinet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP)

—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the out-

break of war was interned in England, where he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

Little did Mrs. Hitler realize she was raising such a Fuhrer when she raised Adolph.

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- Niftiest
- Nattiest
- Novelty
- Known

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